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THE WEATHER

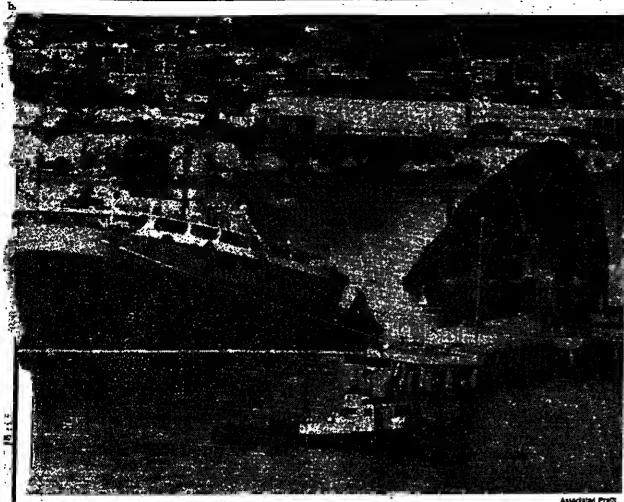
Mostly sunny, milder today; cloudy Temperature range; today 33-49; Saturday 35-39. Details on page 41.

VOL. CXXVI No. 43,429

- NEW YORK, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1976 -

\$1.00 beyond 50-mile zone from New York City.

75 CENTS



TER EXPLOSION IN LOS ANGELES: The San-1, an oil tanker of Liberian registry, lying partly urged and split in two after an explosion and fire.

Blast was heard 40 miles away and about 50 persons, most of them on nearby pleasure boats, were injured. Five bodies were recovered. Details are on page 26.

Study on Korean Influence Buying DICAID EXPENSES Is Turning to Possible Prosecution Quar meeting of oil producers, "we ex-

* Would Drop Private-Nurse Care ind Make Client Share Other Costs

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

s part of his effort to cut \$200 millioo 1 New York State's \$3.4 hillion welnd Medicaid bill, Governor Carey k to end Medicaid reimbursement ces such as private-duty nursing cal therapy and to require Medisients to pay part of the cost care, eyeglasses and prescrip-

> emor is also coosidering a cut ts, Mr. Tota said, the ceilings

t become the floors, with matically charging the top re teoants while charging are not on welfare perhaps ess for identical apartments. Proposal Defeated

ons are part of a budget-cutinterview here, is to put ministration, partly by advocating poliafford them while avoiding explaining to businessmen why the oew more drastic step of cutting Administration may feel forced to do .nts to families with depend- some things that many of them will oot

ar, the Governor proposed the on of Medicaid reimbursement Blumenthal has already begun telephonach practitioners as chiropractors ing husinessmen and bankers to explain and podiatrists. But the Legislature re-his views and to get theirs, and he ex-pects to hold meetings with a wide cross-

gan is costing the winter tourism indus- something soon."

The sunshine on almost everyone's ter area.

resident Ford is scheduled to arrive.

Prayers and Fasting

waspeople and employees turned out

Scarcity of Snow in West Costs

Ski Resorts Millions in Losses

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN

at every major ski resort west of Michi- good in hopes that Santa will bring us

try millions of dollars a day and threatens | Senator Floyd K. Haskell, Democrat of

to damage the economies of some states Colorado, said yesterday that he had

if no appreciable snow falls before Christ- asked President Ford to declare the state's

shoulders, to borrow John Denver's He said that he had sent telegrams to

phrase, is a curse at present. Almost all Mr. Ford and the Department of Comhe important resorts in the Rocky Moun- merce seeking the disaster status to ob-

ains and the Sierra Nevada-including tain economic relief for the ski industry

vail, Aspen, Sun Valley, Steamboat and related husioesses through loans from

springs, Squaw Valley, Soowbird and the Small Business Administration and a

The situation is so bad that Vail has a drought last year, is in double jeopardy.

elled upon the Ute Indians to perform The Sierras are the watershed for much

snow dance Mooday, the day after of corthern California's population as

In Aspen, a minister is holding daily Marin County is discussing water ration-

ayer sessions and is fasting until the ing and the city of Oakland reports its ow falls. In Steamboat Springs, 500 reservoirs are only 40 percent of capacity.

region.

dta-have only limited skiing or are oot special Federal loan plan.

DENVER, Dec. IS-A dearth of snow in Colorado. "We're all trying to be very

By ANTHONY MARRO Special to The New York Times

partment investigators concluded at a meeting this week that their inquiry into alleged influence buying by the South Korean Government had reached the point

The sources cautioned that the investigation was far from complete and that would result. But they said that valuable imum allowable reot paid by began interviewing Kim Sang Keun, the ipieots, bis Social Services South Korean Embassy official who detrear since the state imposed the coming weeks would be spent trying unty reot ceilings for wel- to corroborate his testimony and trying

WASHINGTON. Dec. 18-Justice De- to huild a case that would result in specific prosecutions.

cleaner-type" gathering of information person involved in the inquiry. "We tions, according to sources close to the collecting of information to the sorting period immediately ahead." and analysis of material, and try to establish some prosecutive focus."

it was not yet certain that indictments other political figures who have received from Israel whenever the next round of Mr. Carter said. favors from the South Koreans, only a negotiations occurs. information had been obtained since they handful-one Justice Department source put the figure at "four or five"-are currently targets of the criminal investigar. Philip L. Toia, said yester fected three weeks ago. They said that tioo. And Federal investigators have been

Blumenthal Seeks Business Backing occupies from the 1967 war and to permit creation of a Palestinian state on its bor-

By EILEEN SHANAHAN Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18-W. Michael | section of business executives in the next on which Mr. Tola has spent Blumenthal, the Secretary of the Treas- few weeks. efing public officials, social ury-designate, hopes to win the backing Mr. Blumenthal, the chief executive of

'cies and other interested of the husiness community for the eco- the Bendix Corporation, gave his views arey odministratioo's effort, nomic programs of the Jimmy Carter Ad- on a wide variety of subjects in an interview. Among the other highlights were i the welfare cuts oo those cies that business approves and also by the following: The favors Government planning in the

sense of setting goals but not a planned economy or such specific pieces of legislation as the Humphrey-Hawkins full-em-With this objective in mind, Mr. ployment bill.

The thinks the economic condition of the underdeveloped countries is one of Continued on Page 33, Column I

ICARTER SAYS ACTIONS WON'T BE INFLUENCED BY SAUDI OIL PRICING

le Lauds Decision to Hold Down Increase but Warns It Cannot Affect U.S. in Negotiations

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18-President elect Jimmy Carter said today that he would not let Saudi Arabia's decision to hold down oil prices influence his administration's policies on the Middle East and

At a news conference at Plains, Ga., Mr. Carter again praised the Saudis for limiting their price rise to S percent in-stead of the IS percent of other oilproducing states. But he seemed to reject the Saudi effort-made clear yesterdayto link this restraint with the oeed for the United States to show progress in the Arab-Israeli negotiations and in the Carter Urged to Take Added Steps North-South economic conference.

[In Baghdad, the Iraqi Oil Minister hinted after his return from the meeting of oil exporters in Ostar that his country would back a campaign of propaganda and sedition against Saudi Arabia, which he accused of acting in "the service of imperialism and Zionism." Page 7.]

Envoy Explains Position

Yesterday, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, be Saudi oil chief, said that in return for his Government's oil decisions at the pect the West to appreciate what we did and especially the United States."

This was expanded upon by Ali A Alireza, the Sandi Ambassador to Wash ington, who said in a statement:

'The one point which should be made "We've had a mad dash to gather up just as strongly as the economic aspect out how much of it is evidence that can on now with achieving a just and durable oceds of the poor. where they should end their "vacuum be used in a criminal case," said one settlement in the Middle East. That is the greatest achievable opportunity on seven persoos closely associated with Mr. and begio focusing on possible proseco- decided that we had to move from the the shared horizon of all of us in the Carter gives the report considerable

Washington as a Saudi move to persuade Latio American policy, officials of the Of the dozens of Congressmen and the United State to obtain concessions Ford Administration and supporters of

U.S. Effort Sought

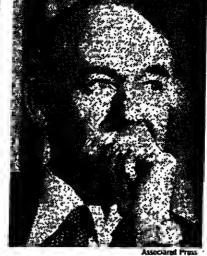
tion on the Arab side.

This would seem to mean that the Sau-Israel to give up all the territory it still global context." ders. In return, the Arabs would respect indication of the way the new administra-Israel's right to exist. The Israelis have tion would address foreign policy probpreviously rejected proposals to give up all land and to allow a Palestinian state. Mr. Carter sald at his news conference

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Vikings Win Playoff Game The Minnesota Vikings defeated the

Washington Redskins, 35-20, resterday at Bloomington, Minn., in the fust game of the National Football League playoffs. First-round competition ends today, the two conference championship games will be played next weekend and those two winners will meet in the Super Bowl on Jan. 9 at Pasadenz, Calif. Details in Section 5.



Gov. Cecil D. Andrus as he was selected to be Secretary of Interior.

on Ties to Latin America

By DAVID BINDER Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18-A high-level hluepriot urgiog that the administration gence information for President Ford. of President-elect Jimmy Carter break oew ground in relations with Latin have been shaped to some degree by Vice

The report by the Commission on Unitclodes recommendations for early completioo of a oew Panama Canal treaty,

Excerpts from report, pogc 23.

oew diplomatic dialogue with Cuba, a stronger emphasis on human rights issues, restriction of arms sales and an information, and oow it's time to figure is the positive need for all parties to get economic policy geared principally to the

The presence on the commission of weight in terms of the direction and These statements were interpreted in priorities of the oext administration's

Possible Implications Elsewhere The new report is the second issued

The Saudis have indicated that they by the commission in two years. It goes would take the lead io promoting modera- substantially further than the first report and its accents are sharper. It flatly a speechwriter and special counsel to states: "Most issues lo U.S.-Latin Ameridis want the United States to persuade can relations can be resolved only in a

Members of the Carter camp said the commission report was probably the first

Cootinued on Page 22, Column I

Teacher Shifts Stir Confusion **Among Pupils**

By DAVID VIDAL "The case of Mrs. Dudley taught me

a lesson," said Conrad Johnson, a fifth grader. "Never get close to a teacher because she always leaves."

Before she lost her job, Lioda Dudley was the favorite teacher of 10-year-old Conrad and most of the 31 other fifth graders of Class 5-304 at Public School 21 in Brooklyn. Was she the fifth teacher this class of bright pupils had had since September? Cr the sixth? Who could keep track?

After all, 11 trachers had stood bebind the desk in Class 5-304 in the three months since school began, six as temporary substitutes or fdl-ins.

This constant turnover of teachers is a product of the deep cuts in teaching staff suffered by the public school system since June 1975. Because of the New York City fiscal crisis, nearly 13,000 teaching positions have been cut, either through attrition or the dismissal of those with least seniority.

A Continuing Problem Many schools faced upheavals in their staffs, but mostly at the beginning of the school term. And while some schools were affected more than others, the turnover for the fifth graders at P.S. 21 was unusually severe.

For Conrad Johnsoo and his classmates from District 16, in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section, the prob-Iem cootinues. What is the price of this instability for Class 5-304? Attitudes toward teachers, toward study and toward school appear to be changing among these pupils who say they want to become doctors, lawyers and teachers. But it is more than that, as the students see it. "It sorta hurts when they keep taking

Continued on Page 55. Column 1

CARTER CONSIDERING SPLITTING C.LA. POST **BETWEEN 2 PERSONS**

ONE WOULD BE HEAD OF AGENCY

Second Would Be Main Intelligence Source for White House—Andrus Chosen as Interior Secretary

By JAMES T. WOOTEN

Special to The New York Times PLAINS, Ga., Dec. 18-Presideot-elect Jimmy Carter said today he was trying to determine whether the person he chooses to head the Central Intelligence Agency should also serve as the primary source of intelligence at the White House.

"It's a matter under study," he said at a news conference here at which he anoounced the selection of a loogtime friend, Gov. Cecil D. Aodrus of Idaho, as his Secretary of the Interior, and expressed some frustration with his still unsuccessful search for woosen willing to serve in his Cabinet.

Under present arrangements, George Bush, who directs the C.LA., is simultaneously the Director of Central Intelligence, a separate White House advisory position private commission has prepared a policy in which he is the major conduit of intelli-

Mr. Carter, whose views on the subject President-elect . Walter F. Mondale and James R. Schlesinger, a former C.LA. ed States-Latin American Relatioos io- director, suggested today that he is, at least giving some thought to altering the current structure.

Criticism Voiced io Senate Report

"I've not decided who will be the D.C.L. [Director of Central Intelligence]," ha said, "and I've not decided whether or not that person should stay on as head Mr. Carter also said, "If you have just

one channel of iotelligence coming to the President, that probably prevents the Presideot from getting a broad picture of what alternatives are available and to check on the accuracy of reports made to him. I would like to he the one tu judge between two major, perhaps conflicting, sources of information-not let some suherdinate person, even the very powerful head of the intelligence community, make that choice for me." Ooe of Mr. Carter's appointments here

today was with Theodore M. Sorensen,. President Kenoedy, who is said to he under consideration for the job of director of the C.LA.

Schlesinger Sees Carter

Any separation of the roles would be opposed by many C.LA. officials who have previously labeled such an alteration as an ioefficieot, inadequate and incompetent means of gathering iotelligence for the White House.

But critics of the agency view cootend that soch opposition issues only from the organizatioo's desire to maintain its preeminent positioo in the intelligence community and to protect its direct access to and influence on the Presideot.

Suggestions of that sentimeot were iocluded in the report of the Senate's Select Committee oo Intelligence earlier this year. The Vice President-elect served on that panel and both he and Mr. Schlesinger, in private and public statements, have criticized the present structure at the White House.

It was said that Mr. Schlesinger was ousted from his job as Secretary of Derense by President Ford partly because

Continued on Page 31, Column 1

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	2	44-45
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Line of volunteers moving snow to ski slopes at Steamboat Springs, Colo.

sursday to shake snow off trees and industry's promotion office, does 17 percent of its business over the Christmas "We're doing our praying at the bars." holiday, realizes an estimated \$175 milid an employee of Copper Mountain lion a year in skier-generated revenue. The state could lose as much as \$30 mil-

Continued on Page 58, Column 1

winter recreatioo region a financial disas-

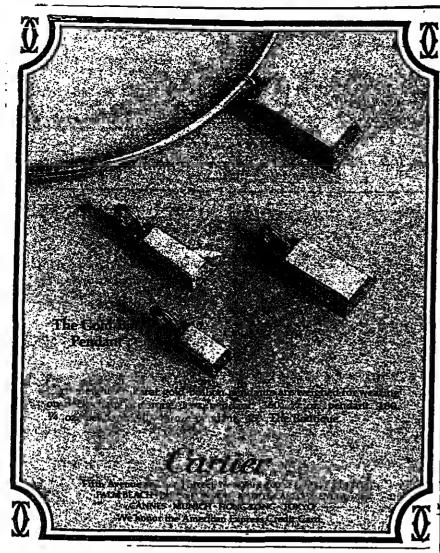
The Lake Tahoe area, which suffered

well as being the major West Coast ski

Snow runoff has been so poor that

reservoirs are only 40 percent of capacity.

Colorado, which, according to the ski



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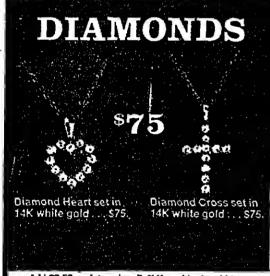
A children's craft demonstration that's fun for the whole family. 1:00 to 3:00

Eve Stillman arrives and there's informal modeling of her collection on our Intimate Fifth Floor 1:00 to 4:00

Informal modeling of the sensational mini-sack dress in Junior's, Third Floor 1:30

Our own Carol Guber demonstrates quantity cooking from the New York Times recipe for "Brunswick Stew." In Carol's Kitchen, of course, on our Seventh Floor Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York

BONWIT TELLER

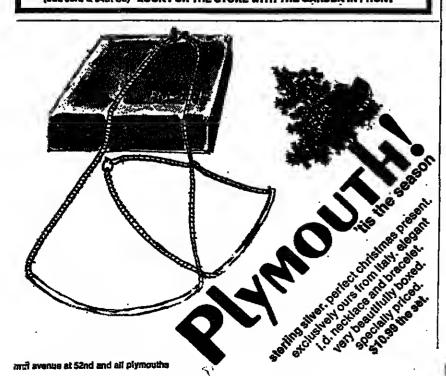


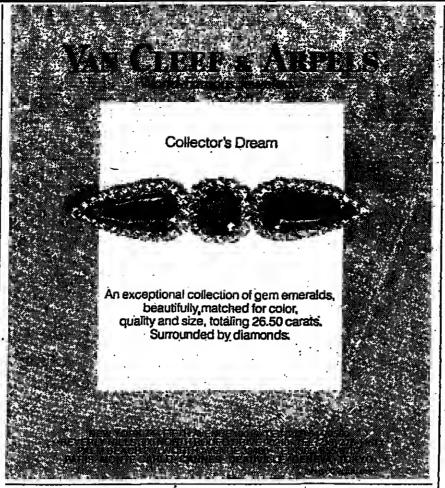


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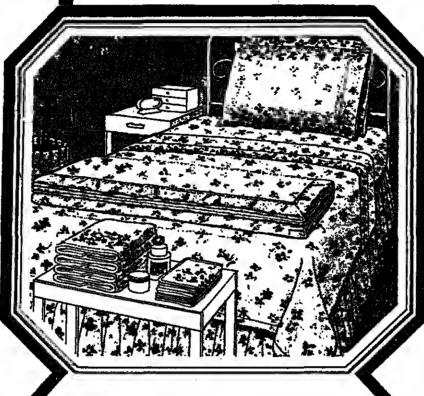
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News Summary

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1976

International

The Carter administration's policies toward the Middle East and the North-South economic conference will not be influenced by Saudi Arabia's decision to hold down its oil prices, President-elect Carter said at a news conference in Plains, Ga. He seemed to reject the Saudi effort to offer the price restraint in exchange for cooperation by the United States in the Arab-Israeli negotiations and the North-South conference. [Page I, Column 4.]

Policy recommendations have been prepared for President-elect Carter by a high-level private commission that urges him to break new ground in relations with Latin America. The Commission on United States-Latin American Relations, which includes seven persons closely associated with Mr. Carter, proposes a new diplomatic dialogue with Criba, a stronger emphasis on human rights issues, restriction of arms sales and an economic policy directed principally to needs of the poor, [1:5.]

Israel, seeking to lessen its military dependence on the United States, has informed the Ford Administration that it would like to use part of its American aid to build np its own weapons production, especially tanks. State Department officials believe that Israel wants a larger share of its arms production to become less vulnerable to pressure from the United States to make political concessions to the Arabs. [9:1.]

National

Whether the new director of the Central Intelligence Agency will also serve as the primary source of intelligence at the White House is "a matter under study," President-elect Carter said at a news conference in Plains, Ga. He announced the appointment of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus of Idaho, an old friend, as Secretary of the Interior, and expressed frustration with his unsuccessful search for women willing to serve in his Cabinet. [1:6.]

Prosecutions may result from the Justice Department's investigation into Korean influence buying in Washington, sources close to the inquiry said. They said valuable information had been obtained from Kim Sang Keun, the South Korean Embassy official who defected three weeks ago. The investigators are now trying to corroborate Mr. Kim's

Bukovsky and Chilean Communist

Oil conference brought Qatar brief

Syrians seize another newspaper in

U.S. participation in African festi-

Basque town likes its Civil Guard:

Kidnappers cancel decision to kill

Portuguese beset by shortages of

French worker-priest talks of new

Fiat chairman defends Libya deal

Poll finds 44% favor wage-price

Andrus noted in Idaho as strong

Reorganization of New York's pur-

New York City looks to mortgage

Shinn pressing for creation of new

Lawyers urge "immediate" readmis-

Hearing slated on bias charges by 2 black choir singers Oil still leaking from tanker

Nine feared dead in Los Angeles

Legal controversy continues in Bolies

convicted of raping and killing 3

Inventor's loss of \$2.4 million re-

mains mystery after 2 years

grounded off Nantucket

chase agency is urged

deputy mayor post

Vietnam to stress human needs

Government/Politics
U.S. checking safety of large-plane

International

val imperiled

Spanish official

meat and fish

against criticism

leasing activities

conservationist

sale for cash

sion of cadets

tanker explosion

General

trial

controls

exchanged at Zurich

testimony and this may lead to speprosecutions. [1:2-3.]

The business community's support Carter administration's economic or grams will be sought by W. Mich Blumenthal, the Secretary of the Treury-designate, parily by advocation policies that business approves and by explaining why the new administration may be forced to do some that businessmen will not like. Blumenthal explained his views in interview. [1:2-3.]

Every major ski resort west of Magan has everything except snow cause there has been little or now state big resorts in the Rocky Moundard the Sierra Nevada have only sed skiing or are not operating, winter tourism industry is losing winter is no snow. Senator Floy Haskell, Democrat of Colorado, shad asked President Ford to decide state's winter recreation region ancial disaster area. [1:1-2.]

Metropolitan

Medicald reinburesments for privated type nursing and physical there would be stopped, and Medicaid recients would be required to pay partitle cost of dental care, eyeglasses prescriptions drugs under budget in groposals of Governor Carey. His seeking ways to cut \$200 million from Medicaid bill. A cut in the mun allowable rent paid by recipients is also being considerate Governor, according to the Services Commissioner. [1:1.]

A constant turnover of teac defollowed the sharp reductions at teaching staff made in the Nyou City school system since June 7 fiscal crisis forced the elministration or dismissal of teachers at the seniority. The effects of seachers are especially noticeable agreement over was particularly severe. [1:2]

A rebuilt section of Manhattan in Hudson Parkway from 72d id Street will be reopened to six letraffic Tuesday. The reconstitution and took states and took months. [37:1-4.]

Index Quotation of the Day "I don't believe an oil-price decision should be a factor in ultimate decision

"I don't believe an oil-price decision should be a factor in ultimate decision concerning the Middle East."—Pres. dent-elect Jimmy Carter, discussing Saudi Arabia's warning that it expectes the West to show "appreciation" of it decision to hold down prices. [8:1]

Putnam County jail faces an order to close
City trying to collect \$70,000 fr.

New Hampshire scofflaws
Westchester Republicans seek
for Del Bello

Industry/Labor /," a
Job security a major issu well
unions in 1977 pent's

Education/Welfare ; with New York Regents agree toon the ue summer food progras

Health/Science
"Mountain of iron" found

Religion
Synagogue hopes for

miracle
Amusements/Arts
Music in Review

39

Colonnades Lab stages a zi read the Flea in Her Ear" shooting Jewish music played at "Y have time Pop talent at Town Hall lid do the Landry experiments on the National Chorale in "Gersh".

part of

Obituaries favorite tid Trade Sid Payne, 46, a sports reposands of the and

CORRECTION

The Weekly News Quiz in yesterday's Times erroneously said that Saks Fifth Avenue and Bloomingdale's, in response to competition, were offering discounts to cash customers. The correct answer to the question was that the two stores, like others in the city, decided to remain open last Sunday and today.

SAI

Save off this season's prices on a selection

of our snappy Pappagallos.

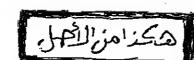
Flats now 18.90 were
26.00 and 27.00. Heels
now 24.90 were
32.00 to 38.00 Boots
now 49.90 were
65.00. And save 50% off

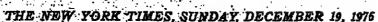
this season's prices on a limited group of accessories. Sixth floor.

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Year
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Sale
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(C121: 555-1224
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K. Bukovsky as he arrived at Zurich airport with his mother in exchange for Luis Corvalan Lepe of Chile

h African Blacks' Patience Running Out

to The New York Times

BURG Dec 18-All across this week, Afrikaners have ing the Day of the Cove-norating the Boers' defeat

this week. Arthuners have my the top of the Coy of the

Justice James T. Kruger—that a mejority of the blacks are "thankful for what the a counding of radical blacks. He has since Government is doing to uplift them."

That view conflicts with a recent survey's finding that more than 70 percent of those polled in Soweto vigorously opposed sandthaid something of the student generation of black leaders, who must take care not to be nation of black leaders, who must take care not to be nation of blacks and training to the student generation beautiful to the student generation beautiful to the student generation of the student generation beautiful to the student generation generation beautiful to the student generation beautiful to the student generation beautiful to the student generation beautiful

it community that it had it. The surface of the first it best to shake. Chief Gatisurance that black leaders for the first is best to shake. Chief Gatis who is recognized by the of Prime Minister John to think leader of the first, the largest black group, audience a few days ago invernment's intransigence in eventually black of the first and the Black People's Convention, andence a few days ago invernment's intransigence in eventually side comminities relatively the commanders are saying the commanders are saying their harsh response hroke story will but their harsh response hroke there is the first and interrogation of leaders about rumors that be a fresh outbreak of vicin that one reform to a that oervousoess persists, ment has relied more heaving and when that happens there will be ured.

In the first groups that have spring in the commission of leaders about rumors that be a fresh outbreak of vicin that oervousoess persists, ment has relied more heaving and when that happens there will be a fresh outbreak of vicin that oervousoess persists, ment has relied more heaving and when that happens there will be more of the Minister of of the two groups Steven Biko in a dis
issurance that black leaders for the Government, far from your blacks, of reports training ahound of concessions since June; none of them altering the basics, of aparticle dot the South Africans as a distribution of the alternation of the south Africans has been abandoned. A requirement that home buyers in the townships tas surfacts, has been abandoned. A requirement that they been abandoned. The townships tas surfacts, has been abandoned. A requirement that the townships that home buyers in the townships tas.

Mit Markham, the hot bot the two stay for a white shunding that the distribution that the foundary that the full stay is the first fro

Bukovsky and Corvalan Exchanged at Zurich Airport

Bukovsky, a leading Soviet dissident, and Luis Corvalan Lepe, the Chilean Communist leader, have been freed from prisons in their homelands and flown here for an exchange today that was mediated by

The exchange took place at the Kloten Airport here, where a special Soviet Aero-flot plane carrying Mr. Bukovsky and his family and a scheduled Lufthansa flight with Mr. Corvalan and his wife arrived within five minutes of each other. The two airliners parked about 500

yards apart on a runway two-thirds of a mile from the terminal area, where re-porters were kept behind a heavy police

The Chilean, Soviet and United States ambassadors were present as Mr. Bu-kovsky and members of his family got into three automobiles that took them to the Swiss customs and immigration Airport police officials said the Corva-

ling left for Moscow on the Aeroflot plane less than an hour after their arrival.

less than an hour after their arrival.

Wearing a brown fur hat and a gray coat, Mr. Bukovsky later appeared at the terminal, where he told reporters in broken English, "I am happy hut I amvery tired." His face was pale and he appeared near exhaustion.

"I am not feeling well," he added when reporters pressed him for interviews. At one point, he held up his wrists to show marks left by handcuffs and said he had been handcuffed until the airliner had left Soviet airsoace.

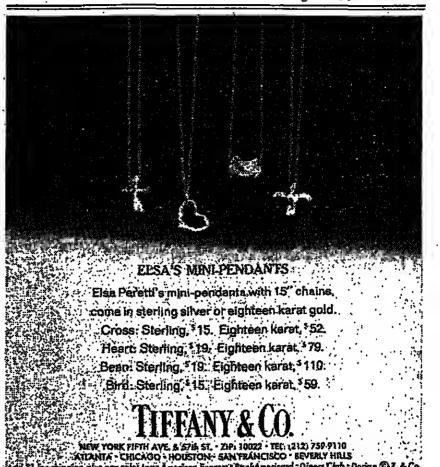
left Soviet airspace.
"Please leave him alone," pleaded his mother in tears. "He is tired and he is sick." She said he suffered from a rheumatic heart condition, a liver ailment and ulcers. Swiss sources said Mr. Bukovsky might go to a hospital for a thorough checkup.

The exchange was thought to be the first involving political prisoners in the history of East-West relations. Previous prisoner exchanges have involved cap-

ZURICH, Dec. 18 (AP)—Vladimir K hailed the release of Mr. Corvalán as a the assistance rendered in obtaining Budid not mention the release of Mr. Bu-

kovsky. The Chilean mission to the United Na-

Chile's military Government said ooca that Mr. Corvalán would be tried for treason. but no formal charges were ever tions office in Geneva praised the carbon office in Geneva praised the change as a success for "flatmanitarian principles" and thanked the United States and Swiss governments as well as the Denmark-based Sakharov Committee "for Chile before being moved elsewhere.



very cultured

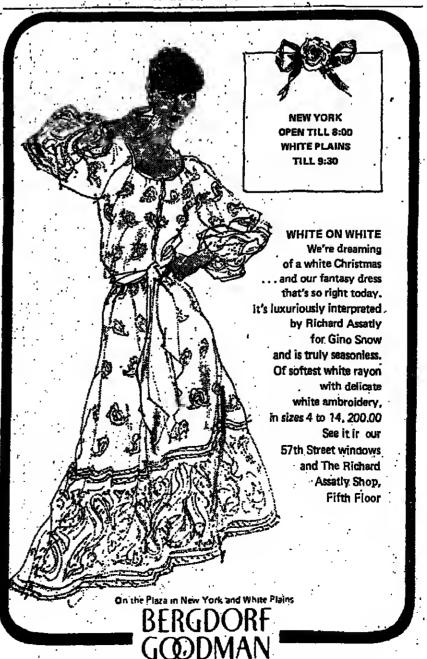
Special purchase! Cultured pearl studs set in 14 karat gold. Three styles far pierced ears...for those who lust far lustre. From the collection of B. D'Elia. 5 millimeter, 16.00: 7 millimeter, 24.00; 81/2 millimeter, impressive indeed far a mere 75.00.

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December 19

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New York will be open weeknights until 8:30, White Plains, Springfield and Garden City will be open until 9:00 p.m.

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NEW YORK - WHITE PLAINS - GARDEN CITY



Chilean Envoy in U.S. Says of Fidel Castro, who is serving a 20-year only Mr. Montes remains in prison under the state-of-slege law used against political calloponents. The envoy said the others had been sentenced by military tribunals for other sentenced by military tribunals for

part of the trade involving Mr. Corvalan commuted the sentences of 1.118 prisonand Vladimir K. Bukovsky, the Soviet dissident. But Cuba did not respond, the grate, the envoy said.

Communist, Now Remains

Ambassador Trucco said Chile had boped to make a Montes-Matos exchange ons. Last month the Chilean Government

For Selling Fraudulent Titles

FRANKFURT, Dec. 17 (AF)—Four men accused of selling hundreds of bogus academic titles for the equivalent of \$600,000 were sentenced today to prison terms ranging from 1½ to 8 years. The four were found guilty on charges including criminal conspiracy, fraud and forgery. Special to The New Fact Thans

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—Ambassador
Manuel Trucco of Chile said today that
his country had only one political prisonrelf following the release of Luis
Corvalan Lepe, the Communist leader.
The envoy identified the prisoner as Jorge
Montes, another Communist official.
At a news conference in his Washington
At a news conference in his Washington
At a news conference in his Washington
Corvalan Lepe, Mr. Trucco declared Chile's
readiness to exchange Mr. Trucco declared Chile's
readiness to exchange Mr. Montes for
Coundr. Hubert Matos, a former associate

Seeking visas to emigrate, the envoy said.

Tokyo, Saturday, Dec. 18 (AP)—
Tokyo, Saturday, Dec.

Calif. He said he paid the American group \$20 for each degree and then resold the titles for the equivalent of \$400 to customers inred by advertisements in West German newspapers. The men also were accused of selling fictitious British academic titles for up to \$28,000 each.

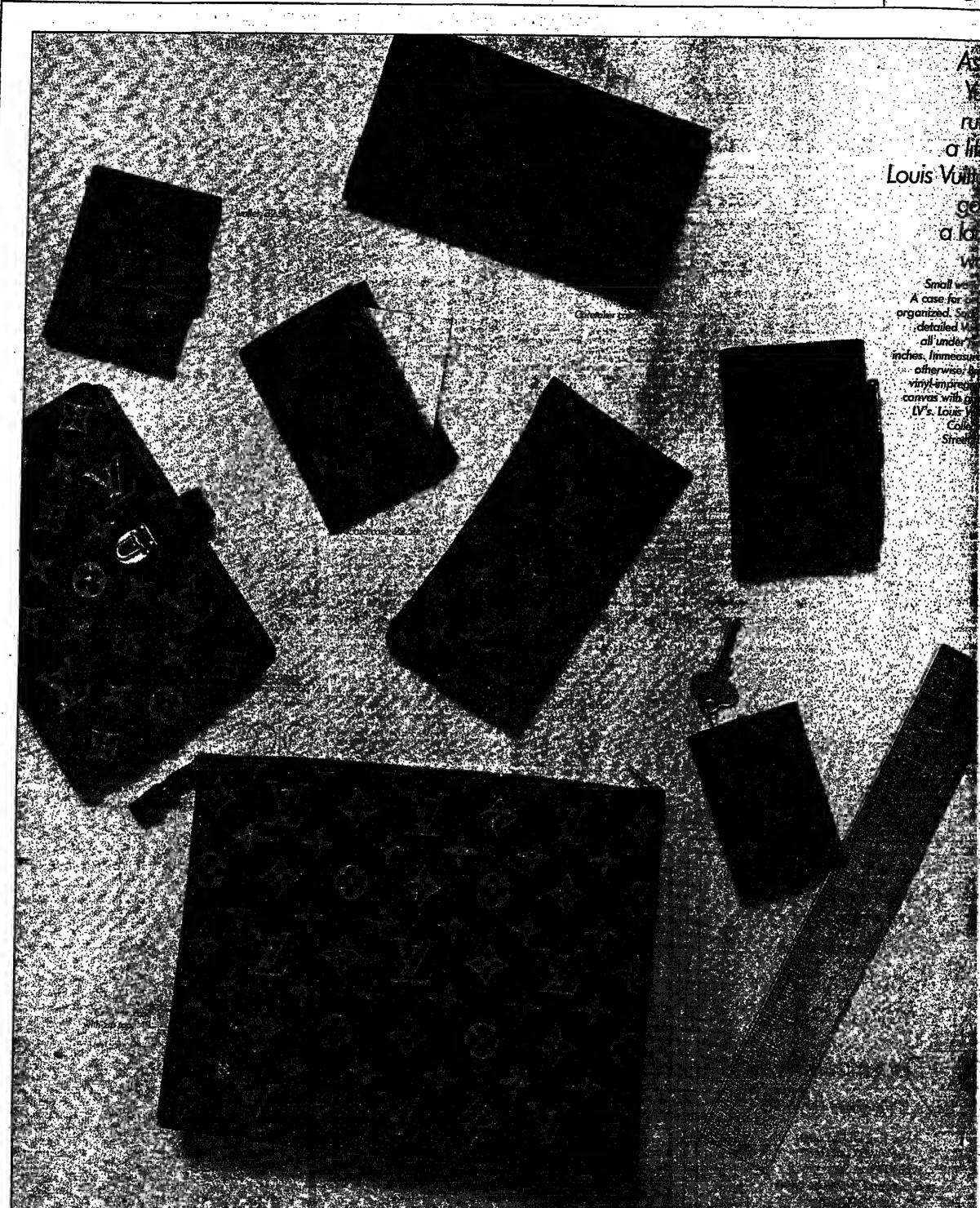
CHONG RYUL-SONG

In a transmission monitored here, Hsinhua said a memorial service was held yesterday in Peking. Deputy Prima Minister Wang Chen and literary and art workers attended.

Naw you can do m window-shop! Saks Fifth Avenue Open today from

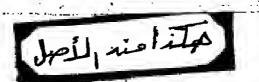
New York, White Plains New York will be open until 8:30, White Plains, Springfield and Garpler

open until 9:00 p.m.



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World News Briefs

olish Law Protects Businesses

W, Dec. 18 (AP)—The Polisi today approved a law to prorotect private busine rules ease the bard fiscal lot tradesmen and producers, who burdened by heavy surfaces mmunist nation. They will also mnunst harm. They was also now the benefits of social se-trance and health services. businessmen now will pay one-present taxes, get raw material on the state and receive loca-sir businesses. re some 200,000 private busi-n Poland, and the number is to grow to 250,000 by 1980.

Rejects Suite to Bar a Canal Talks

Panama Canal Zone, Dec. 18 national Capat Long Description of the Court rejected a suit that sought to her negotiations over a new mal treaty. one Judge Guthrie F. Crowe day that he did not have the o order President Ford, Secrete Herry A. Kissinger and Ella-iker, the chief United States in the talks, to appear before

ed by a Canal Zone policeman, Drummond, and later joined abers of the United States Con-id that the three officials be from negotiating a new treaty, her is on Panama's Contador ged in another round of talks. Jemanding greater sovereignty

ine Aide Blamed mb That Killed 11

AIRES, Dec. 18 (Reuters)—A sociologist has been blamed ab that exploded in a Defense no that exploded in a Defense uilding here on Wednesday, cople and injuring 23.

Ise Ministry Identified him last ose Luis Dios, 29 years old, forked for the ministry since and newspapers to publish his to help the police to capture

urces said that Mr. Dios had-uspected of left-wing tenden-wing Montoneros guerrillas ad responsibility for the bomb-aid it was to avenge the death their leaders, Norma Esther who was killed in a battle with

'Real Socialism' Bloc Ideologists

n nine Soviet block countries
i a three-day conference in
garia, with calls for a new
in defense of Kremlin-style

theme of the meeting was the osed to othodoxy in the Soviet in independent lines taken by burnist parties in the West But

inthist parties in the West. But era careful to avoid public crifest European parties. Theoretician, Konstantin Zaraunoted by the Bulgarian press as attacking Western ideas of democracy and saying that chalist transformations of soimpossible unless the Commuda a leading role.

qi Guerrilla Hanged rdan Hotel Attack

Jordan, Dec. 18 (AP)—A pro-tinian guerrilla was hanged at 7 for taking part in an attack 1's Inter-Continental Hotel on 2 Government announced. Tewfik Omar was the only surng four guerrillas after Jorda-ng four guerrillas after Jorda-s stormed the hotel and freed errified guests. rrilla, who authorities said was sraeli-occupied West Bank, was to death Dec. 9 by the Supreme ourt.

s Vote to Allow : Free-Trade Area

Dec 18 (Reuters)—Parliament ved a treaty allowing a free-a in Trieste, formally ending 130 years of territorial squabeen Italy and Yugoslavia.

4ty, approved last night, will y to provide industry in both of Yugoslav areas of Trieste venes living in the Italian zone full legal rights.

presenent a year ago, Italy relinny claim to an area east of lown as Zone B, while Yugoslanized Italian sovereignty west

nized Italian sovereignty west , called Zone A.

r, called Zone A.
er, Flaminio Piccoli, said the
ristian Democratic parliamenbuld end any uncertainty and
It is now time for development
boration with our Yugoslavian
," he said.

pia and East Germay Frade, Cultural Pacts

ABABA, Ethiopia, Dec. 18 France-Presse) — Ethiopia and namy signed trade and cultural is here today.

**rere initialled for East Germany in Minister Oskar Fischer, on an isit here since Thursday. Signathiopia were the Permanent Sections of Tourism Asha-A thiopia were the Permanent Sec-ir Commerce and Tourism, Asha-etn, and the Minister of Culture, ind Youth Affairs, Aklilu Habte, the terms of the trade agree-hiopia will buy light and heavy I equipment from the East Gar-thiopia will sell East Germany, ilseeds, hides and skins.

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calvin reshapes the T

Very soft...his utterly new and different T-shirt. Cotton knit scooped at the neck softly rolled at the sleeve. The one you'll want to collect. Bloused over his easy dirnal skirt of light cotton poplin. Perhaps that's all you really need under the sun.

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Oil Conference **Brought Qatar** Brief Grandeur

By ERIC PACE

DOHA, Qatar, Dec. 18—A sports-loving Qatar prince has been worrying about his image in Washington. Desert-bred Qatari officers have gained experience in crowd control. Party hosts in this unsophistricated capital have encountered a servant problem.

The remote Arabian-emirate of Qatar has grown a bit grander and more worldy from playing host to this week's three-day conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

times-day conference of the Organiza-tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries. This is not a very big country, but the people feel that their place in the world has grown, a traveler was told by Jamil Bahbah, a Qatar administra-tor, as delegates from the 13 OPEC countries continued their long hours

of wrangling over oil prices here.
Qatar is essentially a small city.
Duha, with a population of roughly
100,000, attached to a swatch of
sparsely inhabited desert about the size
of Rhode Island and Connecticut com-



yield \$2 billion s year in revenues and enable the Qatar ruling family to provide lavish hospitality.

And so the Qatari Government invited the OPE Caitms oto have their conference here and has thought nothing of providing a few dozen new Mercedes cars for the occasion and offering the delegates free telephone service to any point in the world.

And so also Qatar's high-born Oil Minister, 26-year-old Sheik Abdel-Aziz bin Khalifa al-Thani, found 200 reporters hanging on his every word as he answered their questions before the conference began in the State-owned Gulf Hotel here.

The sheik a son of Qatar's ruler, who is a fervent soccer fan, called for an oil-price rise—which was opposed by Washington-and then paused, reflected, and said amiably, "I hope the Americans are not too mad at me now."

Americans are not 100 man at me now."

The sheik's father, Sheik Khalifa bin Hamad al-Thani, was on hand to ad-b dress the opening of the conference and he beamed when the Indonesian chief delegate, Mohammed Sadli, made a speech praising Doha as "this gracious, lovely and hospitable capital."

Such recognition is finisted for by Qatar's relatively large upper crust—the 66-page national telephone listings contain more than two pages of sheikh. The family of the ruler is proud of its traditions—it moved here two centuries ago from what is now Saudi Arabia—but these have attrached little attention abroad.

In recent years, Qataris have taken

In recent years, Qataris have taken various steps to gain international recognition. In the last decade alone, Qatar has issued more than 600 new postage stamps. And in April this year it played host to a tournament of soc-cer teams from the Persian Guif region, for which the rulers of other guif sheikdoms flew in planeloads of face.

Oil-World Celebrities

Such activities were outclassed by this week's conference, which brought together such oil-world celebrities as Saudi Arabia's Oil Minister, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, and Iran's chief oil negotiator, Jamshid Amuzegar. Though the conference ended in a deadlock and a painful split in oil-pricing policy, the Cataris did their best to provide it with a screne environment.

The deputy commander of Qatar's armed forces, Brig. Gen. Mohammed Attiyah, scion of an old clan, paced the lobby of the Gulf Hotel, walkintalkie in hand, to insure that the conference was not disturbed by possible terrorists or by the swarms of lograph. terrorists or by the swarms of journalists and other onlookers thronging the hotel's ground floor.

"Thanks be to God," he said. "There is no problem." Qatari soldiers were in position around the hotel.

The men are proud to do their duty," The Doha bureaucracy also threw itself with enthusiasm into activities befitting a diplomatic centerpolitical

befitting a diplomatic centerpolitical billboards were put up along city bonevards proclaiming such slogans as
"Control of nations over their natural resources is an inalienable right," and
the Quart national radio service
marked the convening of the conference by inaugurating a morning English-language disc jockey program playing Western tunes.

The conference also touched Quart's
recoller who have largely given up such

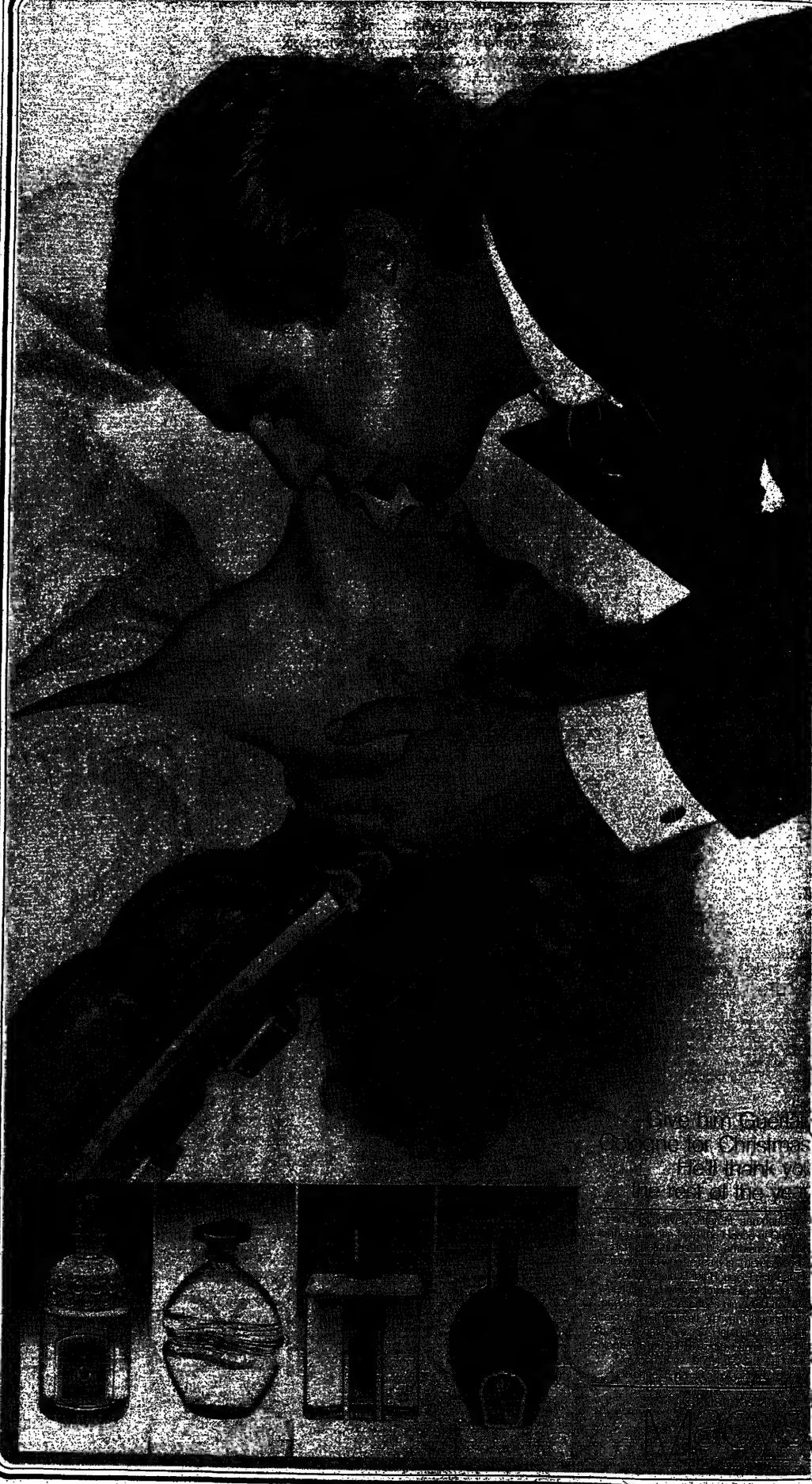
people, who have largely given up such traditional pursuits as fishing and have concentrated in the Doha area, where much new housing has been going up. Some taxi drivers charged double the usual fare for rides in the neighborhood. of the Guif Hotel, Extra servants became hard to find because so many Doha waiters were put to work serving visitors who had come here for conter-

Idlers watched as OPEC potentates came and left in motorcades, guarded by steel-helmeted policemen and heavy machine guns.

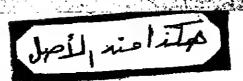
Though no activities by any would-be terrorists were reported, and there were no arrests, some logistical problems arose—a crowded Gulf Hotel elevator carrying foreign visitors to Sheik Yamani's suite got briefly stick, causing panicky onlookers to cry inaccurately, "They're dying in there!" as passengers pounded on the elevator walls.

And OPEC employees temporarily ran out of copies of the final declaration. Yet such occurrences did not dilute the Qaiaris' sense that, as officials repeat-edly declared, "The eyes of the world are on us," and that what the world was seeing was good.

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its at a Campaign of Subversion 11 Arabian Peninsula to Force Change in 'Reactionary' Line

By FLORA LEWIS

OHA, Qatar, Dec. 18An expect of nerves between Saudi Arabia and r oil producers opened today, imiately after their Organization of Peeum Exporting Countries finished a ting here with a split over oil prices. n his return to Baghdad, Iraq's Oil ister hinted that his country would k a campaign of active sedition as l as propaganda against Saudi Arabia, ch he accused of acting "in the service aperialism and Zionism

he minister, Tayeh Abdel-Kerim, said Baghdad airport that his delegation e had "unmasked Saudi Arabia as a eatist and compromising reactionary working inside and outside OPEC inst the interests of its people and inst the interests of the oil-producing

other developing states."
We are confident," the Iraqi minister
, "that the Saodi plans will not sucand that Saudi Arabia will be forced ollow the overwhelming majority of OPEC states under the pressure of liberated world and Arab public opinand under the pressure of the liberaforces of our people in Saudi Arabia the Arab homeland."

Support for Arab Militants

e Iraqis have supported extremist tinian groups, reportedly including Black June" faction, which has been ided from the Palestine Liberation nization for terrorist activity. The s have also sympathized with radical ants aligned against cooservatism on Arabian Peninsula. The implication liberation forces of our people in i Arabia" seemed to be subversive

le Iraqi statement appeared to be part o effort to induce Saudi Arabia to o errort to induce Saudi Arabia to ige its position on oil prices. At the ting here, the Sa udiOil Miniter, Sheik ied Zaki Yamani, broke the production solid froot by announcing a 5 percent ease in prices throughout 1977. Only United Arab Emirates joined him. The others raised prices by 10 percent ting Jan. 1, 1977 and announced an itional 5 percent increase for July 1 itional 5 percent increase for July 1. oth the Saudis and the other producers i they were confident they could force other side to back down. The Saudis ect to do so by raising their output taking over a greater share of the market, and their opponents look to mational political pressure. me of the main arguments being used

inst the Saudis is that they are under-ing the oil producers' role in the neations in Paris to losure better treat-

t of developing countries by the in-rial states, I Arab, a Qatar newspaper, said in korial today:

er and can muster resources to serve poples, all mankiod and the third despite threats from ndustrialized as attempting to maintain their lation and cootrol of other oatlons'

editorial did not eveo meotioo Arabia, but the criticism was ied. Though Qatar is one of the cooafive Arab states, the paper echoed nti-Western attitude by calling higher material prices, lockuding oil prices, to "recoostruction of the world they on a new basis far from any mic exploitation and domination."

64bi Daily Hails Carter's Choice Young to Be UN Representative

IROBI, Kenya, Dec. 18 (Reuters)—
appointment of Representative Anyoung of Georgia as the United
s delegate to the United Nations has,
a first time, given blacks a voice
formulation of American foreign
at the highest level, the Nairobi
aper, Daily Nation, said today.
paper said that the sight of a black
ican speaking at the world body
and go down pretty well with many
an nations who have long accused
administrations of treating blacks
perica as second-class citizens."

said it would be wrong to believe Mr. Young was appointed only on basis of color. Jimmy Carter had it clear he was selected purely on the paper said.

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sandals until pow, along comes Calvin Klein with a brand new line

"Last year's sandals and this year's sandals are sisters under the sun" we thought. But that was Before Klein. Before Calvin decided to turn his talents to shoe biz. Now we think no barefoot girl with toes of tan should go out in the mid-day sun (or dance by the light on the moon) in anything older than today's shoes-news.

Here's what's important here: they're pancakes (as in flat as a). And that's the key to a whole new fashion proportion we saw in Paris.



Skirts are going fuller and flarier and flirtier. And the shoes that go with them are barer and flatter. Which makes you look younger and happier. And which is (is it not?) exactly the way you want to look when you're resorting now and cavorting next summer.

These, from an exciting new Calvin Klein collection, are all (even the flat-so heels) in a fine Italian leather called Vachetta, which our dictionary says means calf. And it's colored a soft, pale tan to match your toes.

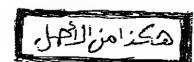
The fisherman's sandal in our feature photo is a side-strapped open weave at 38.00. Barier yet is this ankle-wrap, also 38.00. And barest of all is our open-back slide at 35.00.

What else is in our new Klein line? Everything from signature espadrilles to snazzy sneakers. Come up to Shoes on Two at Altman's, the store that always tickles your fashion-fancy.

P.S. Flared skirts and swim-wear on three, travel agent on five.



10,010 gifts to share



State-designate, had given "no insimuabe given to Saudi views "or in Middle the Middle East.

WONT INCLUDING HIM This refusal to link publicly oil prices with negotiating progress has been the policy of the Ford Administration and Mr. Carter seemed to be adopting it.

tions" that "special consideration" would when it makes its policy decisions on he said. "But it will be on everyone's

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger cals by negotiating with Israel. Mr. Kissinger has said he believes there is an unprecedented opportunity for progress toward a settlement in the Middle East, given the support of all sides for a negotiated support of a negotiated support of all sides for a negotiated support of all sides for a negotiated support of a nego

East political decisions because of their New appeals for an early Geneva cousections on the oil price levels."

In discussions with the Israelis, an erofficial newspaper Altram said today that
gument made by Mr. Kissinger in the past
Santi Arabia's refusal to agree to a 10
was that if they made concessions, this percent oil-price rise by OPEC countries

should be a factor in ultimate decisions its have endorsed the idea of a confer- helped moderate elements in the Arab indicated it was using oil as a political concerning the Middle East," Mr. Carter ence.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger cals by negotiating with Israel Mr. Kiss- in an eightorial the paper's oil corre-

Later. Center and Mr. Vence have avoided saying how they believe further progress should be made in Middle East negotia-Continued From Page I

Moderate Position a Factor

Yesterday the State Department said there was no link between the two, his urging restraint in oil prices both he and Cyrus R. Vance, the Secretary of State designate, had given "no insinua
Moderate Position a Factor

The Saudi decision on prices will have saying decision on prices will have to be considered as a factor in deciding there was no link between the two, how much support the United States thousally how much support the United States the window was open now state designate, had given "no insinua
State designate, had given "no insinua-

CAIRO, Dec. 18 (Renters)—The semi-

In an eidhorial the paper's oil corre-spondent said Saudi Arabia, the world's

spondent said Sauti Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter, not only linked oil prices with the Arab canse but also with "the North-South dialogue," a conference that was put off until next year.

In agreeing to increase oil prices by 5 percent only, Al Ahram said, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates weighed political factors that had been overlooked by other OPEC countries that concentrated on economic factors.

The paper said sauti Arabia, the world's price and the Luriton Company and Automobile Workers reached contract agreement Friday justice and the United Arab Emirates weighed political factors that had been overlooked by other OPEC comprises that concentrated on economic factors.

The paper said it believed that Saudi ident, Clifford Flathway, after

The paper said it believed that Saudi rabia did not wish President-elect Carter to be confronted with economic problems immediately after he was installed.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

PEORIA, BL, Dec. I (UPI)... pillar Tractor Company and

nounced by the union vice pr Greathouse, and the Caterpili-ident, Clifford Hathway, after bargaining session at the Pe The talks lasted until 4 they were adjourned. The met again at 9 A.M. and an agreement less than an hoor

sloane's sale of circa 1865 chinese and imari

our agent made this remarkable acquisition, select reproductions include

a rare opportunity to save A-1. Coromandel screen, hand-carved, available in black c brown. 4 panels, 6'H. reg. 750. A-2. Pair of vases circa 1850. 22"H. reg. pr. 1495. sale pr. 897 A-3. 19th century Moro chest from Mindanao. Exquisite inlait design: size 37x17x16" deep. reg. 399. A-4. Turn-of-century figures, 14" H. reg. ea. 249 sale ea. 148 B. Multicolor bowl, 14" H. 15" Dia. reg. 495. C. Antique, rectangular imari ashtray circa 1860. Multicolo design. 61/2x43/4". reg. 59. D. Antique Philippine lunch basket. 5x9". reg. 65. E. Antique Chinese rose jar circa 1865. Multicolor design on celadon background. 71/2" H. reg. 199. F. Blue/white vase circa 1865. 18" H. reg. 225. G. Antique Philippine basket. 12x18". reg. 199. scalloped edge. 31/2" H. 7" Dia. reg. 150. L. Antique Imari ashtray circa 1865. 61/2x5". reg. 59. sale 35.

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A-1. Screen: reg. 750., saie 450.

A-2. Vases: reg. 1495. pr., sale 897. pr. A-3. Chest: reg. 399., sale 239.

A-4. Figures: reg. 249. ea., sale 148. ea.



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H. Delicate, antique Imari bowi circa 1860. Multicolor design, 3. Chinese jar lamp with handles. 34" H. reg. 499. sale 299. ///. K. Antique Chinese hatstands circa 1865. Available in a variety of multicolor designs. 11"H. reg. each 130. sale ea. 78.

M. Melon jar lamp circa 1865. 26"H. reg. 349. N. Impressive Chinese ginger jar from the 19th century. Exquisite, multicolor design. 151/2" H. reg. 495. sale 295. P. Imari ashtray circa 1860, 61/2x5", reg. 59.

Q. Antique Chinese melon jar circa 1865. Multicolor design on celadon background. 12"H. reg. 199. esió 119. R. Imari ashtray circa 1865. 7x51/2", reg. 59.

S. Crackie celadon vase circa 1830. 12" H. reg. 400. sale 240. T. Chinese hatstand lamps circa 1865. Available in pairs in a variety of colors, 29" H. reg. pr. 329.

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Use American Assistance ım to Build Up Domestic duction for Defense

viction, Dec. 18—Israel, seek-sen its military dependence on States, has informed the Ford ation that it would like to use erican aid to build up its own

ari

ave

ng to American and Israeli Jefense Minister Shimon Peres sé Secretary Donald H. Rums-other officials here this week I still needed American atms, d to take on more production

telis thus hope to get more out erican aid dollar State Depart-ials believe that the Israelis, ing a greater share of arms 1, also expect to become less to pressure from the United make political concessions to

es was said to have discussed ction of an Israeli heavy tank the Charlot and now in the tal stage. This tank would aug-American-built M-60, on order United States. The Israelis the United States fo let them of the aid to finance tank i in Israel, with some composition of American-made.

duction of F-16 Is Sought on, Israel is seeking permission about 40 persent of the com-or the F-16 fighter. The United agreed in principle to sell this Israel has asked for 250. The ion issue is complicated by the

ion issue is complicated by the when the United States sold to a West European consortium, seans were assured that they in the sale to other countries, telis also want to coproduce a ican high-speed patrol boat. fiscal year 1977, which ends rael will receive American aid 1.8 billion, of which \$1 billion silitary credits. For the fiscal, the Israelis have asked for 1, which was the 1976 aid level. ate Department has scaled the wn to \$1.8 hillion. es was told that the Office of the dation further to \$1.5 billion, about \$800 million would be Mr. Peres reportedly said that slone made it important for Isceive more than it has in the scal war. ceive more than it has in the scal year, and he said Israel-afford to accept less than it

upporters are predicting anoth-1 Congress to increase Israel's

they are waiting to see what rter's position will be, nestic defense industry in Israel produces the Kfir C-2 fighter wered with a General Electric ie, it also puilds Reshef patrol afir guided air-to-air missiles, rifles. Since some of these items rifles. Since some of these items sold abroad, Pentagon officials uplained that the Israelis are with American arms produc-176. Israeli arms exports were about \$300 million compared

nillion in 1974. 17,000 Israelis are said to be in the arms industry, one of

ons Systems Are Described

6 has been described as the ighter to incorporate space-age
v. It is lightweight—22,000
and highly maneuverable, and
anbat radius of 500 miles. The
att & Whitney turbofan engine
25 percent more thrust per
engine than previous fighter en-

neral Electric J-79 engine, which rael's Kfir C-2 fighter, was the ne to achieve flying speeds of or twice the speed of sound. Selling its Kfir for about \$5 mil-Austria is reportedly considering

1-60 tank, manufactured by originally used a British 105-gun. A modified version has at can be used both for conven-ils and for missiles.

tase Gets Model Jet Fighter iDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., (UPI)—The first of eight new anes arrived here Friday, an Air kesman said. The jet is the light 16A, built by General Dynamics on, which flies at twice the sound. The Air Force expects to 550 et here.

rd & Taylor stores

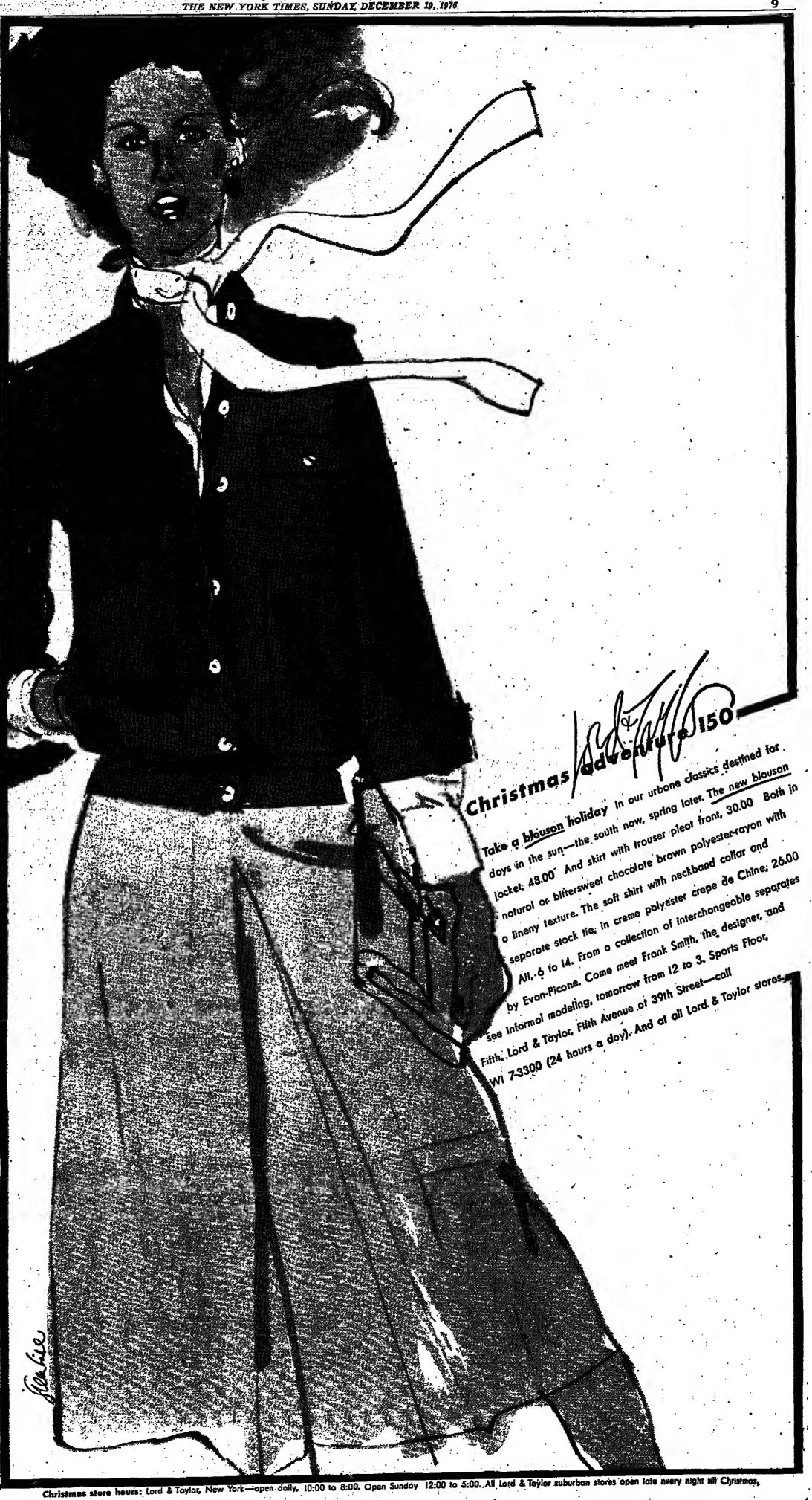
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ills Church, Jenkintown

nd North Michigan Avenue om 11 to 6 in Oakbrook,

/oodfield, Hawthorn ond



Syrian Troops in Lebanon Seize Control of Another Critical Paper

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 18—The edito-journal, Al Destour, All three were supporters of the Iraqi leadership, which is another Lebanese newspaper were occurred last night by Swign trans in the

pied last night by Syrian troops in the pied last night by Syrian troops in the pied last organization force.

It was the fourth paper to be taken over this week by the Syrians, who earlier warned that they would not tolerate press criticism of the Syrian soldiers seeking to restore order in Lebanon after a wear and a half of civil war.

a bitter rival of the Government of President Assad. In addition, Al Moharrer has Palestinia guerrilla connections.

All three publications continued to appear by using other facilities.

Michel Abu Jaudeh, co-editor of Lebanon's leading daily newspaper, An Nahar, said at a news conference today that his paper had received instructions by tele-

press circles.

A unit of Syrian soldiers broke into the offices of the paper As Safir last night while another detachment seized the

The publications included two dailies, plar Al Moharrer and Beirut, and a weekly day.

a year and a half of civil war.

The occupation of the Beirut papers phase touched off an uproar in Lebanese ed. He did not say who had given the

Before the outbreak of the civil war, wheo Lebanon was a commercial, finan-

the offices of the paper As Safir last night while another detachment seized the newspaper's printing press at a different location. They Syrians checked identity cards and then ordered the journalists and workers to leave.

Talal Salman, editor and owner of the leftist newpaper, which supports the radical Libyan leadership of Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, telephoned Prime Minister Salah Salman, but they were unable to do anything about the takeover.

When Riyad Taha, president of the Lebanese Press Association arrived on the sceoe, the Syrians refused to allow him into the building.

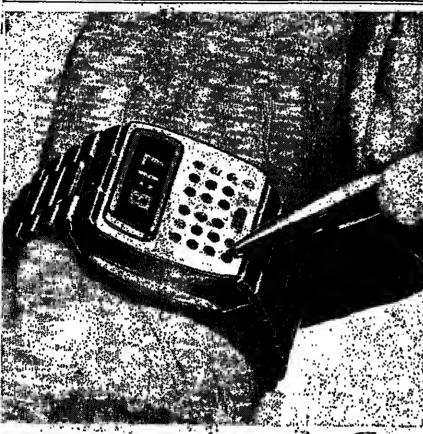
Prime Minister Hoss had just returned from a day-long visit to Damascus; where he met with President Hafez al-Assad. He was reported to have raised the question of the three other publications whose offices were seized by Syrian troops earlier in the was a commercial, financial and information center in the Arab world, the country's free press was described as one of its major assets, although some critics said this freedom was exploited by one faction or another.

Despite the turnoil caused by the civil war, the oumber of publications in Lebanon increased rather than decreased. Before the crisis, there were about 150 publications, including 22 daily newspapers in Belrut.

British Troops Kill I.R.A. Suspect

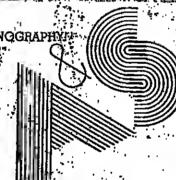
BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Dec. 18 (Reuters)—One man died and two others were seriously injured when British troops opened fire here today on a stoken car that crashed through a military road-block and theo refused to stop at another checkpolut. The security authorities believe the men were members of the Provisional Irish Republican Army who were planning to carry out a rid letter in the Arab British Troops Kill I.R.A. Suspect

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Dec. 18
(Reuters)—One man died and two others were seriously injured when British troops opened fire here today on a stolen car that crashed through a military roadblock and theo refused to stop at another checkpotnt. The security authorities believe the men were members of the Provisional Irish Republican Army who were planning to carry out a raid later in the day.

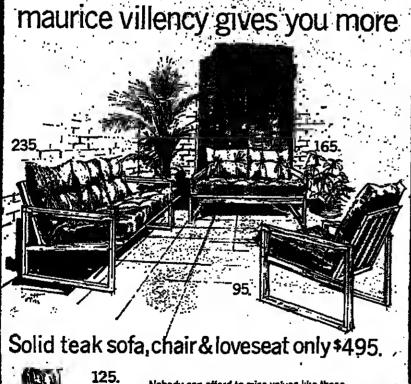


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stria Presses the U.N. on Moving More Activities to New Office Being Built in Vienna

By PAUL HOFMANN

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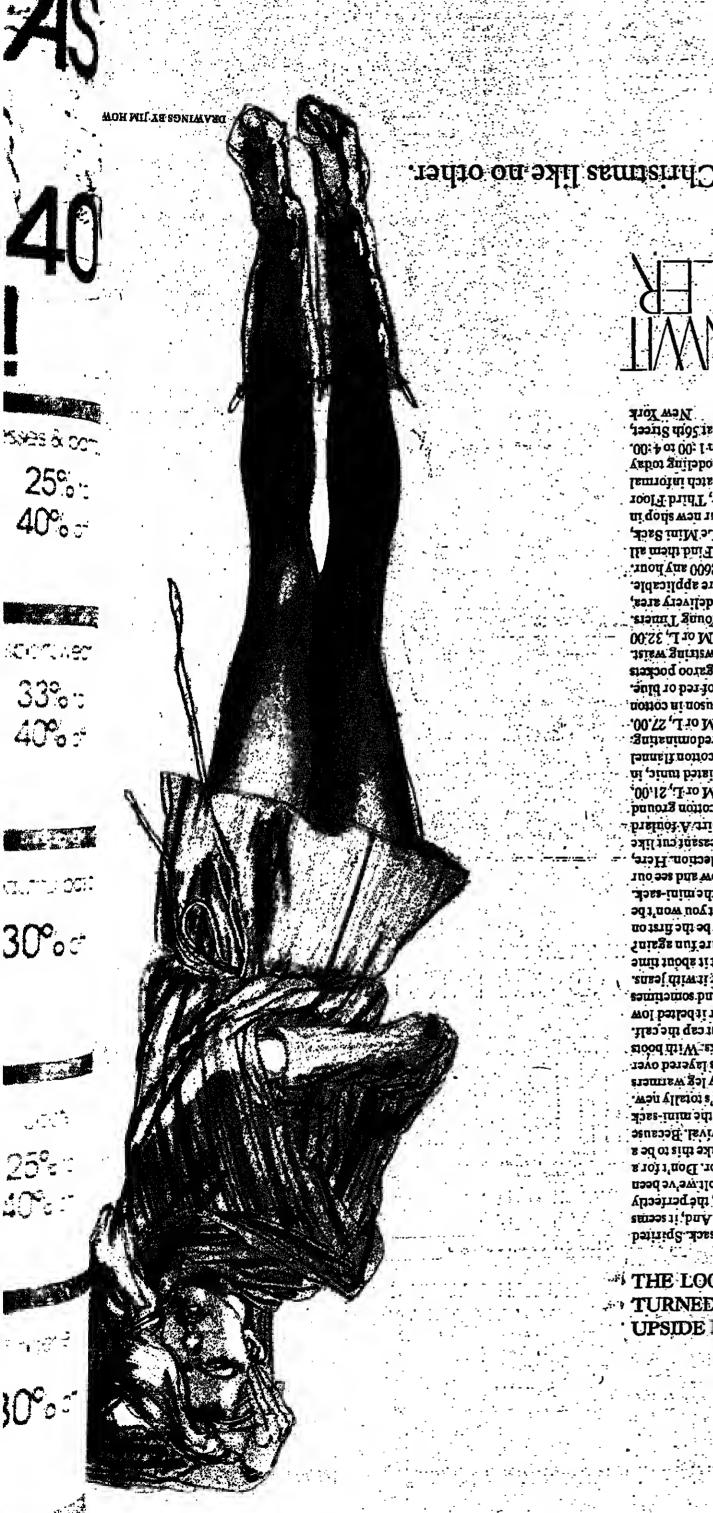
NA, Dec. 18 Mayor Leopold vester of the United Nations activities move to Vienna wants from headquarters in New York and from both opinion at the United Nations activities move to Vienna from headquarters in New York and from both opinion beadquarters in New York and from the complex vall probably be near complex complex of 12,500. This leaves space for 2,000 more civil servants.

The complex opinion beadquarters in New York and from the complex vall probably be near complex complex of 12,500. This leaves space for 2,000 more civil servants.

Chancellor Bruno Kreisky has repeated to two the wants a strong United Nations at their offices. But, to the bafflement of the Viennese, United Nations staff from headquarters in New York and from the complex opinion with a complex opinion with a complex opinion with a complex opinion with a complex opinion opinion of 15,500. This leaves space for 2,000 mor

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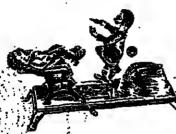
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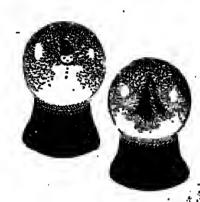
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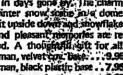
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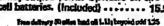
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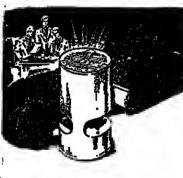
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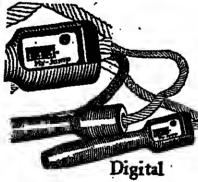
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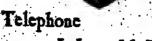




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U.S. Role in African Fair Imperiled

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

for 200 artists, writers, dancers, actors and scientists—and their exhibits—from New York to Lagos and return.

Mr. Donaldson, who is on leave as chairman of the Art Department at Howard University, said in an interview that it would take at least \$400,000 to send the delegation. the delegation.

Postponement After Coup

After the first festival in Senegal in 1965, Nigeria agreed to play host to the second, allocating \$30 million and setting a goal of 25,000 participants from 75 nations and 100,000 visitors. A military coup caused a postponement, and the numbers were scaled down, with the numbers were scaled down, with the American delegation declining from 2,500. The casualities bring the symbol of self-second.

has been done, under similar circum-the war began.

A shortage of funds is threatening to cut American participation in the Second World Black and African Festival of Arts and Culture in Lagos, Nigeria, next month from 800 participants to fewer than 200.

Jeff Donaldson, cheirman of the American committee for the festival, scheduled from Jan. 15 to Feb. 12, said this week that it had a commitment for \$115,000, which could provide air transportation for 200 artists, writers, dancers, actors and scientists—and their exhibits—from New York to Lagos and return.

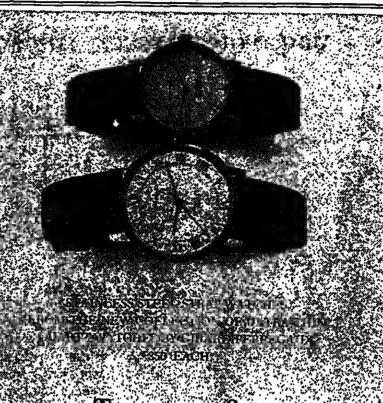
Mr. Donaldson, who is out leave as

Rhodesia Says 10 Black Guerrillas And 5 Soldiers Have Died in 2 Days

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Dec. 18 (Reuters)—Ten black nationalist guerrillas and five Rhodesian soldiers have been

to 800.

The committee has said that the United diers killed this year to 118, the Government must "assume full responsibility for the transportation and support of the full U.S. delegation, as put at 1,547 this year and 2,260 since has been done under similar circum.



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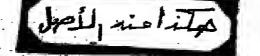
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rity in the Basque Country, a Town Where the People Like the Captain in Charge of the Civil Guard

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night vigil in the squat Church of San the captain was sentenced to two months Francisco in the town square, marched through the narrow streets to the town hall Civil guards stood by without Mayor Recalde, an essentially monpo-

of his command and locked up in the guard headquarters. The Civil Guard's tain. Twenty-seven other Basque municipolities throughout the region had been to disperse demonstrations, which he had

And so, on the day of the strike, a 'second demonstration in front of the Church of San Francisco turned violent, King Juan Carlos or the national flag.

Church of San Francisco turned violent,
On the eve of the general strike, several
thousand townspeople, including the
families of prisoners who had kept a twothe day. Charged with disobeying orders,

Mayor Recalde, an essentially nonpo-litical man, met with the 11 municipal counselors and reached the startling deci-

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of deep and old wounds." of deep and old wounds."

The new statement from the obscure October First Antifascist Resistance says: "Before the Government's promise, however vague, of an amnesty, we believe that the only security we have to make sure that such promises become reality is to keep our prisoner."

The Police Are Warned

"We have communicated to the president of the Council of State the cancellation of the decision to pass him before arms," the note said, adding warnings

MADRID, Dec. 18—The kidnappers of the rightist president of the advisory Council of State disclosed tonight that they had "canceled" their decision to kill him in light of the Government's "vague" promise of an ammesty for political prisoners.

To demonstrate that their victim, Antonio Maria de Oriol y Urquijo, was still alive, the kidnappers included with their latest statement, conveyed to an afternoon newspaper, a handwritten note from the 63-year-old former justice minister. Last night Interior Minister Rodotio Martin Villa rejected the kidnappers' latest demand for a decisaration of a full political amnesty as the price for Mr. Oriol's life, But the minister said: "It has been and is the position of this Government, where a conviction era establishment, had already been killed.

The new statement from the observer.

The U.N. Today

Dec. 19, 1976 GENERAL ASSEMBLY Administrative and Budgetary Committee-10:30 A.M.

Tickets are available at the public desk, in the main lobby, United Nations headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

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The Sierra Designs 60/40

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(12-5)

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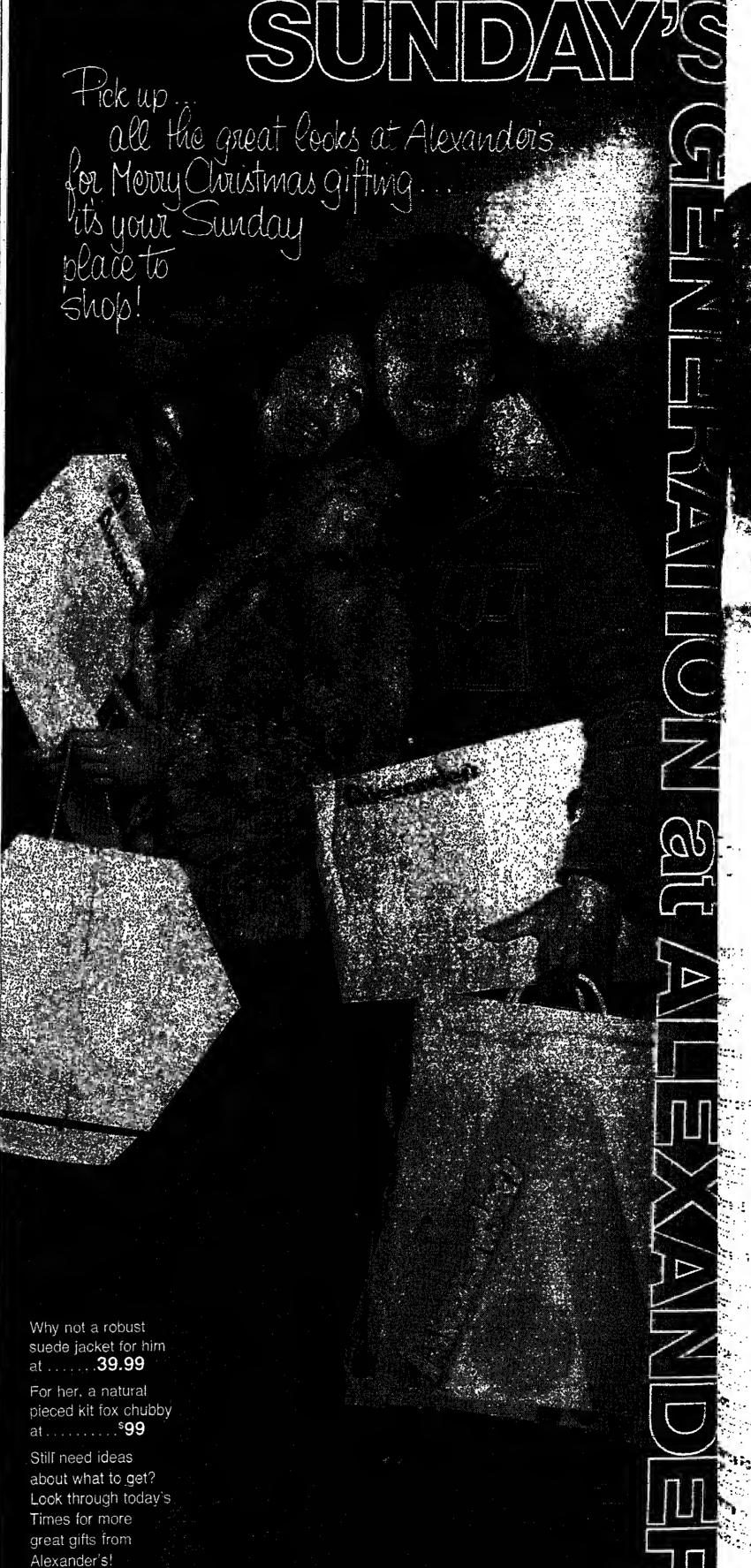
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Portuguese Feel the Pinch of Revolution in Food Shortages, Especially of Meat and Staple Codfish

By MARVINE-HOWE

LISBON, Dec. 18—Portuguese house-wives are beginning to feel the pinch of the revolution. Every day they have to struggle with ing lines to buy meat, a growing black market for milk and other products and shortages of essentials such as pota-

Portugal now imports 52 percept of its food supply, but it is not enough. National food production fell and costs rose sharply after the April 1974

revolution, which disrupted the country's traditional economic structures.

The most urgent problem today is the shortage of meat. Early last year in the heat of the revolution, many large landowners feared they would lose their farms and sold their cattle for slaughter or exported it clandes-tinely to Spain. Later the new collec-tive farms also indiscriminately slaughtered cattle to raise funds to pay farm-

As a result, the national market offered only 50,000 tons of meat this year, compared with more than 92,000 tons

in 1975. This has meant that the country has had to import 44,000 tons of meat, or twice as much as last year, spending precious foreign exchange.

Even so, there has not been enough meat to go around. Beef is increasingly scarce in the fashionable Lisbon suburbs. Shoppers are switching to pork, which now sells for the same price as beef, about \$6.66 the kilo, which is 2.2

pounds.
"I had to wait an hour in line to get a kilo of steak and what a triumph, it's the first fresh beef we've had in two weeks," a diplomat's wife said the

other day in front of a nearly empty meatshop in the wealthy suburb of Res-

Even Codfish Is Scarce

Things are worse in the working-class districts, where people used to eat fish instead of meat. Now even codfish, a national staple, is selling for \$3.80 the. kilo, if it can be found.

"At this point all we can afford is rice and beans and acorda," the wife of a construction worker in the workly. Acorda i sa soup usually made of breed, oil and garlic.
Lisbon restaurants have been offering turkey for the last month to supplement the array of potk dishes and make up for the lack of beef.

make up for the lack of beer.

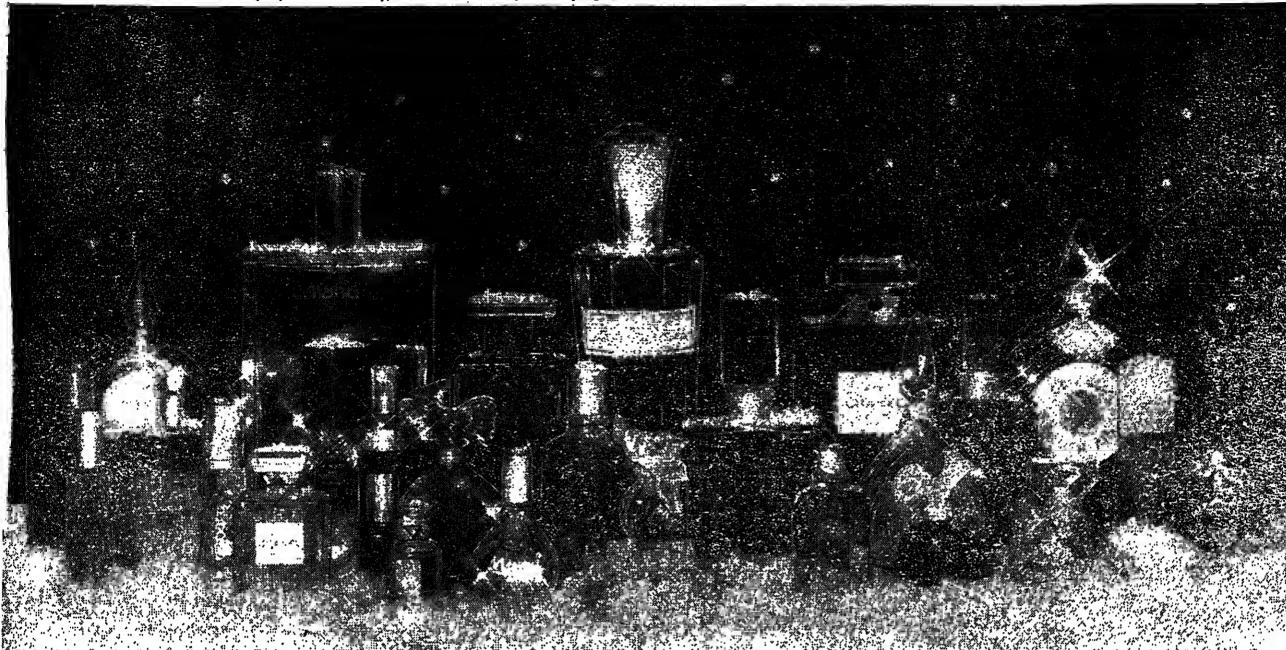
At first people attributed the meat shortages to a rise in consumption produced by the general increase in wages after the revolution. But recent statistics show that the per capita consumption of meat in Portugal is only 70.4 pounds a year, one of the lowest in formats.

The authorities have imported 15,000 calves from Ireland this year for breed-

ing, but this is only a small beginning. The Portuguese press has shown alarm over the meat problem since fish, the natural substitute, has also become increasingly scarce.

With waters off Canada and Greenland overfished and with new interna-tional restrictions, Portugal's codfish fleet brought in only 20,000 tons last year, compared with 36,000 tons five years ago. A recent annoucement said that next year's quota for the cod fleet would be set at 10,000 tons, a reduction that amounts to a national tragedy.

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Arpege: perfume, \$8 to \$40; equide to lette: \$7 to \$16; perfume spray, \$10; eau de toilette spray, \$8 and \$12.100

Blazer cologne, \$8, perfume spray, \$10; cologne spray, 8.50 and \$15; cologne and dusting powder set; \$15.

Calandre: partim, \$18 to \$55; equide cologne, \$10 to \$24; parfum spray, \$18; early de cologne spray: \$15:

Cardin de Pleire Cardin: parlum \$17 to \$50; eau de toilette, 8.50 to \$12; partum de toilette spray. \$15' -

Cerissa: perfume, 17.50 to \$50; cologne, \$10; cologne spray, \$5 to 13.50; perfume concentrate, 17.50.

Chanel #5: perfume, 1250 to \$45; eau de cologne, \$6 to \$15; perfume spray, 9.50; cologne spray, \$8 and 12.50.

Chanel #19: perfume, 1250 to \$45; eau de cologne, \$6 to \$15; cologne spray, \$8; eau de toilette, \$8 to \$22.

Chantilly: perfume, SIO to \$33; eau de. toilette, \$6 and 7.50; perfume spray, 3.75; equi ·de toilette spray, \$6 and \$8.

Chioe: perfume, 22.50 to \$60; eau de ... toilette, 12.50 to 28.50; perfume spray, 27.50; eau de toilette spray, \$15.

Ciara: perfume, 17.50 to \$50; cologne, 9.50; to SIT: cologne spray, 80 strength, 9.50: 100 strength, \$11.

Essence Rare, Houbigant's new fragrance perfume, \$18 to \$45; spray mist, 4.50 to 8.50; dusting powder and spray cologne set, \$8,

Femme: perfume, 12.50 to \$40; edu de cologne, \$6 to 14.50; perfume spray; \$10 and \$12: eau de cologne spray, 6.50, 9.50.

Cosmetics Street Floor, Gribels Broadway of 33td Street, PEG-5IOO Gribels Edited Se

Geoffrey Beene: perfume, 17.50 to \$50. cologne, 8,50 and \$14; perfume spray, 12,50; eau de tollette spray, SIO.

Givenchy III: parfum, 17.50 to \$50; eau de toilette, \$9 to \$25; parfum spray, \$15; eau de : toilette spray, \$12 and 18.50.

Halston: perfume, 19.50 to \$65; cologne, \$11 to \$25 perfurie spray, \$15 cologne spray, 7.50 and \$12 ...

Infinio perfume, 13.50 to \$45; equi de tollette. 8.50 and \$16, perfume spray, 13.50; parfum de tollette spray, \$10; cologne spray, 850.

Je Reviens: perfume, 850 to 4250. cologne, \$6 to \$15; perfume solar, \$12; parfum toilette, 59; eau de toilette, 8.50 fa \$24. L'Air du Temps: parfum, 13:50 to \$55; eau de

tollette, 650 to 1750; parfum spray, 1250 to 22.50; eau de toilette spray, 8.50 and 13.50; Le De: perfum \$15 to \$45; equide tollette.

7.50 to \$20; parfum spray, \$12, eau de toilette spray, 12.50: :-L'Interdit: partum, \$15 to \$45; eau de follette,

7.50 to 22 partum spray, \$12 eau de tollette sproy, 1250. Madame Rochus: perfume, 1250 to \$40. eau de cologne, \$6 to 1450; perfume spray,

\$10,\$12 eau de cologne spray, 650, 950 Masumi: cologne, 450 and 675 cologné armsy, Sc. spray cologne and dusting powder

Miss Dior, perfume, 14.50 fo \$45) eau de foliette, 950 to \$24 equide cologne spray. 650 and 10,50 perfume spray, 950 to \$24

My Sia: perfume \$12.to \$40) equide tollette. \$7 to \$16; perfume spray, \$10; eau de tollette. spray \$8 end \$12.

Note It: perfume, 18.50 to \$60; cologne, \$11 to 26.50; perfume spray, 18.50; cologne spray, 7.50 and S11.

Nuance: perfume, 12.50 and \$40, cologne, 450 and \$7; perfume spray, 6.50; cologne spray \$5.

Parure: perfume, \$12 to \$40; natural perfume spray, \$12 toilet water spray, \$12 cologne, 8.50 and \$12; cologne spray, 8.50.

Replique: perfume, \$12 to \$35; equide follette: \$5 and \$8 perfume spray, \$12; eau de tollette spray, \$4 and \$7.

Rive Gauche: perfume: \$20 and \$35; cologne, \$8 and \$12 perfume spray, \$12; cologne spray, 7.50 and 8.50.

Royal Secret: perfume, 12.50; cologne, 6.50 to \$15, eau de perfume spray, 5,50; spray concentrate, 8.50.

Shalimar: perfume, \$12 to \$40; cologne, 850 and \$12; natural perfume spray, \$12; cologne: spray, 8,50.

Stephen B: perfume, 1250 to \$40; cologne \$4 to 7.50; perfume spray, 5.50; cologne sproy, 7.50.

Tatlana: by Diane Von Furstenberg, perfume spray, \$14; eau de perfume, 10,50; eau de tollette, \$12.

Tauching: by Flori Roberts perfume 18.50 and 835 cologne S7, perfume spray, 560 cologne spray 7.50.

"7": by Yves Saint Laurent, partium, S14 to S45, eau de foliette, S9 to S24, eau de toilette spray 9.50 to \$6.

Yendi: pertune, 1850 to \$45, equide follette 1075 and 27.50; perfume spray, 18.50; equ de tollette spray, 16.50

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Long-Independent Western Samoa Becomes 147th Member of the U.N.

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 18—After 14 years of independence, the Pacific island state of Western Samoa has joined the United Nations, in part because it senses with some uneasiness that the big powers are showing increased interest in

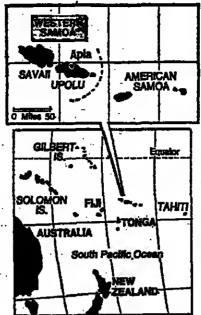
the South Seas.

"We would like to be friendly with everyone but not committed to any of the big powers," said Tapua Lealoff IV Tamasese, deputy head of state, after Western Samoa's admission as the 147th member country.

There is already evidence of big-power valry, said the 55-year-old physician turned diplomat, who has served twice as Prime Minister since Western Samoa won independence from New Zealand in 1962. The Soviet Union, he said, is helping to build an airstrip on Tonga—which, like Western Samoa and the United States-controlled eastern part of the Samoan islands, is part of Polynesia—and is offering to set up a fish cannery in Western Samoa, which depends heavily on ocean resources. The Chinese have a consulate and would like an embassy.

Membership in the United Nations had seemed costly for a country of 160,000 people subsisting on exports of copra, cocoa and timber. But now the time has come for Western Samoa to speak with its own voice, though it does not plan to have a permanent mission here, the Samoan official said in an interview.

In the General Assembly caremony on Wednesday, when Western Samoa was admitted, he delivered his acceptance speech in Samoan, with an interpreter giving a simultaneous English version.



Before speaking he performed an ancient Samoan ritual tapping his shoulder three times with a 200-year-old fly whisk fashioned of human hair that, he explained, was designed to ward off evil, instill confidence and imbue the possessor with wis-

The New York These/Dec. 19, 1976

Western Samon harbored misgivings about coming into the world organization because it had seemed overly concerned with power politics, he told the Assembly, and he endorsed its recent shift of concern to fighting hunger and illiteracy.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

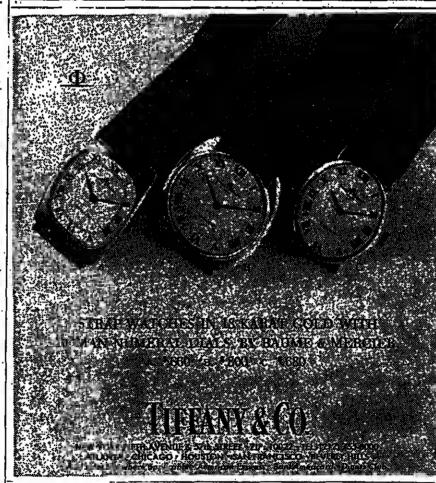
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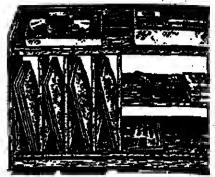
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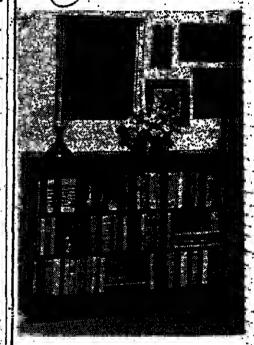
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CHINA SAYS 4 CHANGED 4-KEY MAO QUOTATION

isserts Leftists Revised Statement 1 to Make It Appear He Wanted Them to Be His Successors

Special to The New York Times HONG KONG, Dec. 18—China today onfirmed reports from unofficial Chinese cources that a major charge against thiang Ching and three other disgraced pembers of the Communist Party Politbuo is that they reworded a critical quota-on by Mao Tse-tung to make it appear hey alone were to be left in cootrol after is death.

The party paper, Jenmin Jih Pao, said that the group had doctored the phrase "act in line with the past principles" and manged it to "act according to the principles laid down." The paper said they then published this in a major editorial co Sept. 16, a week after Mao died, without permission from the party's Central Com-

Although the original phrase had only seen Mao's comment on a specific policy juestion in April, tha group was alleged to have said in an article circulated priately throughout China that it was lao's final "masterly generalizatioo" iven "at the last moment of his life." The charges were made in a 9,000-word ticle by the paper's editorial department. It provided by far the most detailed acount yet of the dispute in the party llowing Mao'a death.

Inquiry May Be Near End The appearance of such a long article ggests that the high-level investigation to the misdeeds of Miss Chiang and r three associates, now described as am leftists, may be reaching a fical age. The four have been under detention to the property of the property in October.

their arrest in October.
While some of the enormous bulk of arges against the group seems to be ntastical and designed largely to deni-ate their character, the argument over ao's last quotation seems to have been genuine and serious one. Today's article also made these other

egations:
Shortly after Mao's death, the group ied to use name of the General Office if the Central Committee, an agency narged with high-level internal party ommunication to order the party com-nittees of the provinces and cities to re-ort directly to them. This was designed "sever the communication between the

b "sever the communication between the lentral Committee headed by Comrade Ita Kuo-feng and the localities." Mr. Hua the new party chairman.

Beginning Sept. 12, three days after Manied, Yan Wen-yuan, another member of the group that had control over the dedia, "time and again arranged for peoble to write to Chiang Ching their 'oath in feathy'" and appeal for her to be made the new party chairman, succeeding Manier husband, Miss Chiang reportedly was a eager that she couldn't sit still, "the group, had special portraits taken a preparation "to assume office."

The group also allegedly drew un an

The group also allegedly drew un an rticle titled "How Empress Lu acted acording to the principles laid down by mperor Liu Pane after his demise." That as to be used in conjunction with their acced quotation about acting according) the principles haid down. Liu Pang was ne first emperor of the Han dynasty, nd after his death in 195 B.C., his emress managed to rule hriefly, an action

ondemned by Chinese historiens.

Soon after Meo died, today's article seid, he fourth member of the group, Chang hua-chiao, reportedly drew up an out-ne for seizing power—"How to consoliate a regime, kill." The a ticle gave no wither evidence that the group actually ried to take power by force or was inrollved in an attempted assessination of Mr Hua, as has been rumored.

Unlikely as it might seem to outsiders apparently the most heated issue that led to the crisis in Peking involved the docoring of Mao's quotation.

Originally a Comment to Hua

Today's article reported that Man made the priginal quotation on April 30 in a settlen comment to Mr. Hua, then the ponse to a question about how to conresponse to a question about how to con-duct the campaign against Teng Hslan-ping, the ousted deputy prime minister. Take your time, don't be surious in line with the nast principles. With which the nast principles. With which the nast principles. ransmitted this to the notition the and ile sald, where Mice Chieve and Ma Malia took Hopes On to Librar water ...

After the money had multiple ? the mps protestion the series went on the an amplements or settled a section Manufora Mainabel -- Beforesas Mare ten -- laten telanen da mintint neming rejestent by the techina according earths

Due were east to have discovered tometer and on Oct 3 anderson-in papeted the doctored whose from the tort A annual Forming Minister Chian Prianhad arenared for the United Nations. turn davs later, a maior article an and in the Pekins naper Kushamine principles laid down." This was a for challenge to Mr. Hua, today's afficontended.

fremently the final blow came when Fire discovered that Mr Van had writtill another article to amour on the tong of Jammin Til Pan on On-Mind to the advoided cat form he

of 1976 leptoh mianonin rom Soviet Said to Moor 14 000

ENEVA, Dec. 17 Renter - The Co :-Union has allowe: inigrate so far this year, 'e' and the annual coals for loternational resettlement organiza-

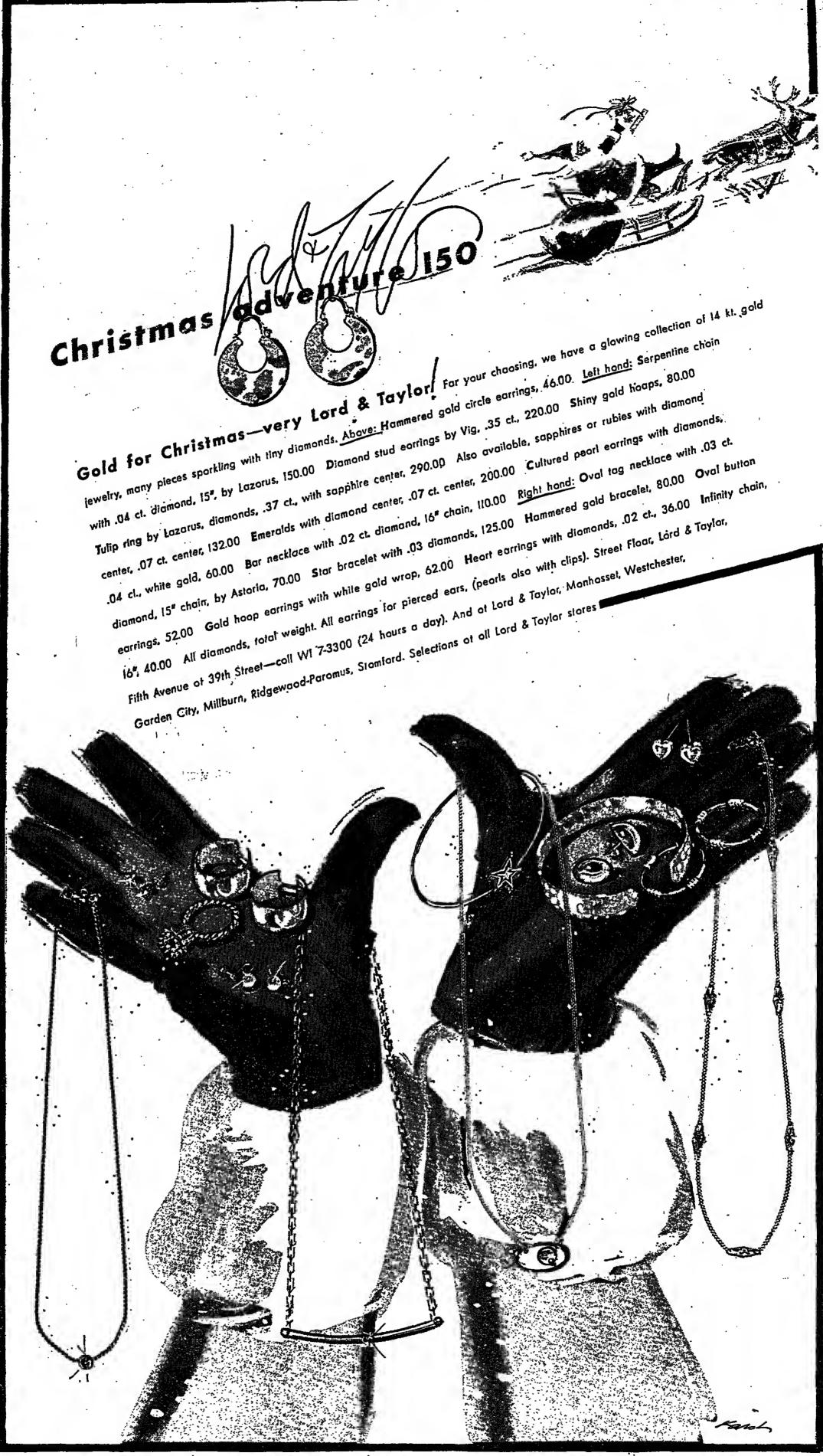
is said here today.

However, the number was about 500 off than in 1975, the spokesman for Geneva-based Intergovernmental immittee for European Migration said.

How that the emigrants arriving in Vienting in the consist went to leave and the constant was to leave the constant was the constant was to leave the constant was to leave the constant was the constan f the transit point, went to Israel and e others went mainly to the United

ates and Canada.
The spokesmac added that at the sent rate, the year's total was expectto go above 14,000.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!



Christmas store hours: Lord & Toylor, New York—open daily, 10:00 to 8:00. Open Sunday 12:00 to 5:00. All Lord & Toylor suburbon-stores open lata every night till Christmas.



BANGKOK, Thailand, Dec. 18—Gen. Vo but we are determined to obtain enough Nguyen Giap, Vietnam's Defense Minister cloth to make us warm and finally wear and the nation's senior military tactician, said in Hanoi today that its leaders still intended to emphasize human needs despite the vast plans for the overall economic and political development of the
country already presented by the leadership.

General Giap's pledge came on the fifth
General Giap's pledge came on the fifth General Giap's pledge came on the fif

day of the fourth congress of the Vietnam Workers (Communist) Party—the largest and investment and investment.

tee. The radio, which has been carrying gavel-to-gavel coverage of the proceedings, did not return to the ear for the afternoon session.

Western analysts in Bangkok speculated that the balloting was taking place this afternoon in the huge Ba Dinh conference hall in Hanoi, although it was not known when the results would be

The composition of the Polithuro and the Central Committee are expected to provide significant indications of the future direction of the party and the nation. A key element in the economic planning of the country has been the concern with improving living standards.

"We are starting from rags and ruin, be eaten."

Vietnam to Stress Human Needs

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN" Special to The New York Times

beautiful clothing, as people in an advanced society," General Giap told the 1.008 delegates and observers from the Communist parties of nearly 30 countries.

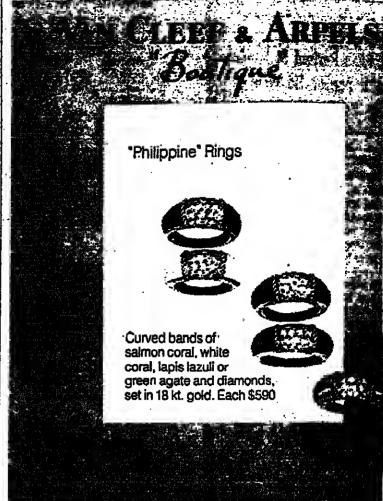
ment of populations, and foreign trade

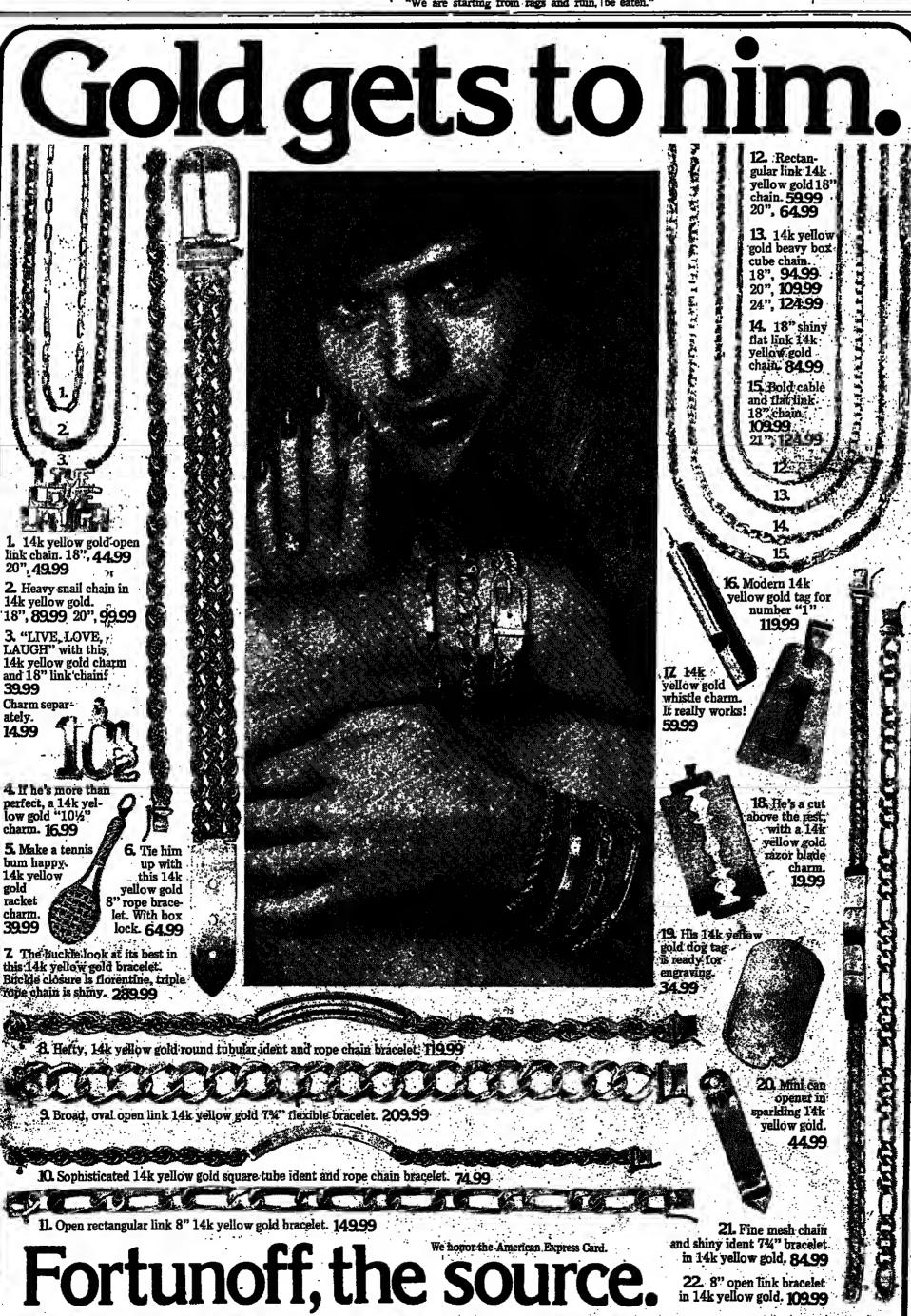
Possible Undercooking Causes Recall of 5.268 Canned Hams

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (UPI)-Wilson Foods Corporation is voluntarily recalling 5,268 cans of refrigerated three-pound hams of its Certified Tender-Made brand because some of them may be under-cooked, the Agriculture Department an-

nounced yesterday.

Dr. Fred J. Fullerton, a department meat inspection official, said that a "major concern" in the recall was the fact that some of the possibly under-cooked canned hams "may not appear defective to the eye, and might possibly







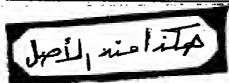
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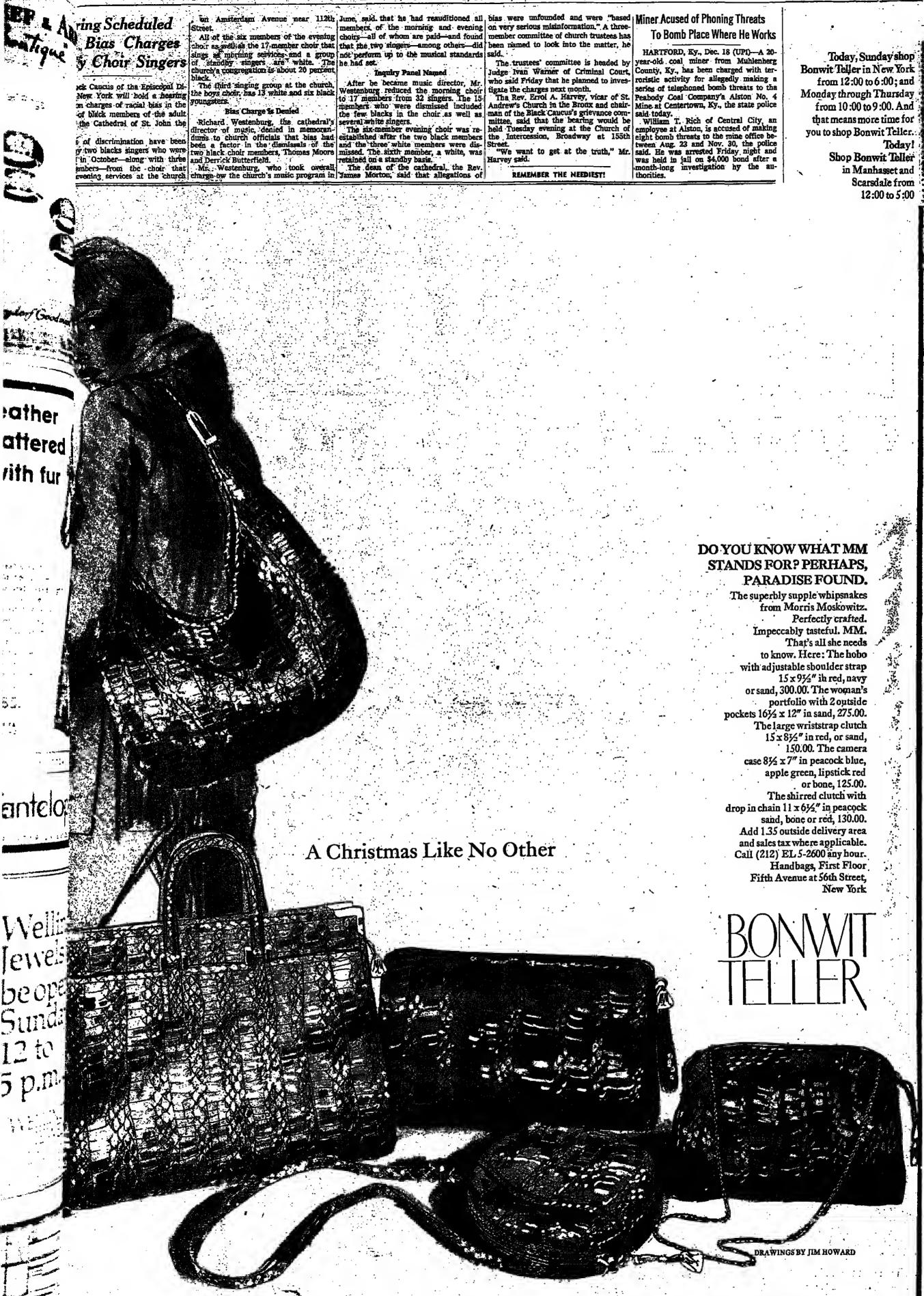
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1976

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A Frenchman Sells Doors by Day And a New Catholicism by Night

By JAMES F. CLARITY

Some nights he works as a member of the cultural committee of this Comminist-administered town of 50,000 in the industrial "red belt" around the capital. And six nights a week the 48-year-old salesman celebrates mass, usually alone, in the quiet of the externally shabby Gothic church of St. André de Bobigoy, of which he is the pastor.

Father Santraine, who has not worn clerical clothes for 12 years, leads a double life because he is one of 900 priests who, as volunteers in the worker-priest movement, feel that they are the vanguard of the new Roman Catholic church gnart of the new Roman Catholic Church in France. The movement, suppressed by the Vatican in 1954 because of its leftist orientation and permitted to resume its unorthodox missionary work in France in 1965, is growing steadily now that it is not being harassed by Rome or by the church hierarchy in this country, where the number of practicing Catholics has been declining for decades. been declining for decades.

Despised or Ignored

The movement is an attempt by a minority of the 38,000 priests in France to bring Christianity, but not necessarily traditionally Christian ritual, back to the

Communists and by labor unions closely affiliated with the Communist or Socialist Parties. Some, unlike Father Santraine, are political leftists, even Communists, in every aspect of their lives except religion. Interviews with a number of them indicated that their goal is the same to show their companions on the job that a priest can be a decent human being, who often view them as educated troublemakers.

Father Santraine talked about his double life—he performs marriages and baptisms and hears confessions on weekends a hunchtime stroll around the angular public housing that dwarfs his gray, a priest can be a decent human being.

BOBIGNY, France, Dec. 16—For 40 willing to live a worker's life without hours a week René Santraine sells windows and doors, hustling around the Paris suburbs and earning \$175 a week.

The worker-priests insist that the

The worker-priests insist that the geared toward conversion. "It is just to how people that a worker can also be a believer, to open up a kind of dialogue, to make people see that religion is not the opium of the people," a priest ex-plained.

Most of the priests, whose average age is 43; work in factories, where many of them are activists or delegates in Commu-nist- or Socialist-dominated unions. They put their salaries, perhaps \$125 or \$150

Working in Other Fields

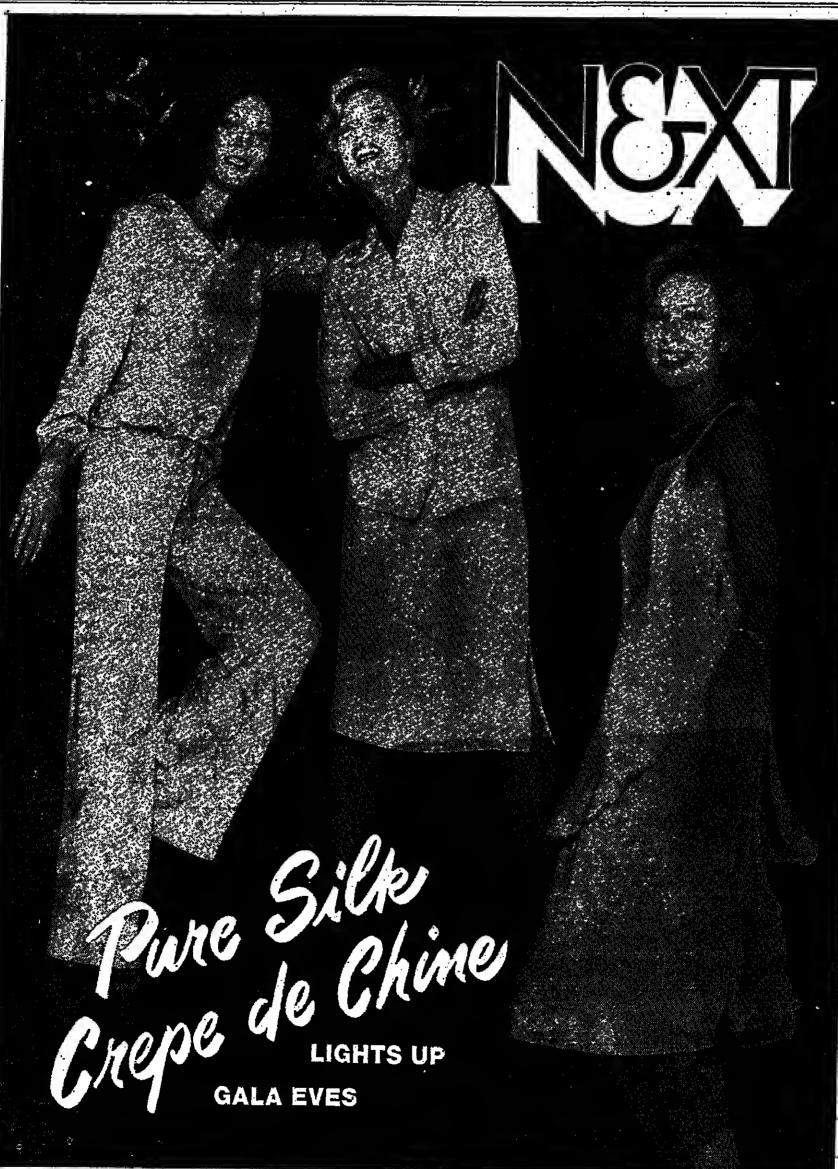
In recent years an increasing number been enlisting 50 men a year are, like Father Santraine, working in other fields. Perhaps a quarter are in local civil service or small private companies. One is a hotel belihop, another a file cierk in a police headquarters.

The priests report periodically to the diocesan bishops, but their activities are not controlled by the bishops. They receive little financial help from the French

nority of the 38,000 priests in France to bring Christianity, but not necessarily traditionally Christian ritual, back to the millions, many of them industrial workers influenced by the Communist Party, who for generations have despised or ignored the church.

Most of the priests, like Father Santraine, work in greas dominated by the Communists and by labor recover closely. and overcoming the distrust of employ-ers, who often view them as educated troublemakers.

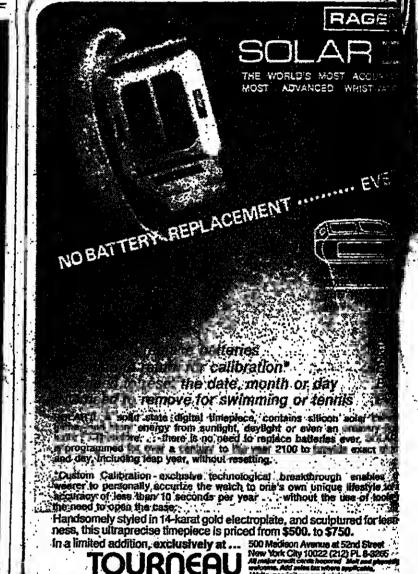




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Quebec's Government Plans to Revise Law to Reinforce Position of French as Key Language in Province

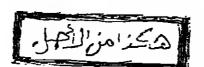
By HENRY GINGER

Special to the New York Times

MONTREAL, Dec. 18—Quebec's new
Inches we cannot be special to the control of t



Doen today from 12 to 5, New York, White Plains, Garden City; New York will be open weeknights until 8:30. White Plains, Springfield, and Gorden City will be open weeknights until 9:00 p.m.



COMMISSION FAVORS NEW PANAMA TREATY

Continued From Page 1

lems and added that the positions taken on human rights and economic issues would undoubtedly have implications for administration policy in other parts of the world.

The commission chairman, Sol M. Linowitz, a Washington lawyer and former United States delegate to the Organization of American States, on Tuesday presented a draft copy of the report to Cyrus R. Vance, the designated Secretary of State for Mr. Carter. The final report will be officially released Monday.

Mr. Linowitz, a Democrat, has also conferred recently on Latin American policy with Mr. Carter and with Zbigniew Brzezinski, who has been designated special assistant for national security affairs by Mr. Carter.

If the recommendations were accepted it would he a sharp change from the principles of the Monroe Doctrine; it favors treating Latin America in the context of global issues rather than as a region with a special relationship to the United States. The Monroe Doctrine, proclaimed in 1823 by President James Monroe, said the United States would resist European efforts to dominate or colonize Latin American countries.

Opportunites and Dangers

The report, which says that all of its recommendations were not approved unanimously, describes an agenda of Latin America-United States relations as one of "latent opportunities" rather than "hidden dangers." But it makes clear at the outset that the most important point is for the United States to "pledge its full respect for the sovereignty" of each country and a commitment not to inter-

On Panama, the reports says the canal is no longer of vital strategic intertst to the United States, but that good reletions with Latin America depend on swift conclusion of a treaty giving Panama eventual sovereignty over the waterway.

It says the new admisistration should promptly ntgotiate a pact replacing the 1903 Panama Canal Treaty under which the United States runs the canal and the 533 square-mile Canal Zone.

On human rights, the report says the Ford Administration, while more vigorous in dealing with humanitarian problems in the hemisphert, was still laggard with regard to Chile and Brazil in particular. It recommends that limits be placed on arms sales to Latin American countries found to have abused human rights. Economic aid to such countries should be limited to assistance to the needy, the

Urges an End to Dispute With Cuba

On Cuba, the report notes a continuing hostility between Havana and Washington hut "reaffirms its judgment that the basic interests of both the U.S. and Cuba would he well served by moving to end their long estrangement."

It says Mr. Carter should pave the way for normalizing relations with Cuba by declaring an antiterprist policy to deal

It says Mr. Carter should pave the way for normalizing relations with Cuba by declaring an antiterrorist policy to deal with elements in this country opposed to President Fidel Castro and by lifting the 16-year-old American embargo.

the 16-year-old Amtrican emhargo.
In return it recommends that Cuba release political prisoners, order its 15,000 troops in Angola not to intervene "anywhere," and that Cuba respect the political sanctity of Puerto Rico.

On transfers of arms, the commission notes that the United States remains the largest supplier of weapons to Latin America and urges this country not to compete with other suppliers. It recommends new limitations on arms in the hemisphtre as well as new restraints on the spread of nuclear weapons-making

Also Deals With Economic Issues

The report deals at length with economic issues and says the United States should differentiate between Latin American countries with growing toonomies—like Brazil and Mexico—and the poor lands of the region.

The recommendations include higger capital funds for development loans in the World Bank and Inter-American Development Bank, crtdits for handling debts for oil purchases, debts, reduction or elimination of tariffs, generosity on Latin American commodity prices and creation of new trade incentives.

creation of new trade incentives.

It says the United States should dtal with relatively prospeross countries by encouraging their investment potential and with the relatively poor and very poor countries through "concessional assistance."

"Our purpose is not to dividt Latin America from the developing world but to close the gap that separates us from the region as well as from the developing world," It states. The report also calls on Latin American countries to exercise economic discipline and suggests incentives for those who do so

tives for those who do so.

The 20-member commission includes W. Micbael Blumenthal, who is chairman of the Bendix Corporation and who has been designated to fe Mr. Carter's Secretary of Treasury.

of Treasury.

Other members considered to be possible office holders in the Carter administration are: Richard N. Gardner, a Columbia University professor of law; Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame; Samuel P. Huntington, professor of government at Harward; Arturo Morales-Carrion, president of the University of Puerto Rico; Clifton R. Whartnn Jr., president of Michigan State University, and Robert A. Pastor, a Harvard teaching fellow who directed the commission staff.

New Mexico on the Losing Side
SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)—New Mexico
lost its distinction this year as the only
state that has always voted for the winner in a Presidential election. In the Nov.
2 general election, New Mexicans supported President Ford over Jimmy Carter
by a vote of 207,869 to 199,653.

Missouri Deer Hunters Double

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI)—According to the Missouri Conservation Commission, there were 120,000 firearms deer hunters in 1965 and nearly double that 10 years later. Bird-watching, canoe-floating and camping all increased by more than 200 percent.

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in Proposals In Excerpt

wing are excerpts from the recommendations to the next States administration by the sion on United States-Lotin in Relations:

new administration should y pledge its full respect for the pity of each Latin American nad should commit itself not to ke unilateral military interven-covert intervention in their in-

new administration should y negotiate a new canal treaty name; it should involve memboth parties and both Houses ress in the negotiations, and make clear to the American thy a new and equitable treaty name is not only desirable but required.

ited States Government should lear its determination not to ilitary aid or sell military or equipment to combries whose tents or security forces are be engaging in systematic and olations of fundamental human

ew administration should seek tions with Cuba which must gradual and reciprocal. The state of the United States nent to use its powers to the permitted by law to prevent the state of the United States nent to use its powers to the state of the permitted by law to prevent the state of the cuba or any other forther, or against U.S. citizens produced and prosecute perpendicularly or against U.S. citizens the such action. Our expectation cuba would then prevent the outhijacking agreement. iban Assurances Sought

sentatives of the administra-nuld indicate to Cuban repre-s that the U.S. is prepared to mbargo on food and medicines ar into subsequent negotiations ba on the whole range of dis-sues, provided Cuba gives satis-assurances that it would make nt and appropriate public re-(such as the release of U.S. s); its troops are being with-com Angola and will not engage ry interventions anywhere, and respect the principles of self-ation and nomintervention nation and nonintervention sere, and explicitly with regard

iew administration should exd encourage efforts to develop lonal arms-limitation agree-imong supplier and consumer on all levels—globel, regional,

J.S. should take the initiative 1977 to call for an immediate ation of a general increase in tal of the World Bank. It should poort a cootinuing significant in the lending authority of the cerican Development Benk. The s should also act promptly to ir present commitments to both

resident should gradually phase bilateral assistance program to dle-income countries and con-

Change on Tariffs Urged Congress should repeat the disamendment to the Trade 974 which excludes those OPEC s who did not participate in argo against the U.S. from the zed system of tariff prefer-

nited States Government should for early presentation of its an for adequately dealing with stuations of commodity prices ortfalls in export earnings, tak-to consult with the countries n America who are uniquely on both the buying and selling commodity markets.

ort to negotiate in the United a new treaty which would reteater and more harmonized disof information on multinational
tions and which would preappropriate penalties for bribl extortion by private corporaid by government officials. The
ministration should press more
sly to gain international apor a new treaty.
commission joins earlier study
in recommending that the culelations and policy advocacy
as in U.S. diplomacy be clearly
ed. The roles of U.S. cultural
s overseas, and their Washingeater and more harmonized dis-

s overseas, and their Washing-leagues, must be upgraded in if financing and scope of action.

*r*ationists Group Criticizes **Quotas Set on Harp Seals**

FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 (UPI)—A an for the Greeopeace Foundarits that the setting of the 1977 rp seal quota to match the 1976 r proves that "quotas aren't paper they are written on."

Watsoo, leader of an anti-sealing replayed for next March by on planned for next March by ervationist group, recently noted st spring the quota was supposed 28,000" but that the quota had exceeded by 41,000 more seals

and of doing something about this violation, the Government of Cannow boosted its so-called quota than cover the illegal kill," Mr.

dded: "Greenpeace calls on the of the United States, Canada, and all other countries to come logly against the slaughter of all arp seals."

ls to Newcastle and Sand to Saudis

SIA, Cyprus (AP)—Saudi Arabia, idle Eastern kingdom of camel ins and arid deserts, imports sand

article in the Englsh-language Gazette said the vast "sand in Saudi Arabia are unsuitable s burgeoning construction indus-iand imported from Scotland is ot only for construction but also ospital beds designed to prevent ores, the newspaper said sand is selected and tightly

d ast bedding to eliminatethe ess wrinkies that cause the sores, atients, it said.
replenish dwindling Bedowin
, camels are imported from North

the article said.

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For Items on this page...Mall orders filled. Phone orders received by noon Thursday will be delivered in the N.Y.C. local delivery area in time for Christmas.

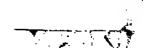
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Fiat Chairman Under Criticism For Libya Deal

By ALVIN SHUSTER
Special to The New York Times

ROME, Dec. 18—Giovanni Agnelli, who is one of Italy's best-known personalities and runs its most famous company, is once again dominating the headlines, the covers of the weekly picture magazines and the conversation here.

much of an excuse to focus on Mr.

Agnelli, whose face on e magazine

cover usually guarantees a good sale.

But now there is a reason, for he has
stirred controversy with the decision
to allow Libya to take a 10 percent
fiolding in Fiat, the giant automobile
company.

Mr. Agnelli, the chairman of Fiat, which was founded by his grandfather more than 75 years ago, is under some pressure to explain the transaction. It would be the first major Arab investment in Italy and the most important of its kind for Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, the Libyan leader.

Contrasting Personalities

The contrast between the two men, who met for the first time the other day in Moscow, is stark.

Mr. Agnelli, 55 years old, is a suave, elegant figure who has friends in high places just about everywhere, in the Soviet Union as well as the United States, among Democrats and Republicans in Washington, among Italian politicians of various leanings. Colonel Qaddafi is a tough, sometimes crude Arab leader who is often blamed for inspiring international terrorism.

Mr. Agnelli is finding it necessary to try to calm fears about the Arab investment and to explain how a highly regarded company such as Fiat could do business with a controversial and erratic figure such as the Libyan.

"My hope is that Libya's image will improve," Mr. Agnelli said in an interview in his luxurious Rome apartment. "I also hope that such investments will help Libya out of its isolation.

Recycling of Petrodollars'

"The only offer for investment in Fiat came from Libya," he said. "And in my view, the recycling of petrodol-lars from the oil-producing states through investment in European busi-thesis is useful. It is certainly better than having Libya use its mooey for other purposes."

"Mr. Agnelli, from whose penthouse apartment ooe can see all of Rome, stressed that the Libyans had demanded no political price in the transaction, which yielded Fiat \$415 million. And hid did not appear to be worried that the day Libya might try to take control of the company.

of the company.

"It would be impossible for Libya to gain a controlling interest," he said.

"The family's interest, coupled with the stock of our friends, comes close to 50 percent. And if Libya did try to overcome that and take control, I'm sure Italy would pass some laws to prevent it."

about 30 percent of Fiat through a holding company, which was not involved in the Libyan transactioo. This holding company cootrols such diversementary is a Cinzano vermouth and Bantam Books io the United States.

Reassures U.S. Jews

"Mr. Agnelli, who was seated on a white sofa set against a background of modern paintings, sought to reassure Italians, husiness partners elsewhere and the American Jewish community. Fiat sells about 100,000 cars a year in the United States.

"I am coocerned about the judgment of such an influential and important group as the Jewish community in America," he said. "But I believe that when they examine the facts, they will find no reason to worry. The question of-our husiness with Israel never came up. Neither did the question of the Jewish member of our board of directors."

Fiat officials said that the Jewish member of the hoard was Simon Addewereld, who represents the international hanking company of Lazard Freres. La Stampa, the Turin newspaper owned by Fiat, is also run has a Jewish editor, Arrigo Levi, whose resignation was once unsuccessfully demanded by Libya for a satirical article that displeased Colonel Qaddafi.

The Libyan Arab Foreign Bank, which conducted the 18 months of negotiations with Fiat, will hold two of the 15-seats on the company's board of directors and one of the five seats on the executive committee. Fiat officials said that the Libyans could easily be outvoted if they sought to influence the company politically.

It Could Have Been Worse

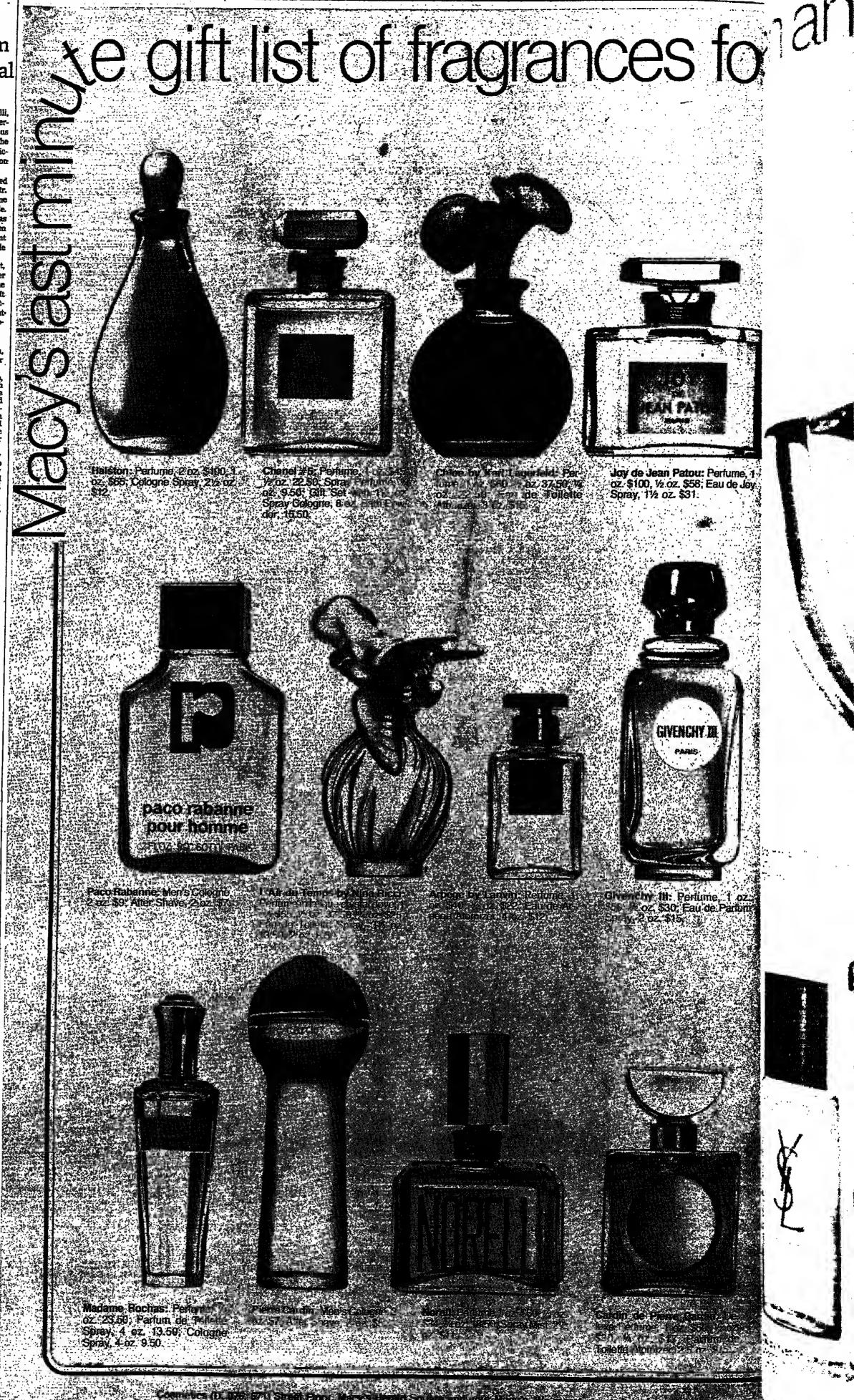
Mr. Agnelli said that even though the Libyan connection has raised some questions, there would have been a stronger reaction in Italy if Fiat had become partners with Iran, which has been investing in Enrope, or even if there had been a deal with the United States. He noted that there was much anti-Iran sentiment in Italy and that an investment by a large American company would have been viewed "as a danger to national sovereignty by a large segment of Italian public opinion."

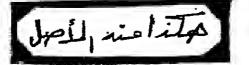
"Investment from the United States would have been even more acceptable to-me personally than from Iran," he said. "The Americans would have provided not only capital but also technology, know-how and commercial experience. Unfortunately it would have prevoked more negative reactions than the Libyan investment."

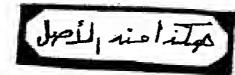
"Personally, I wish Fiat could have bought 10 percent of the oil wells in Libys," Mr. Agnelli added. "But we have to do what we can This was a good financial arrangement for Fiat and for Libys."

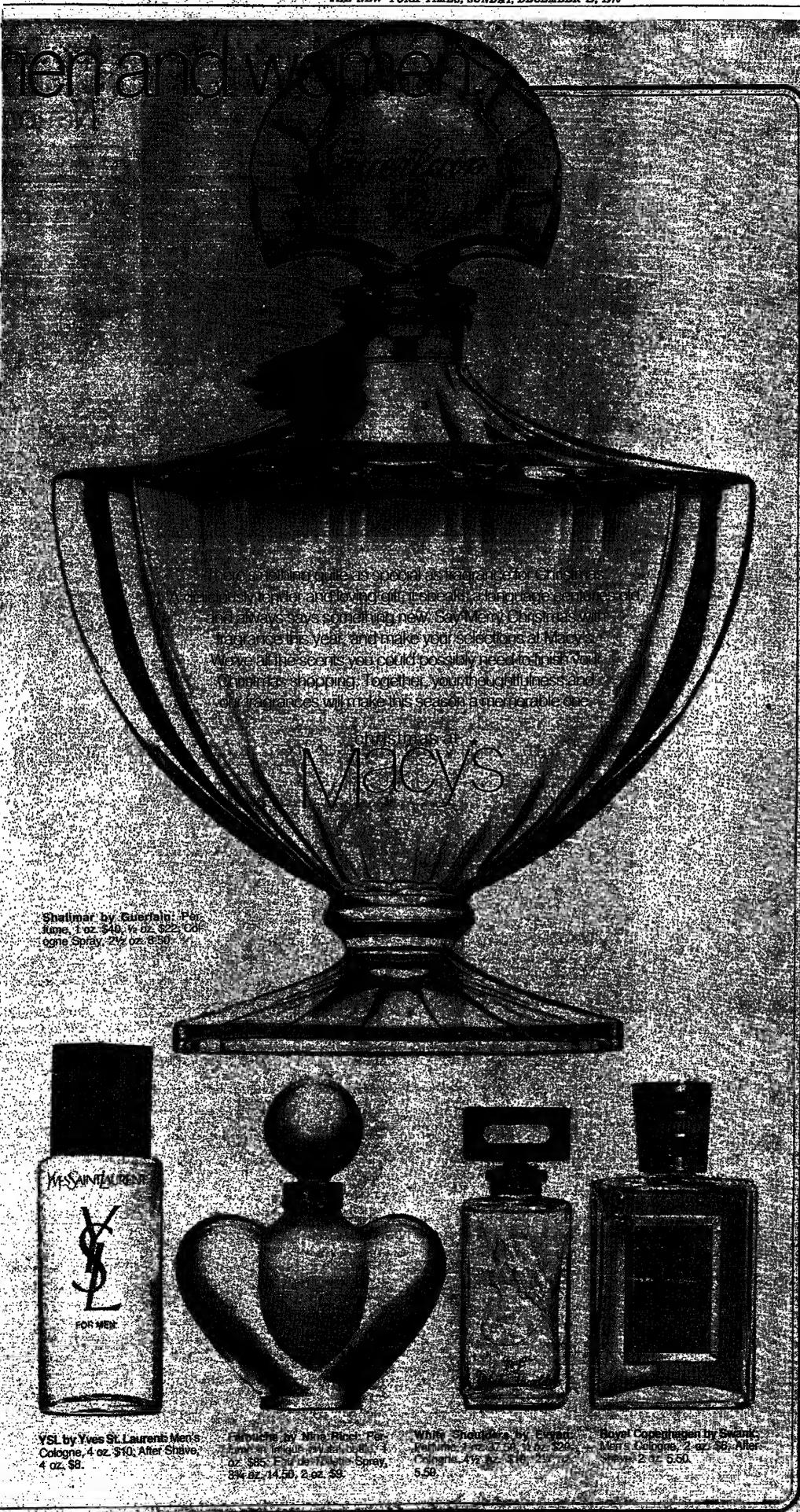
Mr. Agnelli insisted that the sale of the stock to Libya did not mark the beginning of the end of the Agnelli family's influence in Italy, where the Communist Party has been rising in power. He said that the Agnellis plan to continue their corporate operations despite his apprehensions over the future.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!









IN BITTER VOTE FIGHT

Miller, Reformer Who Beat Boyl 4 Years Ago, Is Now Target in a Similar Campaign

By BEN A. FRANKLIN ST. CLARSVILLE, Ohio, Dec. 18-Fot years after it generated one of the mot remarkable rank-and-file upheavals, i American labor history to end half a cest tury of autocratic rule, the United Min Workers is embroiled in the same atmos phere of fear and reprisal that stice the rebellion.

Arnold R. Miller, the former coal mind from West Virginia who led the union politically inexperienced insurgents to a upset election victory over W. A. Boy in December 1972, now faces a re-election struggle of his own.

The contest seems dismayingly familiated to many in the union, with engry charge that Mr. Miller is grasping at appoint and financial levers available only to the incumbent to woo a constituency in the coal fields that has been demonstrative toward him the same doubt, if not coat tempt and hostility, that it showed it ousting Mr. Boyle.

Mr. Miller is being challenged for its

ousting Mr. Boyle.

Mr. Miller is being challenged for the union presidency by Lee Roy Patiersos a Boyle loyalist, who is the union's executive board member from the Wester Kentucky District. But the anti-Boy's forces may be divided by the possible candidacy of Harry Patrick, the 46-year old union secretary-treasurer, who welected with Mr. Miller in 1972 but now bitterly estranged from the president The campaign for the election, on Jun 14, began here this weekend. And all the unguries at a meeting of the 24-man in

14, began here this weekend. And all the sugaries at a meeting of the 24-man in ternational executive board that recesse here today were for maximum turmor minimum attention to administrative all fairs and the possible return to power next year of Boyle loyalists.

Important Negotiations Due in Fall

With important contract oegotiation due next fall in the coal industry, the leaders of the warring factions said that

the 87-year-old union has rarely, if evalues in such diarray.

There was wide agreement that, it iarge measure, the turnoil has arisen be cause Mr. Miller, who is 53 years old, ha oot only lost a grip on day-to-day unior affairs but is reacting to challenges in what many describe as a paranoi fashion

"Paranoid" is a new word to many o the poorly educated rank-and-file coa miners who have risen to prominence in the union in the last four years. But it is the union in the last four years. But it is used so often now, and so openly, to describe the embattled Mr. Miller that he has confronted the charge publicly, saying: "A lot of people say I am paranoid because it's the only issue they can find against me—a smokescreen."

The changes against Mr. Miller, constitute "a disturbing and frightening trend," as one former ally of the president put it.

dent put it.

Miller Cites 'Loss of Respect'

A major problem cited is the falling away, through what Mr. Miller himself attributed to a "loss of repect" for him; of nearly every close personal ally of

his 1972 campaign.

First, a year ago, there was a series of key staff reassignment and resignations, with charges by those departing that Mr. Miller was "incompetent, inattentive and unpredictable." There followed a number of suspensions by Mr. Miller of fellow union officers, which were quickly overturned by the union's executive board. And lately, there have been dismissals for what Mr. Miller has called "disloyalty" and "insurbordination." The dismissals had been labeled "arbitrary" and "antiunioo" by the union staff, Mr. Miller says he is simply asserting hi control.

asserting hi control.

In the last year, some 15 of the 60 officials atthe union's Washington head-quarters have been dismissed or have-resigned.

resigned.

And there is the prospect, according to Mr. Miller, of still more dismissals, even though a recent dismissal, that of Eddie Bushe, the president's former too administrative assistant, was overturned on appeal at the board meeting here.

The vote was the latest of a long series.

of international executive board rebuffs.

Another controversial dismissal, following a tumustuous union convention in Cincinnati, was that of Bernard Aronsoo, a 30-year-old former antipoverty worker and newspaper reporter who had been with Mr. Miller since the 1972 campaign. He was the union's press secretary.

President Takes Press Queries Mr. Aronson, who Mr. Miller said he., suspected of "making me look bad and somebody else look good" in speeches and press statements, has not been replaced. Uoder a new Miller order, all press inquaries received at the union-headquariers are to be referred directly, to the president's office.

Cited as further evidence of deep rancor at union headquarters is Mr. Miller's contention that his personal secretary, a woman of no known factional political leanings, can no longer be trusted beautiful to the presidence of the presidence

leanings, can no longer be trusted be cause "she has become part of the game-plan to plague me with these internsfirictions so that I can't take care of my responsibilities to the membership."

The secretary, Karen Fizer, is believed by Mr. Miller to heavy singled in a female and the membership.

by Mr. Miller to have joined in a fund to finance the defense and reinstatement of Mr. Burke and Mr. Aronson and other union employees. For a time, the door to Miss Fizer's office, adjoining Mr. Miller's was removed from its hinges so that her visitors could be observed. Mr. Miller said this was done in his absence by his

administrative assistant, Sam Church, and that be tan had the door relace.

Union insighting has even reached the physical stage. Mr. Church, who is expected to be Mr. Miller's running metethis year, has been charged in a war-rant with assault and bettery by Rick Bank, Mr. Miller's one-time administrative assistant, as a result of a punching inci-dent on Dec. 9 at union headquarters.

Mr. Miller has made no apologies for the episode, saying only that he should have dismissed Mr. Bank, a lawyer, "a long time ago" for "chilling me a pussy cat" during the 1974 bargaining with the

coal industry.

The punching incident took place on the day of publication of a newspaper report that was critical of Mr. Miller's handling of his expense account.

U.S. Spurs Safety Inquiry In Miami Plane Leases

By RICHARD WITKIN Special to The New York Time:

pased Boeing 707 that killed 101 on the World War II planes

ing an intensive inquiry into the mechani-cal condition of the mixed array of secoud-hand aircraft involved. The group is also checking the qualifications of the pilots usually recruited for the flights.

About 75 of the 100 planes being investigated are based in a remote area of Mami International Airport, referred to. even in some official documents, as zockroach corner.

The Florida fleet was chosen for scrutiay, officials say, because these planes account for 90 per cent of leasing operations of this type in the country. Main destinations of the flights, both passenger and cargo, are in Latin America and the Caribbean. The operations gravitated Caribbean. The operations gravitated saturally to these routes because of the good flying weather, the steppingstone arrangement of islands along the way, and the need for low-cost transportation at the poor Latin countries.

A Link to Bolivian Crash

So far, the crackdown has brought the grounding of two large jet transports he-cause of large gaps in their maintenance records. Both are owned, at least parily, by the company that owned the early-vin-tage Boeing 707 that went down in Boliv-ik Many of the victims were children attending a soccer match.

The leasing operations covered in the mounty are as varied as the unfamiliar names on the sides of the planes that stream in and out of the airport here and the two other fields handling the hulk of the traffic—the airports at Opa Locka and Fort Lauderdale.

A typical owner is one person or a company that has picked up one or more obsolescent airliners or war-surplus transports for a song. Usually, such an owner lacks the resources or desire to ecome a full-fledged flight operator. So the planes are rented to a shipper who wants to send a load of cattle to Venezuela or to a travel entrepreneur who a low-cost holiday on a Caribbean island. For years, controversy has swirled about these diverse operations, especially

ofie a year over the last decade. "Actually, "cockroach corner" does not it is a far cry from the typical arrange-ment of gleaing new terminal buildings and neatly arranged airliners across the field where passengers board and dehark. But neither is it a delapidated aeronanti-

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after crashes, which have averaged about

MIAMI-The Federal Government has | On the ramp, on an average day, up embarked on a stringent safety crack-down on large-plane leasing operations but of the Miami area, prompted largely by the recent crash in Bolivia of a Miami-craft, as well as, occasionally, rebuilt

The Federal Aviation Administraton, in hitherto-undisclosed action, has created ame-man group that has been conducta testament to ingenuity. Two other conditions, however, contribute most to the impression of "fly-by-night" activity.

First, there are numerous ramshackle structures plopped among the more sub-stantial hangars and business offices. Sec-ond, there are the lone-eagle mechanics patching up often-rheumatic-looking planes and working, not out of hangar' shops, but with tool kits in car trunks.

Regulation Standards Differ

There seems to be one overriding issue in the running dispute over the leased-plane fleet. It is that Federal regulations for the maintenance of aircraft and quali-fications of crews are not so strict as those applied to regular United States airline operations.

Tha arguments were rekindled Thursday when a four-engine cargo jet, a converted Convair 880 airliner, smashed into a ditch off the end of a Miami International runway.

Two of the three crewmen were injure and 37 head of cattle aboard were killed. Three years earlier from that runway, a piston-engine airliner loaded with Christmas trees crashed after take off, into houses a mile from the airport. The crew of three and six persons on the ground were killed.

From all this discussion there emerges the fact that, despite the F.A.A.'s earnest new inquiry, the aviation community has mixed feelings about the adequacy of the

Few Give Others a Bad Name

Among officials of the aviation agency, the prevailing attitude is that the crack-down, tougher than any in the past, should lessen the incidence of accidents. They reason that some of the "cockroach corner" entrympeurs could not afford corner" entrepreneurs could not afford to stay in business if forced to comply fully with airline standards; that many owners operate close to airline standards anyway; and that the accident rate has not really been horrendous.

William B. Couric, head of the nine-man surveillance team, says: "It's too bad a small number of had operators are giving the good ones a had name. But now we're going through the maintenance records act nearly so offensive as the name and crew records and getting a handle and crew records and getting a handle on the situations that need special attention."

Several other experts, outside the F.A.A., disagree. They think the regulations have to be extensively tightened. "After the Christmas tree accident three years ago," said one key official, "I said



But after the Bolivian crash, I've changed my mind. The rules hava to be beefed

A number of experts, however, think the trouble lies as much with crew regula-tions as it does with maintenance rules. Underlying this logic is the knowledge that the three-man crew that died along with the 101 Bolivians had not had any

sleep for 23 hours. F.A.A. rules governing sleep for 23 hours. F.A.A. rules governing scheduled airline flights have strict time limits on a crew's duty.

Crews of leased planes operate under some other handicaps, the critics say. They are unlikely to have the recurrent training required of airline crews. And often as not they would not have worked often as not, they would not have worked together as a team before taking out a

one crash did not amount to a scandal, the start of the crackdown on the Miami-But after the Bolivian crash, I've changed hased operations, agency officials say it my mind. The rules have to be beefed would have been started soon in any case. would have been started soon in any case. The reason, they say, is the inescapable concern about the danger from the increasing numbers of jet airliners coming into the used plane market. The average jet is much higger and faster and thus potentially more devastating than its piston predecessors.

Since the asfety crackdown was an

Since the safety crackdown was authorized last month, a new development has reinforced the aviation agency's determination to follow leased-plane operations as closely as manpower will allow. This came about on Nov. 29 when a Federal judge in Puerto Rico found the agency negligent in the death of Roberto Clemente, the baseball star. The piston-

The judge decided that, under an earlier directive, agency inspectors in San Juan had been obligated to inspect Mr. Clemente's plane before takeoff. He ruled that the former Pittsburgh Pirates out gus piunged into the sea in December 1972 after taking off from San Juan. The judge decided that, under an earlier fielder and two other passengers would presumably not have boarded the flight had they been warned that the plane was overweight and lacked a proper crew. The F.A.A. is expected to appeal the

Meanwhile, it is intent on reducing exposure to damage auits by carrying out the safety inspections as thoroughly as cossible. In addition, it hopes its capabilities. ities will soon be strengthened by the formal issuance of a proposed directive

light. engine DC-7 he had leased to carry relief requiring 48-hours advance notice of the While the Bolivian accident hastened supplies to earthquake victims in Nicara- departure of leased planes. Soviet Team Finds a 'Mountain of Iron' in Antarctica

By WALTER SULLIVAN Special to The New York Times

McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica, Dec. 15 In the Prince Charles Monntains, near the coast of Antarctica facing the Indian Ocean, Soviet explorers have found what one American geologist here described today as "a mountain of Iron."

Discoveries of iron at other locations on this continent, chiefly by Soviet reconnaissance parties, have also hinted at sizable deposits elsewhere.

Meanwhile, an airlift from this base has landed a United States Geological Survey party of six, including two women, at a site known as the Enchanted Valley to study a formation that, it is suspected, may prove to be one of the most important ore bearing structures in

It is a body of rock in the Peusacola Mountains whose area is estimated as at least 13,000 square miles, with a thickness of four miles. While it is partly covered by ice, it is extensively exposed in that part of the mountains known as the Dufek Massif.

The formation was first reached by explorers in 1957, and an initial study was carried out in the southern summer of 1965-1966. It proved to be a layered structure produced by eruptions from the earth's interior, with striking similarities to some of the most productive formations in the world. Among them are the Bushveld complex in South Africa, the Stillwater formation in Montana and the Sudbury region of Ontario.

Focus of Geologic Effort

the chief focus of the current American geologic effort in Antarctica.

The party there is led by Dr. Arthur B. Ford of the geological survey. It is hoped he can also be airlifted to join a Soviet party searching for minerals in tha Shackleton Range 300 miles to the northeast—possibly a similar formation. Basic funding of the project is by the National Science Foundation.

Several boats at a nearby marina were scorched or damaged in the fire, with more than 200 firement battled into the early morning.

A spokesman for the coroner's office said that four bodies and parts of a fifth had been taken from the burned hull of the 38,000-ton tanker, the Liberian-registered Saninena.

"We think there are four more down there." the spokesman said. "Divers are tional Science Foundation.

Japanese have located a small amount of uranium ore (euxenite) near Lutzow-Holm Bay. Radiation detectors are also metal across the crowded harbor. Flames

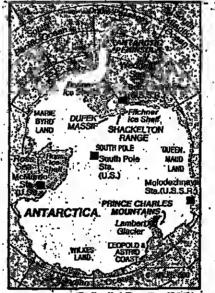
hoped, it might be presarved as forever pristine—a "world park"—becomes in the superstructure of the ship was hurled onto a dock in the hlast, which was beard in Los Angeles suburbs 40 ment on management of its resources has

Exploration of Mountains

Exploration of Mountains

Details of the Soviet-reported iron
deposit in the Prince Charles Mountains the Union Oil Company docks, where the are not yet available. However, Dr. Edward S. Grew of the University of California at Los Angeles is working with the fuel oil. She had begun refueling and had Russians, and through him more should taken on 20,000 beriefs of hunker fuel and the company to the explosion occurred. Russians, and through him more should taken on 20,000 bearings of the control of is now at their summer camp, known the cause of the last officials said that officials

on the Amery Ice Shelf where the Lam-bert Glacier, the world's largest such fea-miles of the Leopold and Astrid Coast,



ture, reaches the sea. To the east of there, are boulders as much as six feet in diameter formed of iaspilite, a banded iron ore. They clearly have been carried there by ice flowing over a large ore body buried somewhere inland.

percent or more magnetite) occurs in ered more quickly than they pods more than 300 feet thick. Such finds pected, probably due to his "pas have led Soviet geologists to be optimistic of seconal one month ago." about discovering a major deposit. Dr. Ford has reported layers of rock in the attempt to further isolate Mr. Dufek Massif some several yards thick to prevent another death try be and containing 70 to 80 percent of magne- scheduled execution by firing sq

tion as yet available on mineral resources of the Antarctic done for the United Ststes Geological Survey, Dr. N. A. said the drugs Mr. Gilmore rece Wright and Dr. P. L. Williams emphasized the obstacles to exploitation. About 98 percent of the continent is covered with less than the prison, apparently from the continent is covered with less than the prison, apparently from the continent is covered with less than the prison, apparently from the prison of the continent is covered with less than the prison of the continent is covered with less than the prison of the prison ice. Access to its coasts typically is blocked by pack ice. Since the continental ice is usually in motion, a shaft sunk through it would soon be displaced from a formation in the rock below.

Tankers in Trouble on Both Coasts

Explosion in Los Angeles Port

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18 (UPI)—Nine men were feared dead today in an oil tanker explosion in Los Angeles Harbor that was heard more than 40 miles away. Five bodies had been recovered. These areas have yielded important deposits of platinum, nickel, copper and chromium. The Bushveld has also produced lead, zing, vanadium, iron, cobalt and some tin and gold. The Dufek Massif is now considered one of the largest such layered complexes in the world and is Several boats at a nearby marina were the chief focus of the current American

"We think there are four more down there," the spokesman said. "Divers are While no important uranium deposit looking for them now.

has yet been found in Antarctica, the The 819-foot tanker, which exploded

being carried by helicopters from the and smc lot 1,000 feet into the air and lit v e San Pedro port area. Hunmountains for radioactive deposits. These developments are hringing about as far as Costa Mesa, 21 miles away, and police patrols fanned out to protect tarctica. The possibility that, as some had

The superstructure of the ship was at the same time become more urgent than ever before.

Exploration of Mountains

Lood people were evacuated from a har-

Oil Leaking Off Massachusetts

NANTUCKET, Mass., Dec. 18 (UPI)—A black strea mof oil sceped slowly today from the crippled Liberian tanker Argo Marchant, aground on shoals 27 miles southeast of here and battered by rough seas and high winds.

The oil, mor ethan 133,000 gailons of it, was leaking on the major feeding ground of the almost extinct gray seal and in the migratory path of the humpback whale.

The Coast Guard termed it a major spill and a "potential great threat." An oily sheen had spread 25 squar emiles around the vessel.

Rear Admiral James P. Stewart of the Coast Guard said yesterday that the tanker's position "is acatastrophe which poses potential great threat" to Cape Cod beaches and shellfishing beds.

A Coast Guard spokesman, John Bab litch said that three members of a special Coast Guard oil pollution strike force an expert on tanker salvage, Capt. Alfred Kirchhoff of the Murphy Pacific Marine Salvage Company of New York, boarded the vessel this morning to assess damage. In Captain KGirchoff's opinion, the vessel is structuraly sound and there is no evidence of her breaking up at this

time," he said. Crew Evacuated

He also said that four crew members were allowed back on the ship today to gather the personal belongings of the other 34 members, who had been evacuated earlier in the week.

The tanker, owned by Thebes Shipping Inc. of Monrovia, Liberia, was listing 15 degrees to starboard and waves were crashing onto its weakened decks.

The Coast Guard officials said that 33,000 more gallons of heavy industrial

Arounc the Nation

California Court App Laws Limiting Build

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 (A California Supreme Court has t law that prohibits construction homes in the San Francisco B community of Livermore until at educational, sewage disposal an supply facilities are built.

By a vote of 5 to 2 yesterday, the ruled that such laws are "const if they are reasonably related to fare of the region affected by the state of the state of the state of the region affected by the state of t

The ordinance was approved h of Livermore in a 1972 election. law passed by the City of Petaluring construction to 500 new h year, was also upheld in the courts year, was also upheld in the court.

In his majority opinion based
Livermore case, Justice Mathew
hriner said that the court recognigrowing conflict between the ef
suburban communities to check c
ly development with its concol
prohlems of air and water pollut
inadequate public facilities, and
creasing public need for adequate
opportunities."

The suit against the city was

The suit against the city was by the Associated Home Builden Greater Eastbay Inc.

Gilmore, Weak and I Is Back in Prison

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 18 Gary Mark Gilmore, the condemns was returned today to his Uta Prison cell from a hospital two da his second attempt at suicide.

Prison guards and the police o



Gary Mark Gilmore as he le pital for return to priso

ce flowing over a large ore body buried ended two days before he too dectors describe as a "lethal are harbiturates."

Prison officials said that they Jan. 17. Mr. Glimore has said Is an analysis of the meager informa- wants to die and is opposing legal to postpone his execution.

Joan Little Denied P. On Break-in Conviction RALEIGH, N.C., Dec. 18 (UPI) -Little, who was acquitted last yes

murder charge in connection wi death of a jailer, has been de Miss Little, 22 years old, is set sentence of seven to 10 years North Carolina Correctional Cen

Women for breaking into mobile in Beaufort County in 1974. She was in the Beaufort Coursepealing that conviction whea the Clarence Allegood, was found stab death in her cell. She testified the stabbed Mr. Allegood after he st assaulted her. Miss Little is blac Mr. Allegood was white.

Jack Scism, chairman of the Paroles Commission, said that Little's parole was rejected on The because she had violated prison. Mr. Scism said that she disobey order from a prison official in July was involved in a fight with anoth mate the same month. Miss Little will become eligible parole again in nine months.

Survey Finds Congressi

Unhappy With Report

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)— members of the House of Represent-are dissatisfed with news reporting Congress, a survey released today f More than 82 percent of 166 Con men who responded to a poil agreed the news media failed to inform public adequately about Congress. Nearly 92 percent said that PE and electronic press coverage of Con-stressed what the survey called "s ficial quotes and conflict issues."

The survey, "Public Esteem for U. S. House of Representatives," done by a research team at Ame University. It was conducted by me September and October.

Nearly 81 percent agreed that porters tend to form in packs' covering the House, covering only a events or issues, leaving many issues reported." Nearly 75 percent said editors and news directors in their tricts "do not understand how the

sity Said to Jeopardize Case Slain-Arizona-Reporter

By ROBERT LINDSEY

ENIX, Dec. 16—Once again, a date an scheduled for the trial of a man i of murdering Don Bolles, the a newspaper reporter; but once here is uncertainty over when the ill begin.

roversy continues, meanwhile over e of Arizona's Governor, Raul Casthe case. And a group of out-ofjournalists who have vowed to use the work" of Mr. Bolles, an gative reporter for The Arizona ic, is said to be digging deeply into ed crime and political corruption ons.

Bolles died June 13, 11 days after a exploded under his car. Detectlege that John Harvey Adamson, ar-old racing dog owner, Jured Mr. to a hotel with the promise of a tip. Mr. Adamsoo has been I with the murder.

ever, the detectives have mainsince the day of the bombing that evestigation would lead to other including some with important detections.

Trial Moved to Tucson

weeks ago, a Superior Court judge dered that Mr. Adamson's trial be to Tucson, in soothern Arizona, s of the publicity over the case

cution and defense lawyers agreed bllcity had jeopardized Mr. Adamight to a fair trial Judge Ben C. of Superior Court in Tucsoo then the trial to start there on Mon-

within a few hours, he had postthe trial to Wednesday, because amsoo's lawyers charged that pubver the case bad also been exten-Tucsoo. The lawyers are seeking the trial moved to a rural Arizona and it oow appears that jury

and it oow appears that jury on may not start before Dec. 27. The Castro became involved in especially considered an order that the state attornaries office, and because the time of his largest campaign contains been raised at the investiga-

Attorney General's office said that asked the Governor to transfer e because, it contended, Mr. Harris ade public statements that might opardized chances of a conviction.

Rich Landowner Questioned

contributor is Kensper Marley, an rancher and businessman, and one ona's richest and biggest landown-Kemper lost a seat on the state's commission last spring, largely be-Mr. Bolles had published certain

ation about his past.

T the slaying, Max Dunlap, a y contractor and a close friend of ariey, admitted passing money to cance Mr. Adamsoo's defense, Mr. bas been questioned by the police is never been formally described spect.

ever, his oame, as well as the lor's, appeared in a court motion ecently by Mr. Adamsoo's lawyers unsuccessful effort to overturn r jurisdiction to the Arizona State. The lawyers reportedly had proa plea-bargaining arrangement fr. Harris under which the suspect provide information about the 1 plan accepted by Mr. Harris but down by the state.

heir motion, the defense lawyers

e of Max Dunlap's closest friends oper Marley, a person who, accordpolice reports, may also be suspectoot ooly aiding and abetting, but a principal involved with the homi-

mper Marley is reported to be a friend of Governor Castro's and is ed to have contributed in the neighod of \$19,000 to the election camof the Governor," the motion said indicates, the defense lawyers asthat the government "may bave vious conflict of interest" in the ution of anyone charged with the ide of Mr. Bolles.

20 Journalists Investigating

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vever, the defense failed in its effort ke Mr. Castro testify oo his motive ansferring the case to the jurisdicf Bruce Babbitt, the state Attorney al. and the case remains in the of state prosecutors.

slaying of Mr. Bolles prompted a tunique in American journalism: tinvestigation of crime and corruptarized almost as many newspapers ghout the country, through an oration called the Investigative Research and Editors Association. They are no under the direction of Robert 1e, an editor of Newsday, the Long I oewspaper.

newsmeo have maintained a silence their findings, which they plan to t io a series of articles in January bruary. Sources familiar with their tigation, bowever, say the reporters iodiog evidence of a wide variety cit activities in the state.

example, the reporters are said to implicated the brother of one of ma's best-known political leaders, as as a powerful Phoenix businessman Repoblican leader, in a number of oal activities, in some cases in colluwith Mafia associates.

eir investigation is also reported to found official miscooduct in drug ic and land and securities fraud, as as evidence that organized crime over a Phoenix bank, large agriculholdings in the state, a chaio of turants and other businessess.

t's amazing what they bave uocov-"one person familiar with part of iovestigation said. "They are going take up the state like it's never been ten before."

Gasoline Price Drops

he average retail price of regular gase in the New York-oortheastern New ey area dropped 0.3 percent between tember and October to 60.7 cents a on, the United States Department of or reported yesterday. The average e of premium gasoline dropped 0.2



ξ.

UNIONS' AIMS FOR '77 STRESS JOB SECURITY

Labor is Expected to Seek Only Moderate Wage Increases Under Contracts for Nearly 5 Million

By DAMON STETSON

In next year's labor negotiations unions representing nearly 5,000,000 workers in some of the nation's biggest industries seem likely to stress greater job security and to seek only moderate pay increases if inflation does not flare up again.

The incoming administration of Presi-dent-elect Carter is committed to reduc-ing unemployment and slowing further the rate of inflation. But success in these areas can hardly come scon enough to change labor's emphasis nn job and pay issues. Employers, on the other hand, are expected to continue efforts to try to keep labor costs under control and to improve productivity.

"Unemployment made fob security the hot bargaining issue of 1978," James F. Scearce, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said, "and it will no doubt continue to be in 1977. Inflation has made preservation of purchasing power a close second."

Industries in which major contracts expire next year include oil, steel, aluminum, construction, clothing, telephones, shipping, coal and railroads.

wage increases in contracts negotiated in the first nine months of this year averaged 8.9 percent for the first contract year and 7.0 percent annually over the life of the agreements, according to the United States Department of Labor. In 1975, the trates of increases were 10.2 percent (first year) and 7.8 percent (over the life). The figures did not include gains under cost-

The rate of inflation has slowed this year, with the Consumer Price Index in October 7.6 percent above a year earlier. Before that, the double-digit inflation reached a peak in December 1975, when the index was 12.2 percent higher than

Even so, Glenn Watts, president of the Communications Workers of America, communications Workers of America, communications Workers of America, communications workers are union settling without a cost of living clause unit less they're coming back in 12 months."

Contracts containing cost-of-living cost-of-living cost-of-living cost-of-living cost-of-living cost of all workers unifor collective bards gaining contracts. And most of those in unions including The Communications of Workers that will have major negotions actions next year are among those with such clauses.

When the rate of inflation slows unions with escalator clauses tend to negotiate at a lower rate of pay increases, according to W. J. Usery Jr., Secretary of Labor. He is is predicting settlements in 1977 in the proviously of 8 percent.

on vicinity of 8 percent.

The busiest bargaining period next year survill be between March and September when steel, aduminum, construction, clotholting, telephone and shipping contracts are scheduled to be negotiated. But the most is critical period may be at year's end when the coal industry contracts empire. The off United Mine Workers union is factionally split and, before the bargaining, must go it through a bitter election campaign that will probably make a peaceful settlement in more difficult.

Election a Factor in Steel

The United Steelworkers of America is re also embroiled in a heated election contest between Lloyd McBride, who has the it support of the union's retiring president. ar year-old insurgent from Chicago.

But the steel negotiations will be conducted under the terms of the Experimental Negotiating Agreement of 1974; that requires issues not resolved by April 20 to be submitted to arbitration even to though the contract runs until Aug. 1.

To though the contract runs than Aug. 1.

-v. However, Mr. Sadlowski has been criti-c cal of the no-strike experimental agreement while Mr. McBride, calling it a success in 1974, says that does not mean it
will be renewed in 1977. Such attitudes and the bitterness of the election battle are causing concern among industry lead-ers who will be facing steel union nego-tiators in Washington on Feb. 14.

The union's Wage Policy Committee
has already specified broad goals for the
year's bargaining in the steel, aluminum
and can industries. A major objective, lifetime security with a guaranteed an-mual wage, is coupled with demands for "substantial" wage increases and im-proved cost-of-living adjustment provi-

Job Security Seems Paramount

The Bell System contracts with the "Communications Workers, which cover nearly 700,000 employes, expire Aug. 6. Here also the union appears to be focusing nn job security as well as economic issues.

"I find the subject of job security keer 19 ly in the minds of the members of my union," Mr. Watts, the head of the .- C.W.A., said in discussing 1977 bargainas ing at Automation Hnuse the other day.
There is a great feeling of need for execurity rising among workers whose age in is lower than that of those who had the experience of the great Depression," he

In the oil industry, where the first major contracts of 1977 expire on Jan. 7, the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union in emphasizing its in determination to gain a sizable wage increase. But Al Grospiron, president, also expresses concern over what is happening to jobs and notes that large production units are operated by fewer workers today than in the past.

"Twenty some years ago; the oil industry employed about 135,000 refinery workers," he said. "Today, only about 90,000 workers are employed in refineries, and they produce more than twice the amount of petroleum products as their counterparts of the 1950s."

U.S. Steel Is Laying Off 6,100

GARY, Ind., Dec. 18 (UPI)—The United States Steel Company has announced a series of temporary layoffs including some 6,100 workers at the company's Gary Works in the next two weeks. A spokesman workers would be laid off be-sharing tomorrow and 1,167 more in the following week. He attributed the cuthe backs to the usual year-end drop of de-



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e know; we know. Every year you say "I'm not going to wait till the last minute." And every year, the last minute looms, just when you least: expected it: Now.

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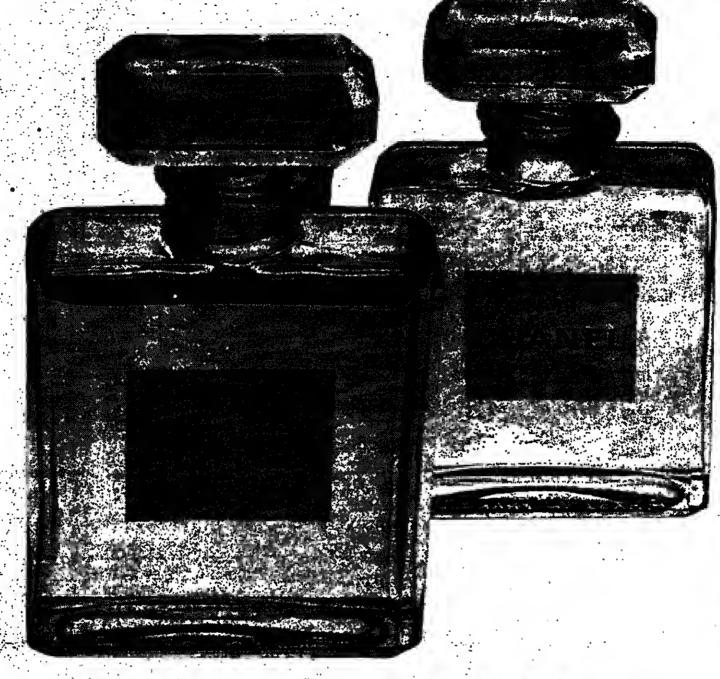
Because...

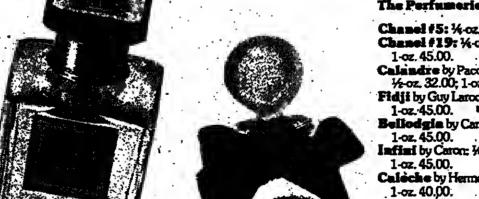
We have sweet scents for sweethearts, secretaries, sculptors, sisters. Smart scents for lawyers, teachers, dancers, daughters.

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Madame Rochas by Rochas: 14-oz. 12.50;

1/2-oz. 23.50; 1-oz. 40.00. Autilope by Wel: 1/2-oz. 15.00; 1/2-oz. 24.00;

1-oz, 45.00. Cabochard by Parfums Gres: 14-oz. 16.00;

1/2-oz. 29.00; 1-oz. 45.00. Le Dix by Balenciaga: ¼-oz. 15.00; ½-oz. 25.00;

Quadrille by Balenciaga: 14-oz. 15.00; 1/2-oz. 25.00;

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1-02.40.00. Halston: 14-oz. 19.50; 1/2-oz. 35.00: 1-oz. 65.00.

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L'Interdit by Givenchy: 14-oz. 15.00; 1/2-oz. 25.00;

Arpege by Lanvin: ¼-oz. 12.00; ½-oz. 22.00; 1-oz. 40.00.

Norell: ¼-oz. 18.50; ¼-oz. 35.00;

1-oz. 60.00.

L'Air da Temps by Nina Ricci (crystal bird flacon): V2-oz. 37.50;

1-oz. 55.00.

Cardin de Pierre Cardin: 14-oz. 17.00; 1/2-oz. 30.00;

Je Reviens by Worth: 14-oz. 14.50; 15-oz. 25.50;

Joy by Jean Patou: 14-oz. black bottle 35.00;

deluxe 1/2-oz. 58.00; 1-oz. 100.00.

Rive Gauche by Yves St. Laurent: 1/2-oz. 20.00;

Chloé by Karl Lagerfeld: 14-oz. 22.50;

1/2-oz. 37.50; 1-oz. 60.00.

Vivara by Emilio Pucci: 14-0z. 15.00; 1/2-0z. 25.00;

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LONG-RUN CHALLENGE

Train ,E.P.A. Head, Cities Gains in His Tenure bute Sees a Wide **Array of Problems Remaining**

By GLADWIN HILL

ASHINGTON—While the nation is g good progress in reducing pollu-ine Carter administration faces a formidable array of environmental probaccording to the man who has had responsibility for grappling with

"The hardest part of the job still Hes ahead," Russell E. Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said last week.

said last week.

He cited as examples the reduction of automobile smog, which he thinks may require a different kind of car propulsion; the problem of storm water runoff, urban and rural, which looms as a big obstacle in cleaning up the nation's waterways; the task of acreaning hundreds of thousands of existing chemical compounds for cancer-causing and other barmful properties, and a need for an international organization with power to mitigate global environmental threats.

Leaving Jan. 20

Mr. Train, 56 years old, a Republican who was appointed by President Nixon to direct the nation's largest regulatory agency, is submitting his resignation effective. Jan. 20 and is expected to be replaced at the seven-year-old agency. There have been no indications who might succeed Mr. Train.

In an interview reviewing his threea-baif-year administration, Mr. Train commented: "With the passage in this last session of Congress of toxic substances control and an expanded solid-waste act, we have completed the statuto-ry framework for pollution control But there are still a lot of problems to be solved in implementing the laws."

Prominent among these problems, he said, is a "critical" shortage in the agency of personnel and money to carry out its

many duties. The agency now has 9,500 personnel, and needs, he said, from 1,000 to 1,500 more. In addition, he said, it needs an increase of about 50 percent in its current \$773 million budget to implement the toxic substances law and handla new

This year brought exhaustion of the original \$18 billioo in sewage plant assistance grants to communities appropriated by Congress in 1972. Mr. Train has pro-posed continuance of the program at the rate of \$5 billion a year for 10 more

Even such an extension would not do much about controlling pollution-lader urban storm water volume agricultural runoff and forest erosion—problems that are increasing in importance as specific sources of pollution are brought under control. How to manage these, and how to pay for doing it, are blg questions. Cost estimates run as high as \$100 billion.

Mr. Train acknowledged that while the nation's air and water were becoming "measurably cleaner," alleviation of auto smog had run into many problems that had not been surmounted.

These range from maintenance of efficlency in equipment to control auto fumes to public resistance to urban "transportation management" plans aimed at reducing travel by private car.

"The auto industry has come a long way since 1970 (when the Clean Air Act was passed) in recognizing its responsi-bility to clean up," he commented. "But it still obviously isn't going to do any-thing it isn't forced to by legislation and enforcement activity."

A Possible Solution

"Ultimately I think the answer is going to have to be a combination of smaller cars and new technology, with alternative power systems that are substantially less

The results of the agency's efforts to introduce, through state agencies, various urban transportation management tactics have, he admitted, "been a pretty mixed picture, with a lot of resistance."

"In a place like Houston," he remaked, "you have a commitment to economic development that tends to want no accommodation to environmental proble "In New York, with all their financial problems, there's a matural reluctions to make tough decisions oo introducing person-transportation disincentives like special bridge and tunnel tolls."

Agency's Work Assesse

The administrator told an annual E.P.A staff meeting last week that while the agency bad been through "some rather rough and wrenching experiences," he felt it had "demonstrated its effectiveoess" as an instrument for administering environmental laws. He said that be was gratified that "the basic strength of these laws remains unimpaired" and that environment "remains a matter of highest na-tional priority."

The "rough experiences" are known to have included contention with the White House, the Office of Management and Budget, and such agencies as the Com-merce and Treasury Departments, as well

as powerful segments of industry. However, Mr. Train said in the interview that he wanted to avoid recriminations and criticism as unproductive, because ha felt that the E.P.A. had received more support from the executive branch than might have been accorded.

He did suggest, bowever, that the failure to make energy conservation the prime aspect of energy policy had repre-sented "a disastrous failure of the nation-

He also said the United Nations Law of the Sea conferences had been disappointingly incooclusive, and that such international problems as ocean pollution and protection of the earth's ozone layer called for "international institutions which when necessary can set standards and enforce them."

The agency has spent millions to devel-op citizen participation in m regulatory programs as envisioned in environmental laws, but there has been criticism that there is still a high level of citizen detach-

Mr. Train contends, however, that "the environmental protection effort has sig-nificantly raised tha level of citizen participation in government generally."

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4-Pc. knife set with stainless steel blades. 3%" Paring. 5%" Utility. 5%" Chef's. 8%" Carver. Black wood handles. Full tangs. Polished rivets. (32786) \$39. Not shown: 3-Pc. set. Everything but Chef's Knife (32778) \$28.50 Also not shown: Household steel o keep e keen edge on your ldtchen cutlery, Plastic handle. Large hanging ring. 8" long. (37389) \$7.50

This is The Original One. Stainless steel blades. Red scales. 15 tools include: 2 screwdrivers, can opener, spear blade, Phillips' head screwdriver, scissors, screwdriver/ wire stripper, cap lifter, ruler magnet, hook disgorger/fish scaler, wood saw, metal saw & file, nail file & r, magnifier, pen shackle. corkscraw, awl. Superkňipe (11258) \$42. Not shown: THE EXPLORER Every-

thing but magnifier, corkscrew and fish scaler/ hook disgorger. (11037) \$35

FOR INDOOR/OUTDOOR USE Now... Fahrenheit or Celsius 18° THERMOMETER, Fahrenheit Scale. Huge black numbers. Bold red pointer. (71188) \$16. 12" diam. (71161) \$10. Not shown: 18" Coishis Thermometer. Red numbers. Black pointer. (71137) \$16 MATCHING CLOCK. Battery operated. 18" diam. (63592) \$40.12" diam. (63622) \$29

STORK SCISSORS A Hoffritz classic. The sharp pointed beak of this traditional scissors opens to perform all sorts of light-duty cutting chores for the person who does crewel work, embroidery, sewing. Shinybright golden and nickel finish.

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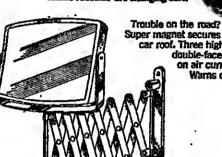
Unlike ordinary razors, this one is angled to follow facial contours for

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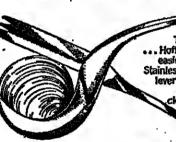
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Women will love it for make-up; men for shaving. One side magnifies, the other is regular. Attaches to any wall. Extends from 3" to 16", 3% magnification, 8" H, x 6%" L. Chromepiated, U.S.A. (49867) \$18.50

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MULTI-USE SPOON (Left)

Stainless perforated spoon

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Cut and serve cheese with
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Andrus Built Reputation on Environmental and Land-Use Star

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 18 Presidentelect Jimmy Carter's choice for Secre-

tary of the Interior is probably best known to most Americans as the man who promotes Idaho potatoes in television commercials.

But Gov. Ctcil D. Andrus, whose ads for the Idaho Potato Commission have brought him fan letters from around the country, is best known at home as the moderate Democrat who broke the Republicans' 24-year grip on the governorship in 1970 in one of the most conservative states in the Union.

Governor Andrus, who won re-elec-tion in 1974 with 71 percent of the vote, is an anomaly in more ways than political affiliation. In a region that is often pro-development and pro-business, his reputation has been built on strong environmental stands and his advocacy of land-use planning.

Asked recently if he wanted the Interior Secretary's job, Governor Andrus, who is 45 years old, replied, "If not me, I bope a Cecil Andrus [type] is eppointed."

He originally won the Governor's job, beating the incumbent Republican, Don Samuelson, on the strength of his oppo-sition to a molybdenum mine in the scenic White Clouds Mountain. This year he won much applause from con-servationists by testifying before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission against a new 1,000-megawatt electric-generating plant near Boise. His testi-mony, in which he said that the plant would turn on the "growth switch," is credited with killing the plant.

The one action that lost him the support of some environmentalists was his backing of the building of the Teton Dam in aoutheast Idaho, which col-lapsed last June. Now, he says it should he rebuilt only if the people in the re-gion want it.

Like President-elect Carter, who campaigned for Governor Andrus's re-election in 1974, he is also a fiscal conservative. His first accomplishment

as Governor was to wipe out the state debt and maintain a balanced budget. Also like the former Governor of Georgia, he streamlined state government, reducing 268 agencies to 20.

In general, Governor Andrus is remainded to be a studied of the studies and opponents alike consider Governor Andrus a politically savvy the state of the state of

reducing 268 agencies to 20.

In general, Governor Andrus is regarded as an environmental pragmatist who manages to remain in good standing with both conservation and busi-

ness interests. "Industrial growth will only be allowed if industry plays according to Idaho's ground rales and immediately complies 100 percent with environmental regulations," he told one interview-

He added that he was not "doggedly against development" but took a "prudeot" approach.

Thus, be is popular with Republicans and Democrats alike in a state where the two sides rarely see eye to eye. "A fair man, a reasonable man," said the newly elected Republican majority leader of the State Senate, James A.

Cecil Dale Andrus, the son of a log-ger, was born in Hood River, Ore., Aug. 25, 1931. He attended Oregon State University but never obtained a degree.

He served in Korea in the Navy. At 23, he took a job in a sawmill in Orofino, Idaho. Five years later, baited by local Republicans, he ran for the State Senate to spite them and won. After three two-year terms, he ran unsuccessfully for Governor, returned to northern Idaho to sell insurance, then essented another term in the legislathen served another term in the legislature before becoming Governor.

ture before becoming Governor.

At 6 feet 1 inch, Governor Andrus is a rangy, baldish outdoorsy "man's man." He is an avid duck, goose and big-game hunter and fly fisherman as well as a "lousy" golfer, according to a family friend. He smokes two or three packs of cigarettes a day in between bouts with abstinence from smoking. Governor Andrus, who is married to his high school sweetheart, the former Carol May, has three daughters, Kelly, 16; Tracy, '20; and Tana, '25' In 1975, Tracy was discovered to have Hodg-

man who can "talk to anybody." He is also noted for remembering not only names and also faces in his sparsely populated state.

When Republicans friends endorsed

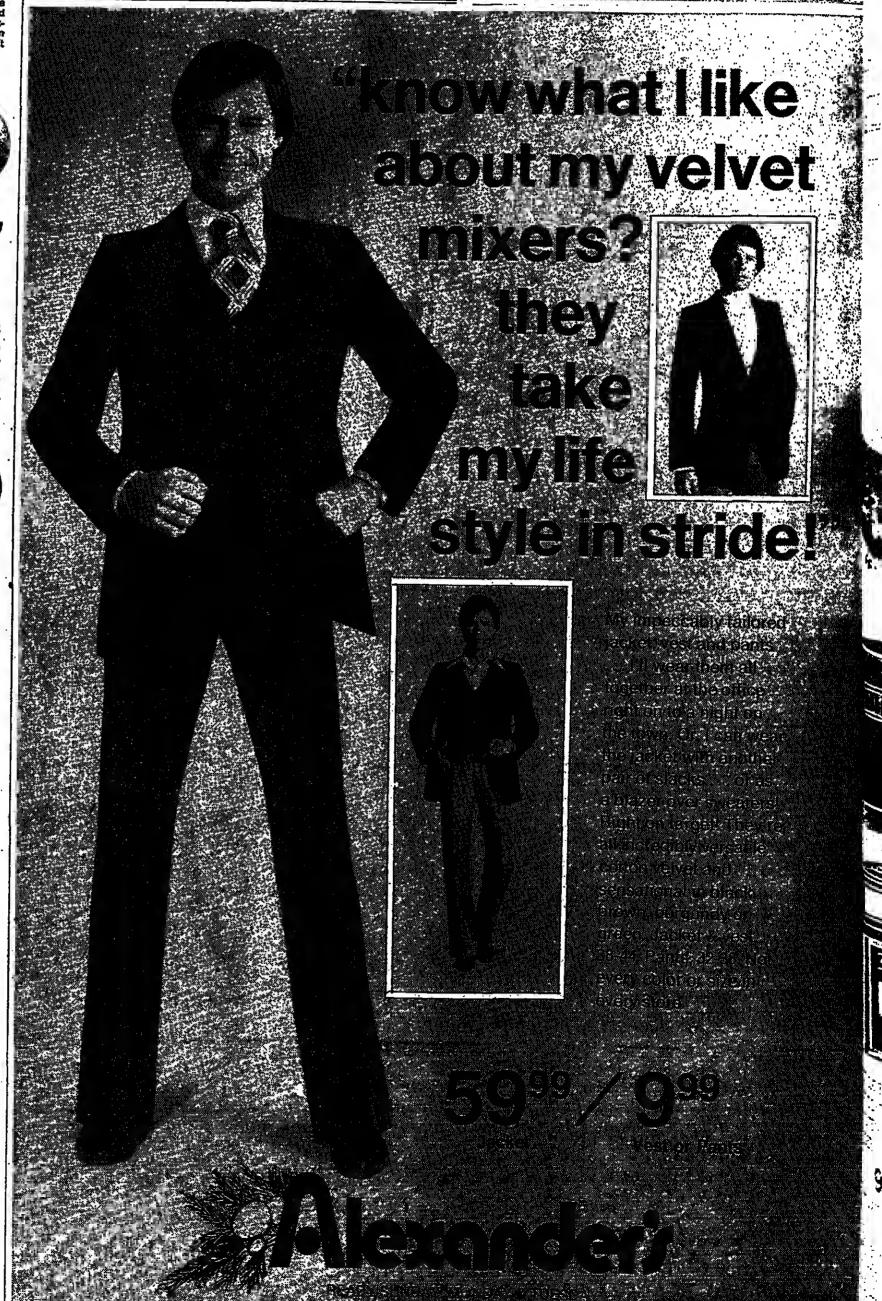
his opponent in the 1970 electi-had a large newspaper advertis prominently displaying the nar all Republican committee ch-aligned against him, blown up to

"Everytime a senator came ir office after he was elected aski a favor," recalls one of them, take out the ad and say, Let

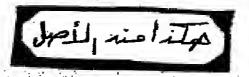


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District of this importance with unsergedence to this importance of the president election in the past of the past It was his second visit to this tiny vil-

strip at the local althort to keep his sp. srdship of the country's land and repointment with the President-elect.

Sources.

And another factor that's, I think, ap- several women who have expressed some post would eventually be filled, with Mr.
parent is that when a woman has become concern that they would like to serve Carter's approval, by the new Attorney, It was the fourth Cabinet appointment a pre-eminent leader in the business or in the Government, and they just couldn't General

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Poll Finds Division on Price Curbs

public would like the Government to wage-price controls was only slightly less reimpose wage and price controls, accord- at this time than in August 1974, when ing to the latest Gallup poll. Forty-one the nation was laboring under doublepercent of those questioned said they op-digit inflation. A poll at that time indicat-posed such controls and 15 percent had ed that 50 percent of the public favored

no opinion.

The findings reflect a pattern that has been in existence for nearly four decades, according to past surveys. In periods of war and severe inflation, the public has generally been more in favor of controls as survey indicated that 50 pergenerally been more in favor of controls.

union families and nonunion families Nixon Administration was using All conwere very similar in their views. In both trols were lifted on April 30, 1974, and were very similer in their views. In both groups 44 percent favored wage-price controls. Among labor union families 43 In the latest survey, which was conpercent opposed controls and 13 percent ducted Dec. 3-6 and was based on interplant of families opposed them and 15 percent views in person with 1,507 adults, those ion families opposed them and 15 percent who were 50 years old and over favored gave no opinion. Considering a margin of 46 to 37 percent, of error of plus or minus three percentage with 17 percent undecided. This was the points, the views of these two groups question asked in the poll: "Would you were virtually the same. were virtually the same.

The group most in favor of controls bring back wage and price controls?"

were Democrats, 48 percent of whom supported controls, whila 37 percent were against them and 15 percent had no view rough going for me—since retirement I

cratic President-elect Jimmy Carter's and retired Americans whose incomes are stated intention not to ask Congress for more likely to be fixed under Social Sethe authority to impose such controls. curity benefits and pension programs.

His advisers have said, however, that he "We've got to have controls so we can might decide to ask some corporations at least slow down the rapid pace we

The recent Gallup survey indicated, tion.

Forty-four percent of the American nevertheless, that public support for

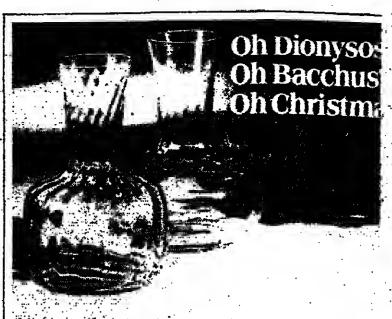
than not, and in times of prosperity, as 39 percent did not. In the following two a decade ago, opinion was evenly divided. years, other polls found the public in favor of even stricter controls than the

favor or oppose baving the Government

gainst them and 15 percent had no view rough going for me—since retirement I find my financial burden growing each month." Such is the case for many older

to give the Government advance notice have put ourselves in," said a 33-year-old of price increases as a means of combating inflation.

have put ourselves in," said a 33-year-old salesman from Olean, N.Y. "So we can plan the future with a more solld foundation.



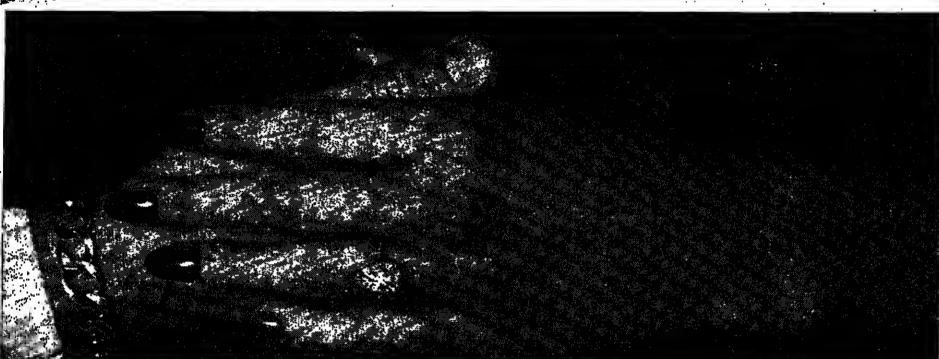
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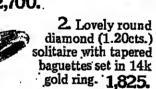
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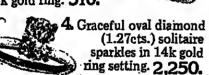
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2 %]



3. This bright round diamond (61pts.) solitaire is nestled in a 14k gold ring. 510.



5. An oval diamond (85pts.) · solitaire shining brightly in a 14k gold setting. 875.



6. Glittering oval diamond (53pts.) solitaire in 14k

7. Whisper sweet somethings to her, with these sensational diamond hoop earrings... each with 13 diamonds on push . posts. 26 diamonds (1.55cts.) **549.99**





8. This glistening 14k yellow gold open heart pendant on 15" chain has 12 square baguette diamonds (96pts.) 399.99

9. A heartful of 18 diamonds (2.67cts.) to brighten your holidays. 14k white gold on 15" white gold cbain. 849.99

10. Impressive marquise shaped cluster ring of 14k white gold with marquise diamond center: 31 diamonds (1.12cts.) 549.99

11. Pretty 14k white gold saddle ring with clusters combining round and marquise shaped dianonds. 18 diamonds (91pts.) 499.99

12. It's never too late for the right wedding band. This one of 14k white gold has 20 diamonds (95pts.) 419.99



13. Splendid, and very special wedding hand encircled by 17 diamonds (2.35cts.) Setting in platinum or 18k yellow gold. 1.100.

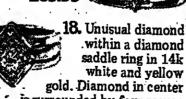


gold pendant is brilliantly aglow with diamonds all around and at its center. On 15" white gold chain, 18 diamonds (1.02cts.) 439.99

15. This 14k white gold heart pendant is full of life and light... from 40 diamonds (1.39cts.) On 15" white gold chain. 459.99

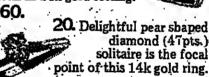
> 16. 14k white gold ring with sparkling pear shaped cluster of diamonds surrounding pear shaped diamond at the center. 55 diamonde (1.83cts.),950.

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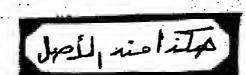
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BEUMENTHAL SEEKS **BACKING OF BUSINESS**

Continued From Page 1

the major issues facing the United States, and he expects the Carter administration to follow policies that are more sympathetic than the present administration's, but that are also pragmatic.

Alle has never personally invested in a tax shelter (although he does own tax-exempt bonds), but he does not see the sense of the present law, which sets a higher maximum tax rate on income from investments than on income from wages or salaries.

or salaries.

The is not exactly sure how to accomplish it, but he believes the tax system should make it neither more nor less advantageous for corporations to operate in foreign countries, rather than in the United States. This option is more advantageous for many multinational companies, though not all.

As for the program that the Carter administration will adopt to stimulate the economy, Mr. Blumenthal said he thought there was a considerably greater divergence of opinion within the business community than was expressed by the 15 business executives who met with President-elect Carter at Blair House a week 150. On that occasion, Reginald Jones, hairman of the General Electric Company, proposed a \$22 hillion tax-cut and phocreation package, and none of the liber executives present spoke against

Wants to Consult More

But Mr. Blumenthal said he feit the sed to explore, with "a wider cross-section of the business community," their telings about tax reduction and spending acreases and about the total size of any ackage for an economic stimulus.

Ackage for an economic stimulus.

What is being discussed in Carter cirles has ranged from \$15 billion to 20
illion, in tax reduction and job-creating
pending programs combined. A package
this size, as has been pointed out by
lert Lance, the director-designate of the
office of Management and Budget, would
lean a budget deficit of \$75 billion or
love.

In talking with business executives bout what should be done, Mr. Blumen-hall said, "I want to challenge them, not ust by getting their standard reaction—he bankers saying, don't fiddle with ingrest rates, and the businessmen saying, hance the budget—but to challenge hem by saying, "I you were in our place, how would you deal with this problem?"

He expressed confidence that he could make many business executives see things his way.

When businessmen are looking at their

When businessmen are looking at their byn businesses, the Secretary-designate said, "they look at the facts and they to that very well."

"But when it comes to the broad public questions, many of them begin not to think about fact but just philosophy," he

He plans to explain to business execu-lives his own impression of the facts, which is that without any Government program of stimulus to the economy, the imemployment rate could go up to 10 percent or more and there could be new

ricks in the cities.

These facts will preclude the reaching procretain "philosophical goals," such as a smaller budget deficit, at this time, he

a smaller nuaget derect, at this time, the said.

He expressed the belief that a consensus could be built in support of whatever aconomic stimulus program Mr. Carter finally adopts, partly by just such an explanation of the facts.

Fin addition, he said, it is necessary to point together a set of policies that take into account the views and needs of as grany different sectors as possible.

many different sectors as po

He noted, for example, that some people hie noted, for example, that some people had advocated a tax cut that would go almost exclusively to the low-income bracket. But, he said, that would not be the best answer because "It is necessary to build confidence in the business community by doing some of the things they want."

'Compromise Package'

The building of such confidence, he said, would "translate itself into investment decisions and other business decisions" that in themselves would be beneficial to the economy.

He did not specifically mention tax is hanges that would make investments in the ew equipment more profitable, but this impeared to be what he meant. Other have aides to Mr. Carter have also rey aides to Mr. Carter have also indorsed such investment incentives.

ndorsed such investment incentives.

In Mr. Blumenthal's view, it is necessary that the program to stimulate the conomy be "a compromise package that as something in it for more than one foup, even though you could make an attial economic argument that it all

itial economic argument that it all night to go to one group."

He begged off discussing longer-range ix policy questions in detail on the sound that he was no tax expert.

He mentioned simplication of the tax have and making them fairer as two desirable goals, while stating that he did not know now how to achieve either one. Sut he elaborated somewhat on his third diective in the tax area: dealing with dijective in the tax area: dealing with the question of how progressive tax rates can be before "they create disincentives

in wark."

""" don't know what the right rate is,"

is said. But he added, "I don't quite undirstand the philosophical basis" for setthing a top tax rate of 50 percent on

"garned" income from salaries, professional fees and commissions, and a rate dr. 70 percent on "uncarned" dividends

He said he had never invested in tax sighters because "I really felt badly about thing to reduce my tax bill to the Government when I was earning a lot of timey." Besides, he said, "it was my suspicion that most of those tax shelters are the said to the control of the said.

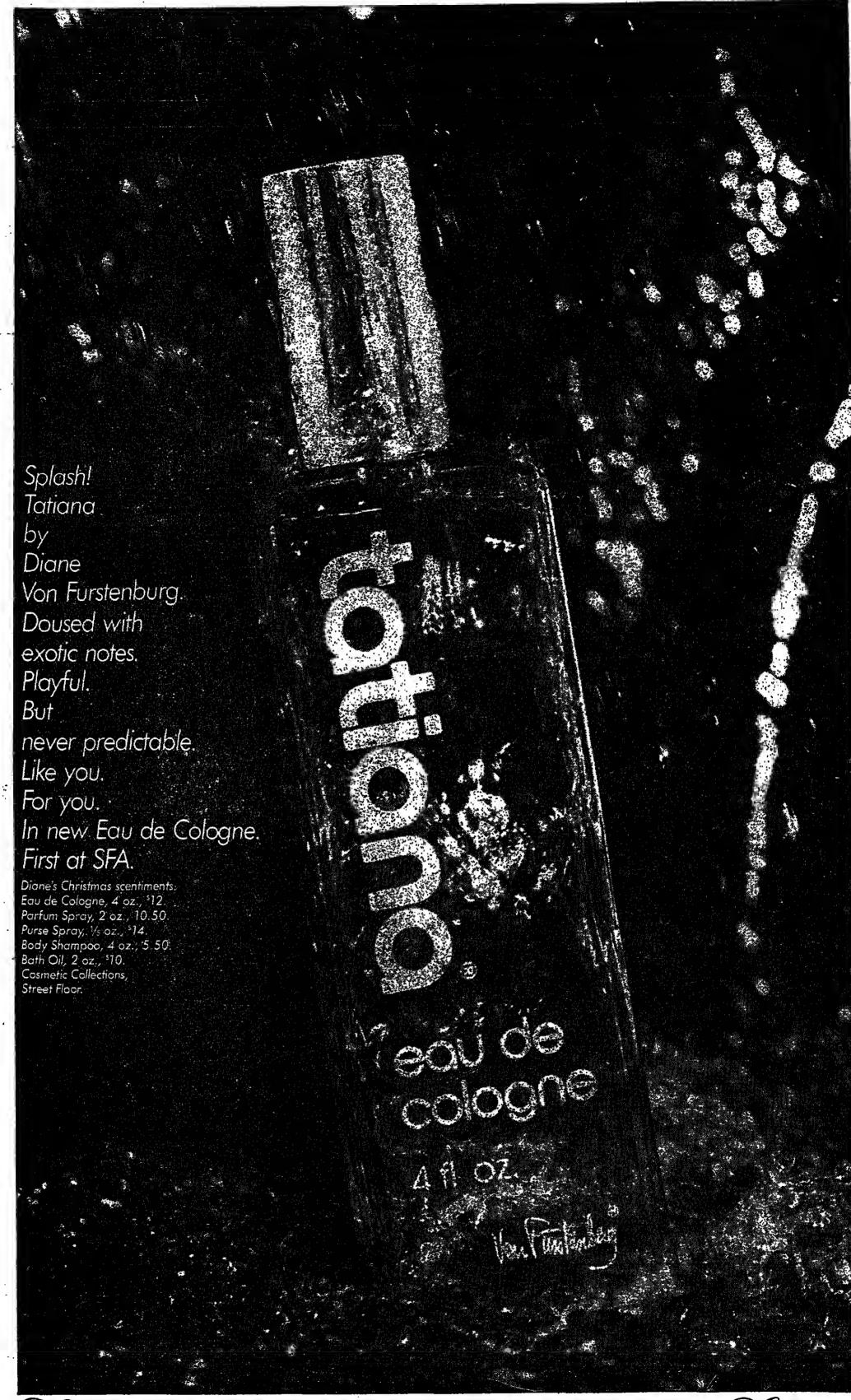
pacion that most of those tax shelters where really just a way to transfer money from Uncle Sam to some promotion."

"As for the economic problems of undereveloped countries, Mr. Blumenthal said lat he thought what he would encounter to would be analogous to what he faced in the came into Government service in e first time, in 1961. Then, he said in Government had long taken "a doctrinaire position" that such things as international commodity agreements to stabilize prices were wrong because they interferred with free market forces.

Now, he said, as in 1961, he believes "sympathy will replace the doctrinaire in the service of the contrainter in the service of the contrainter in the service of the contrainter in the service of the service of the service of the contrainter in the service of the service o

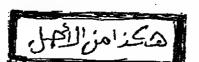
"myet."

Specifically, he endorsed negotiations tooking toward the creation of an international fund, generally called a "common end," to help stabilize some commodity rices, a position that is directly at variance with the one taken by the present accretary of the Treasury, William E.



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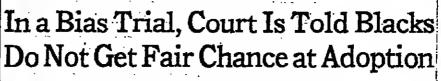
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By BARBARA CAMPBELL

A federa judge presiding at a race-dis- behalf of "thousands" of children in simi-crimination trial in Manhattan was told lar circumstances, but last summer Judge hle for adoption were routinely continued against the rights union's contention that in foster care. "We were told," said there was a constitutional right to a per-Judith Mendell, testifying as an expert manent, stable home, witness for the New York Civil Liberties Thus, he parrowed at no time would more than 5 percent of black children ever be adopted."

Miss Mendell was a case supervisor for more than three years for a division of the Department of Social Services respousible for monitoring 21,000 children in foster care.

When she first came to work there she said, she was also told that black families could be found if recruitment was done in black communities—in churches, for instance. But, she added, "this was spoken about but not done."

The New York Civil Liberties Union is suing the city, the state and three child-care agencies in behalf of five black children who have spent from nine to 12 years in foster care. Two hrothers, one 12, the other 13, have not seen their

12, the other 13, have not seen their natural parents in 12 years.

During the week-long trial, which ended Friday, Marcia R. Lowry, head of the rights union's Children's Rights Project, sought to prove her contention that the children were denied access to adoptive homes because they were black. Indge Edward Weinfeld has reserved decision.

Attorneys for the city, the city, the state and private child-care egencies, denied the charges of discrimination. John Horan, the attorney representing the three of the childcare agencies — Windham Children's Services and Child Care Center, Abbott House and the Sheltering Arms Children's Services, said his clients made a "good faith effort to provide care for the children."

The Basis of Suit

However, the rights union alleges that to find black families the children who are plaintiffs in the not freed for adoption suit, were decied their First, Ninth and no homes for them. 14th Amendment rights because perma-

last week that many hiack children eligi- Weinfeld ruled against it and he also ruled

Thus, he narrowed the case to the es-Union, which is bringing the suit, "that tablishment by evidence that these five specific children were denied permanent homes because of their race.

In reviewing the case histories of the five chidiren Miss Mendell and Eve Smith, head of a child-care agency that specializes in finding homes for un-adoptable" heildren—LCS Spaulding for Chidlren—testified that they left the five toadop tthem.

Miss Mendell said that inconsistent monitoring of the children cared for by 990 private child care agencies was a major impediment to placing black children in adoptive homes. "We did not have the information that the agencies moved step by step toward finding a home" for the children.

tI was customary she said for her department to review child-care agency reports on the children in foster care every six months. The agencies are private but receive federal, city an state funds to care for children in foster care.

Continued foster care was usually rec-ommended for most hlack children, she said, and her department went along along with the agencies's decisions. "We knew the chances of black children being adopted were relativeyl slight," said Miss Mendell. She added that agrencies leagily freed children in foster care for adoption if they believed

there were homes for them. Most white children were placed," she said. But because no recruiting was done to find hlack families, many children were not freed for adoption because there were

14th Amendment rights because permanent homes were not found for them after has heen made to free and find homes it became clear that they would not return to their hiological parents.

The rights union originally brought the suit early in 1975 as a class action in or foster families to adopt.

BIG CA REDUCT CADIL FUR LIMIT TIME

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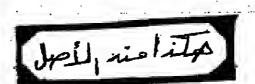
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IORSE IN THAMES 'S MARK OF PROGRESS

on Fight Leads to the Revival f River Fish and Bird Life

XOM (Reuters)—The finding of a s in the Thames recently was bir

eahorse and the 86 species of fish and in the Inner Thames running east from London Bridge towards are the happy clamax of a highly ul antipollution operation.

A Gp. 57 this but of river was full of industrial waste and detergents; virtually no fish. Only eels, which he to the top to breathe, survived

w book, "The Thames Trans-London's River and its Watery two ornithologists, Jeffrey Harid Peter Grant, tells the story, ird watchers, they are most exat the river is attracting a winter on of 10,000 waterfowl and vaders. In the 1950's only a few ducks and mute swens lived on a Thames, eating grain spilled rehouse docks.

oreword by Prince Philip

reword Prince Philip wrote: "The t about this whole story is the ous encouragement it will give is and organizations ail over the rho are struggling to save the environment from largely uninjectruction."

ners have been throwing their in the Thames since pre-Roman at only in the 19th century did to lie for a long time. Then the population, increased use of lets, industrial pollution and the of London's marshlands to build on mobined to turn the river black use.

ye was not treated but samply into the river, which is tidal to above London and full of narrow mannels below. Efficient was in the channels and washed back in by the tides, taking weeks or to reach the sea.

World War II the history of the lames was a contest between insewage plants and increasing with the sewage slowly winning, the Battle of Britain many of the refe knocked out, and the German killed the river. It remained life-If the early 1960's, when a Governmittee, after a decade of reported on ways to revive it.

of the committee's suggestions inscientific wizardry, just carefully program using available tech-

O sewage works operating around before the war were consolidated regional works by 1970. These latest filtration equipment, turnd waste into almost pure water, aste was rendered almost sterile uped by special ships far out into arv.

rial pollution, which accounted arcent of the problem as opposed. 30 percent caused by sewage, thy controlled, and biodegradable to helped.

is helped.
If drives away fish and birds ecause it rids water of oxygen, is not out of danger, new power stations will use the ter as a coolant, raising the are. This cuts oxygen absorption reases polluting, reactions. The ye would be huge cooling town would create a kind of visual London's skyline.

also the danger that London its laurels and allowing the latter again. But as Prince Here at last is a success even at the risk that even at the risk that even at the risk that the some people to assume the latter of conservation are not bad as they were led to be-

Brown Retires as Head mmunities Aid Association

13 years at the helm of the State littles Aid Association, Gordon E. Sofficially retiring as executive at the end of this month. He is accepted by Thomas McKenna, is been executive director of Neighborhood Houses.

retirement, Mr. Brown became person ever to receive the top of both of the state's social and public health associations. We york State Association for Services, formerly the State Conference, gave him its Human Achievement Award for versal program development and in counseling government. We york State Public Health was a him its highest honor.

In counseling government.
Iw York State Public Realth
from gave him its highest honor,
mean M. Biggs Memorial Award,
mown's retirement from the State
hities Aid Association, which he
med in 1949, was mandated by
ming 65 years of age on Dec. 2.

ppy Easter' Shout ils Woman 5 Days

ANGELES, Dec. 18 (UPI)—A and who violated a court order houted "Happy Easter, Connie" 28-year-old daughter last April ying a five-day jail sentence for apt of court this weekend.

Corona Del Mar was sent to jail
Corona Del Mar was sent to jail
by Judge William Caldecott
a Federal judge denied her writ
beas corpus and dissolved a temstay on the sentence imposed

state's Court of Appeals and me Court had denied earlier apby Mrs, Laing, who was held in mpt for violating a 1974 permain injunction prohibiting her and absband from harassing or compating with their daughter and usband. In a lawsuit, the daughter, ite Jones, had accused her parents hing to break up her marriage.

Jee Caldecott said the parents had found in contempt seven times inlating the court order they had



FROM OUR COLLECTION OF WATCHES WITH UNUSUALLY DEEP COLORED EIGHTEEN MRAT GOLD DIALS BY PATEK PHILIPPE WOVEN EIGHTEEN KARAT GOLD BRACELET WATCH, \$ 3,360. STRAP WATCH, 1,950.

Reorganization of Purchase Department Is Urged by Beame Pa

By GLENN FOWLER

A mayoral task force yesterday recommended the reorganization of New York City's Department of Purchase to make it more aggressive in its efforts to save taxpayers' money.

Specifically, the department was criti-cized for accepting at face value most requests by city agencies for the purchase of goods and services. All an agency need do, the task force said, is cite its approved budget as authority for purchase.

Instead, the report argued, the Purchase Department should adopt a practice com-mon in private business in which the pur-

chasing agent not only recommends the lowest-cost item on the market but also cies, with the notable exceptions of the Purchase Department, suggests similar alternative products that Boards of Education and Higher Educapended money does not reve

taxpayers money.

Although the department as it is now operated is, 'highly orice-conscious, the city's procurement policy as a whole does not appear to be particularly cost-effective by current standards of the private sector," the task force reported.

Specifically, the department was criticized for accepting at face value most

Little Incentive Found

The task force was set up 17 months ago, not as a response to allegations of misfeasance or mericiancy, but as a readago, not as a response to allegations of misfeasance or inefficiency, but as a reappraisal of the purchasing practices of the city—"one of the major consumers in the nation," Mr. Bessne noted yesterday.

The Purchase Department buys goods

The president of the Metropolitan Life Interpolitan Life Int

tion, the Health and Hospitals Corpora-Nicholas Scoppetta, the Deputy Mayor tion and the Housing and Transit Authorifor Criminal Justice, headed the task ties. It is also responsible for salvaging ties. It is also responsible for salvaging used city property and warehousing suppies and for setting citywide standards and specifications for materials bought.

During the 1975-76 fiscal year, it purchased \$109 million worth of goods and

The report recommended that the Mayor's Management Advisory Board, will begin next month at which is headed by Richard R. Shinn, the president of the Metropolitan Life In-

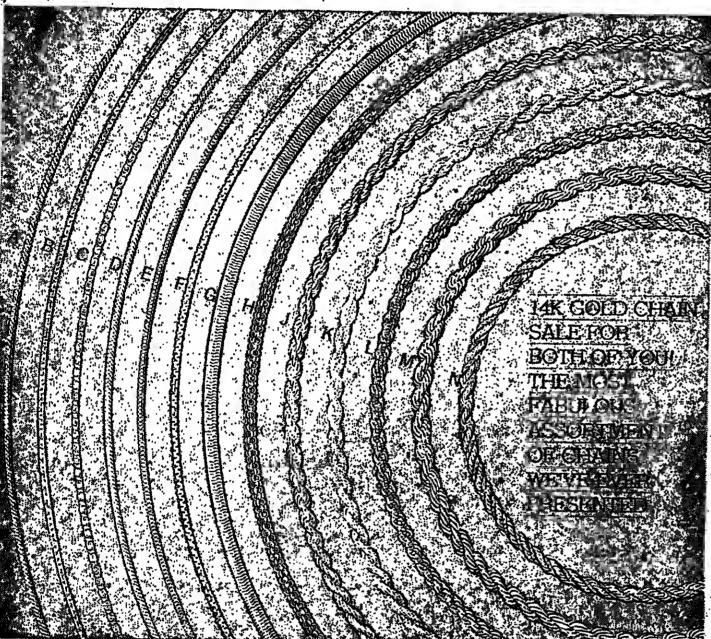
she deserves the very best

agency but goes instead into general fund. This leads to th practice of agencies ordering items to use up their budget a

Bowdoin Honors Black Gr BRUNSWICK, Me., Dec. 18 lecture series on the legacy a of black Americans, named for his graduation io 1826, help Freedom's Journal.



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C. Scroll	33 ,	24.99	\$40	24.99		_	<		¥
D. Foxtail	38	29.99		35,99					8
E Square Box 5	33	24.99		29,99		39.95		$\Gamma \equiv 1$	3
F. Sparkle III	60			54.99		-			å
G. Serpenting1	87.50	\$149		\$179		. \$239		- 1	1
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LEXINGTON AVE. PARAMUS

Henry Hudson Parkway From 72d to 81st St. to Be Reopened to 6 Lanes

By CHARLES KAISER

The Henry Hudson Parkway between 72d and 81st Streets will be reopened to six lanes of traffic next Tuesday, after a 15-month, \$10.67 million reconstruction. "Amen!" said Sally Goodguld, vice chairman of Community Board, in reactino to the announcement yesterday by

Mayor Beame and Governor Carey.

Mrs. Goodgold was one leader of the fight to get the highway repaired. Since Highway Department engineers ordered the highway closed on Jan. 23, 1974, tens of thousands of cars have been diverted daily to Riverside Drive, nther streets on the West Side, and the Frank-

streets on the West Side, and the Franklin D. Rnoseveit Drive.

John McNally, the secretary of West
Side Action for Repair Now, a coalition
of community groups, recalled yesterday
that, when traffic was first diverted from
the highway, city officias "literally did
and said nothing" about whether they
intended to repair it.

The outsnoken West side community

esponded to the city's inaction with a stration, blocking traffic along Riverside Drive, badgering city oftims of a "conspiracy" to create pressure for eo Interstate System highway through Riversida Park.

The "conspiracy" was repeatedly denied hot exactly how or why the highextent that it became unusable has never been explained to the satisfaction of the protesting residents.

Despite the protests, the stretch of the highway between 72d and 81st Streets remained completely closed for eight months, during which time as many as 40,000 cars used Riverside Drive every day, according to city officials.

In August 1974, the city instituted a system of two reversible lanes (southbound in the evening), which has remained in effect ever since.

When the highway is oversted north-

ficials and charging that they were vic- Federal funds paid for 75 percent of the said Mrs. Goodgold, who monitored the project, and the state paid for the rest, project for the community. They made

ramps at West 72d and West 79th Streets to be the way we think of it." way was permitted to deteriorate to the had still not been completed, although

> Beginning Tuesday, the northbound exit ramp and the southbound entrance ramp will be closed at 72d street. Traffic | Board apported the use of \$2.4 million in nfficials advised motorists whn would normally use these ramps to enter and exit at 79th Street.

"The state did this job extremely well,

Peanuts Were Slave-Ship Fare the evening), which has remained in effect ever since.

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Peanuts were brought to North America aboard slave ships and were an important food slave ships and were an important food supply for the passengers, according to the Louisiana State University Cooperative Extension Service. First grown in will end Tuesday, when the highway is restored to its original width.

Repair work began in September 1975.

Two weeks ago. Mayor Beame and Governor Carey amounced plans to demolish the elevated part of the Vest Side Highway between Jane and 26th Street. This system to the Louisiana State University Cooperative Extension Service. First grown in Wirginia and North Carolina, they were a minimal disrupton of traffic.

Two weeks ago. Mayor Beame and Governor Carey amounced plans to demolish the elevated part of the Vest Side Highway between Jane and 26th Streets. The Federal Government will pay 90 percent of the cost, which is estimated Interstate System bighway between the District Court in Closed South of 46th Street.

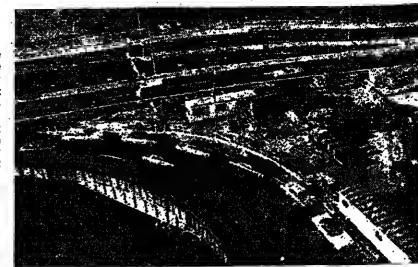
The city wants to build Westway a Ad Hoc Committee Against the Interstate been announced.

"It's amazing how long this thing bas no incursions into the park, and the few stretched nut," said Mr. McNally, whn times they had to use it, they handled it noted that work on the entrance and exit like their own backyard—which happens

Mrs. Goodgold will also be monitoring the job is on schedula and the ramp work supposed to be finished next spring. the city's oext repair job, which will be supposed to be finished next spring. near the 96th Street interchange. Last week, the Emergency Financial Control city funds for the project. Work is scheduled to start next month and is expected to last about 18 months.

When it is completed, a 10-block sec

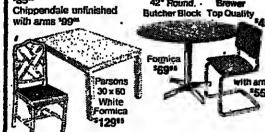
Becausa the repair work will begio with lanes that are already closed to traffic, Mrs. Goodgold said, there will be minimal disrupton of traffic.



Southbound lanes of Henry Hudson Parkway, top, have been repaired above 72d Street, and highway will be reopened between 72d and 81st Streets

Interstate System bighway between the District Court io Manhattan to block the Battery and 42d Street. The West Side planned demolition but no decision has







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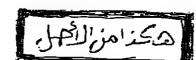
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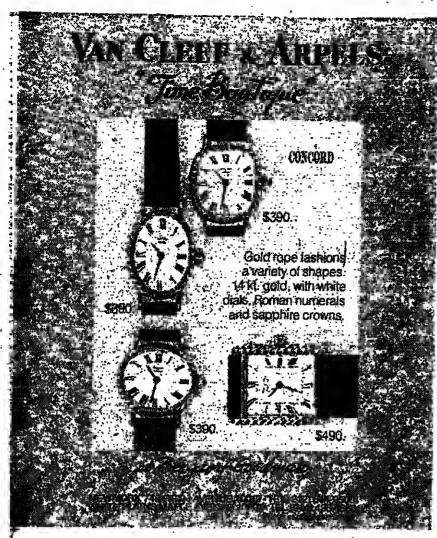
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Continued From Page 1

stored the cuts after intensive lobbying by community groups and by the prac-

going beyond the Legislature to create by which these services now exceed Fed-public awareness of the problem and the eral cost ceilings.

What Carey Would Cut

He will propose that recipients of four other optional services — prescription drugs, dentistry, prostheses, and eye-glasses—be required to pay part of the cost, as provided for in Federal regula-

tant to the people.

For the rest of the saving Mr. Toia is looking at the range of the department's programs. Tentative decisions so ment's programs. Tentati far include the following:

by community groups and by the practitioners themselvs.

Mr. Carey is now trying to avoid another reversal in the budget he will send to the Legislature on Jan. 18 by briefing the legislative leaders in advance and by going beyond the Legislature to create by which these services are reversal in the state and its local governments now share, on a 50-50 basis, the \$58 million by which these services are restal.

available options. The Governor said last To cut by as much as 10 percent the week that his new budget would have mouthly grant that goes to single persons to close a \$1 billion gap between revenues and childless couples on home relief. Mr. to close a \$1 billion gap between revenues and childless couples on home relief. Mr. Tola expenditures.

In the interview, Mr. Tola produced a chart showing the 17 optional Medicaid years of age—as compared with 25 perservices, ranging from the provision of artificial limbs to nursing-home care, which a state may elect to offer beyond the basic medical services it is required by Federal law to provide.

What Carey Would Cut

and childless couples on home relief. Mr. Tola said that more than half of new home relief recipients were under 30 years of age—as compared with 25 perservices, ranging from the provision of artificial limbs to nursing-home care, and that these young people were the most mobile and employable of all welfare recipients. Since the cut has not been determined, he did not put a dollar figure on the saving.

What Carey Would Cut

To increase efforts to combat fran

Of the 50 states, three territories and the District of Columbia, only New York and Minnesota offer all 17 optional services. The Governor will propose the elimination of six chiropractors, podiarists, lization control," including the closing of optmetrists, private duty nurses, physical therapists, and a category called "diagnostic, screening, preventive, and rehabilitative services."

He will propose that recipients of four other optional services — prescription performed on an outpatient heefs.

the total state savings would be only bethe home-relief rolls. But if he requests reluctant to support any pro
tween \$6 million and \$8 million a year,
a small fraction of the \$200 million goal
his grant during the months it takes to of hospital workers.
that Mr. Tota said illustrates how difficult
finish the hearing. Under the new regulaMr. Tota said that he viewed

A Potential Target

A major area of potential, but so far unrealized economies, is Medicaid reimbursement rates to bospitals and nursing bomes. Last year, the state tried to put a retroactive freeze on these rates. Both types of institutions sued and the state as been in court ever since.

The reaction to Mr. Tola's proposals LUVERNE, Minn. (AP)—Buffak so far has been predictable—delight from bering only about 300 at the turn county executives. Who would save century, have made such a co money from the dropping of covered servithat Minnesota is auctioning then ices, and dismay from the agencies that a pound. The state's Surplus F receive state reimbursement.

Section has just sold six calves a

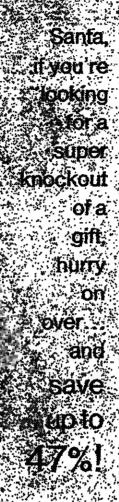
receive state reimbursement.

One Democratic aide in the Legislature bulls at Blue Mounds State Pa. foresaw what could be one of the most average price was \$490. There bitter fights when he observed that "closing hospital beds isn't really a health
problem, it's a labor problem," and predicted that city legislators would be

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST

SOME WEDICALD All it is to effect sizable savings while protions, the grant would stop immediately, cated package of small, unpopulate to be paid retroactively if the hearing as the only possible counterwe and in favor of the recipient. ssweeping cut would be inevitab "We've got to start turning around now if we don't want

LUVERNE, Minn. (AP)-Buffak





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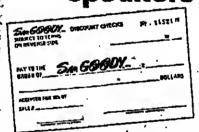
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· York City Is Turning to Sale of Mortgages for Much-Needed Cash

York City scrambles to acquire one of its chief sources is ing sale of \$1.231 billion worth Lama mortgages. The sale is o net the city approximately

corporations. These are private comparating costs of the buildings rose far. The city then gets a second mostgage nies that are regulated so they cannot faster than the incomes of the tenants, on the so-called "residual value" of the pay more than 6 percent on their stocks. In purpose of the law was to provide decent housing for families with incomes two high for federally subsidized public. Whenever the contemplated raising in 35 years. The chief purpose of the the second mostgage will be worth anything two high for federally subsidized public.

the rests to cover the actual costs, the

a next the city approximately in the city parameter of the cost of such projects and finding a bettle on this Thomas Appleby, the new is Housing and Development of the cost of such projects and finding a bettle on the situation, also being it statement, make a face on the situation, also being it statement, of the city borrowed the money is face on the situation, also being it statement, on the face on the situation, also being it statement, it is more year a non-service of the cost of such projects and being the best deal it possibly being notes an obligation that must be repaid in one year and most housing it point.

It wo was the H.D.A administ it is city is point.

It wo was the H.D.A administ it is city is point.

It wo was the H.D.A administ in the city borrowed the money is point.

It wo was the H.D.A administ in one year and most housing it is city is point.

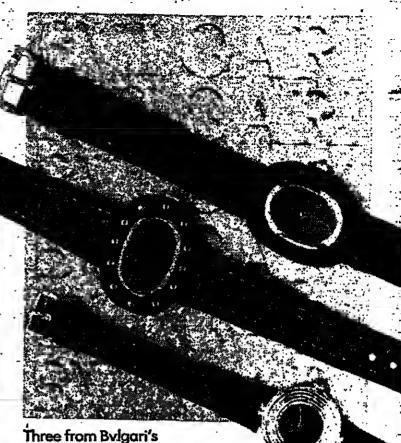
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second mortgage as to save the Housing

To answer box number advertisements in The New York Times

Address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement and aid New York, N.Y. 10036.

Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business savelope.



extensive collection of watches. Some are set with rare woods or semi-precious stones. All are 18k gold. Priced from \$850.

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> PSB/FM/AM port-able radio with digital quartz alarm clock. Accuracy of ±10 secs, per month. 24-hour radio or buzzer. alarm. Separate AFC, bass, treble controls. ICF-3000W \$250

Cassette-corder is the world's slimmest yet uses standard system for optimum recording level. 4way power supply. AC adapter and leather carry case. TC-150 \$190

FM/AM digital clockradio with top-mounted push-button controls. Sleep timer, 24-hour alam system Illuminated digimatic indication. ICF-C460W \$45

FM/AM table-top radio with full 6.5 watts of power. Hi-H speaker chamber, Separate bass, treble, volume controls.

And of course, you'll find the largest set tion of Sony products at Liberty Music where for over 60 years customers' se faction has been guaranteed. And ... Leven during these fihal days before Christmas, shopping at Liberty Music is a convention.

> Digital AM/FM clock radio with bright LED digital numerals. Angle-adjustable cabinet 24-hour alarm system, sleep timer, repeat bar. GF-C800W \$80

> > FM/AM digital clock radio. Large illumi-nated numerals, 24hour alarm system. "snooze" button. Rosewood gram: cabinet, ICF-670W \$66

FM/AM/PSB pointable radio pulls impolice; fire, ambulance calls, emergency warning and continuous weather reports, plus, of course, all the music and news. Batteries or built-in ICF-7370W-\$50

SW/FM/AM portable radio with tuning as precise as 5kHZ to 10kHZ on SW bands. Receives all 40 CB channels. Battery and AC operation. -5900W \$150

SPECIAL BUY! 8-TRACK CARTRIDGES, RECORDS, TAPES, CASSETTES \$2.99 at 50th, 753-0180 60 years of customer satisfaction. Mon.-Sat. 9 AM to 6 PM. Master Charge Bar



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So when you can't wrap her in your arms, you wrap her in the warmth of Marisa Christina's soft cabled wool Vest in sky blue, peach, yellow, red, navy, 22.00. Cardigan in white, sky blue, watermelon, yellow, 32,00. From a collection of cable shetland sweaters. For S, M and L sizes. Add 1.35 outside delivery area, and sales tax where applicable. Call (212) EL 5-**2600** any hour. Sweaters, Second Floor, Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York

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When Adolph S.Ochs became publisher of The New York Times in 1896. he wrote what he called a "business announcement." it appeared on the Editorial Page over his signature. It read, in

"To undertake

the management of The New York Times. with its great history for right-doing ... is an extraordinary task. But if a sincere desire to conduct a highstandard newspaper, clean, dignified and trustworthy, requires honesty, watchfulness, earnestness, industry and practical knowledge applied with common sense. I entertain the hope that I can succeed in maintaining the high estimate that thought-.ful, pure-minded people have ever had of The New York

"It will be my earnest aim that The New York Times give the news, all the news. in concise and attractive form, in language that is parliamentary in good society, and give it as early, if not earlier, than it can be learned through any other reliable medium; to give the news impartially, without fear or favor, regardless of party, sect or interests involved: to make of the columns of The New York Times a forum for the consideration of all questions of public importance, and to that end to invite intelligent discussion from all shades of opinion."

The world has changed since 1896. The New York Times has changed with it. But the principles that guided The Times in those days still guide the day-to-day coverage you expect from

Loss of \$2.4 Million in U.S. Notes Remains a Mystery After 2 Years

house in New Orleans that is laden with ed of stealing the Treasury notes. The vines lives a rich, eccentric inventor 99 six-member jury deliberated 40 minutes. years old, who once had in his possession Mr. Schmitt, whose father is a state a fortune: But one evening the fortune legislator, was sentenced last July to mysteriously disappeared.

Puzzled, the guard went home to tell his father, other relatives and a friend about the fortune he had found in the

Then he said he gave the fortune to a lawyer, hoping to be granted a reward.

But instead, for the second time, the fortune disappeared.

That began the trail of \$2.4 million in negotiable United States Treasury notes, payable to the bearer. There were 24 at \$100,000 each that mysteriously left the home of their owner, Robert F. Werk, and his elderly wife. Naomi on Nov 2!

In Houston, A 38-year-old Texan, Ernest William Eggers, was arrested for allegedly trying to sell them to Federal Bureau of Investigation agents.

Mr. Eggers, who once worked on his mother's cattle ranch in Kerrville, Texanger, was tried, convicted and sentenced to serve six months of a three-year prison term. Two and a half years of the sentence of the

and his elderly wife, Naome, on Nov. 21, Two men have been tried and convicted

Since the notes vanished from the . There is some question about the exact house, they have, some investigators have number. The notes by this time were said, passed through many hands and "stuck together and somewhat deteriorattraveled through many cities. Fifteen or ed as a result of having been buried in have appeared at a bank in Chicago. One in an unsuitable container," a Governdid turn up at a bank in Munterrey, Mexico, and one in Juarez Mexico. At least co, and one in Juarez, Mexico. At least

States Attorney's office here said this week that a Federal investigation of the whn has been mentioned during the incase was being conducted in New Orleans

drawer in his house and that he and his wife heard someone enter their house the on June 3, 1975 by one Rafael Agilar.

The bank forwarded the note for payment to a bank in El Paso, which redeemed it.

Some neighbors have said Mr. Werk is mentally alert but Mrs. Werk, 78, is "not too well." An investigator said he believed Mr. and Mrs. Werk had accidentally dropped the notes in the backpard. tally dropped the notes in the backyard after removing them from one bank to put them in another, as they perindically have been doing becausa Mr. Werk had come to distrust banks.

Guard Explains in Court

The night the notes disappeared the security guard patrolling the street Meryl \$400,000 of his missing money, payment Rahideau, reported finding them in the for the three bills captured with Mr. sock near the Werks's hack dnor. His Eggers in Houston and the note that was discovery made him "nervous," he said. seized in San Antooio. He testified in court that after leaving

Rabideau, and he produced a receipt to Werk to receive part of the interest he

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18-in an old | trict Court here, Mr. Schmitt was convict-Mr. Schmitt, whose father is a state

eight years in prison, all but one of which That same night a guard reported stum-hing on an old hlack sock lying near the old man's house. To his surprise, he was "inadequately and incompetently said later, he found the sock stuffed with represented" because he served as his own lawyer.

Notes Begin to Reappear

In the meantime, the notes have been reappearing. In February 1975, three turned up in the parking lot of a bank in Houston A 38-year-old Texan, Ernest

term. Two and a half years of the sentence were suspended.

Early this month Mr. Eggers finished

so far in connection with the disappearance of the fortune, and at least 20 of in Seagoville, Tex, near Dallas. Three the notes, totaling \$2 million, have been recovered to date.

Many People Involved

three have never been seen again.

How the notes moved from New Orleans to Texas and Mexico has not yet been explained. A lawyer in the United States Attnesses a seen again.

Description and his arrest in the hotel room. Mr. Eggers made a trip to Austin, Texas to get the notes, an T.B.I. investigator said.

now said to be in a Mexican jail.

Mr. Werk, inventor of a machine for the note that turned up in Juarez is the only one that has been cashed. Mr. Werk's attorney, Michael Fontham, said

ernment and the banks involved for the Another note was presented for pay of The Tiger. eturn of his client's \$100,000.

ment to a hank in Monterrey, Mexico, nn May 6, 1975 and sent to a bank in San Antonio for payment, but that one was not cashed. Up to now, Mr. Werk has received only

The 15 nr 16 notes seized in Dallas

are being examined for fingerprints and serial numbers in an F.B.L laboratory in The lawyer, 31-year-old Earl J. Schmitt

Jr., an unsuccessful candidate for municipal judge in New Orleans in 1974, said is being held in escrow by the Treasury Queens.

Mr. Weis had been with Editor and prove it.

But a handwriting expert for the New Orleans Police Department said the signature on the receipt was a forgery.

After a two-day trial in Criminal Dishape in the ground. The notes can now he cashed only by their owner because they have matured.

Metropolitan Briefs

2 Trains Derailed

The seven near cars of an 11-car Monreal-to-Washington Amtrak pas-senger derailed about one mile south of New Haven, resulting in minor injuries to one of 220 passengers and crew aboard the train. The first four cars continued its journey while passengers on the derailed cars were returned to New Haven.

In another deradment, about 24 of 72 cans on a Connail freight train left the track near Lockport in upstate New York. No injuries were reported among the crew of the train, which was carrying new automobiles and liquid propane-and caustic soda. The causes of the two deradments were under investigation.

Energy Bill Drafted

Energy Bill Drafted

State Senator John R. Dunne, Republican of Nassau County, announced that he would submit a bill to the State Legislature giving a tax exemption for 10 years to homeowners or businesses that install solar or wind energy systems. He said that the bill an energy conservation measure, would require that the solar or wind energy systems be constructed in compliance with standards established by the State Energy Office to qualify for tax exemption. A similar bill sponsored by Senator Dunne at the last session of the Legislature passed in the Senate but died in the Assembly.

7 Hurt in Colege Melee

Seven college security officials and two Rockland County sheriff's deputies received minor injuries Friday night as about 200 students took part in a melee at Rockland Community College. Five young people were charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest after about 25 deputies and town police officers were called to break up a fight that started at a mixer, in the Student Union. The names of the youths will not be released because of the youths will not be released because they are eligible for youthful offender

All the injured police officers were treated and released at Good Samaritan Hospital, Suffern. Walter Reiner, dean of students at the college, said further disciplinary action would be taken against other students who were involved in the

Medical College Names Chairman

Norman E. Alexander, chairman and chief executive officer of the Sun Chemical Corporation, has been elected chainman of the board of trustees of New York Medical College, Mr. Alexander, who is also a member of the board of overseers of Albert Einstein College of Medicine and a trustee of Bronx Lebanon Hospital, succeeds Keith M. Urmy, a trustee of New York Medical College since 1948, who will continue as vice chairman.

the Bronz Zoo at East 179th Street and Bryant Avenue. The victim, Jose Rolon, 34, nf 2068 Daly Avenue, was married and had five children . . . A 24-year-old Bronz gypsy cab driver was found dead in the street from a stab wound of the heart at Prospect Avenue and Boston. Road, a block south of Crotons Park. He was identified at Pedro Perez of 1361 College Avenue

Beaths ...

Braths

CHADBOURNE—Lily Gordon Bond, in her sith year on Dec. 15, 1976, dear wise of the late Frank &t. Chadbourne, beloved mether of Early Moven Albor and Bichard M. Chelbourne, grand-mother of John Albor. Kritister Kocher, Jane Hassenood end Caroline Years, Also sarvived by \$ start send from Albordary. St. Jasses Eniscosel Charch. Madison Avenue and 71st Street. In lies of flowers, carriculations to the House of the Holy Conferior, Crappi Concesses and 1966; Street, Enrot. M. Y. 1946s, would be assertioned.

From the Police Blotter:

The Queens owner of two beauty parlors in Long Island was found shot to death in his parked car about half a mile from his home at the southern perimeter of Kissena Park in Flushing, Queens. He was identified as Rocco Pugliesi, 28 years old, of 132-23 57th Road. . . A dispute with an unknown man over a \$20 loan in his grocery store at 146 West 136th Street in Harlem led to the fatal shooting of Willie Dash, 32. . . A Bronx store security guard on his work was shot fatelly three times during an apparent attempted robbery three blocks south of the Bronx Zoo at East 179th Street and

grandchildren: three great-grandchildren and a sister, Cora Vogel. Beaths



Sports Reporter And Hockey Expert

Sid Payne a sports reporter and hockey expert for The Long Island Press, died Friday night of a heart attack at the Georgia Baptist Hospital in Atlanta short-ly after filig his story on the Islanders' 4-to-2 victory over the Flames. He was 46 years old and lived at 1882 Cynthis Lane, Merrick, L.L.

In 1972 Mr. Payne was assigned by The Press to cover the Islanders when the team joned the National Hockey League. He began his career on the Press in 1955, working successively as general assignment reporter, rewrite man and copy editor.

Mr. Payne occasionally appeared on radio and television in the role of a commentator on hockey. And in recent years he served as a special sports corre spondent for The St. Louis Post-Dispatch along with his regular duties with The

Mr. Payne, a graduate of Bergen Junior College—which later became Fairleigh Dickuson University in Teaneck, N.J.— was sports editor of The Bergendian, the school newspaper.

From 1951 to 1954, Mr. Payne was sports editor for The Bucyrus Telegraph-Forum in Bucyrus, Chio. He was born in the Bronx and went to Evander Childs

He leaves his wife, the former Adel Segali; a son, Jeffrey; a daughter, Kim; a sister, Estella Lefkowitz, and a hrother;

Albert E. Weis, Marketing Aide With Editor and Publisher, 65

Albert E. Weis, marketing and research manager for Editor, and Publisher, the newspaper trade magazine, died at his

Mr. Weis had been with Editor and Publisher for nearly 20 years. Earlier be worked for the National Bank of North America and the publishing firm of McGraw-Hill Inc. Long active in Masonic affairs, he was

past potentate of Kismet Temple of the Shriners of North America and president of the Musician's Square Club of the Masons. At the time of his death, he was president of the Shrine Bandmasters of North America North America.

He leaves his wife, the former Jean Tullis; three sons, Raymoud, Stanley and Norman; two daughters, Edwina Howell and Penelope Straus; a hrother, Frank, and five grandchildren.

WADE, WOODWARD

Wade Woodward, a retired book publisher and father of Joanne Woodward, the actress, died Thursday at his home in Decatur, Ga. He was 75 years old. Mr. Woodward, a graduate of Clemson College, joined Charles Scribner's Sons here in 1947 and retired from the book publishing firm in 1966 as a vice presi-dent. Before joining Scribner's, he was associated with the MacMillan Book Pub-lishing Company.

CHARLES SCHUMANN

Charles Schumann, a member of the charles schilling, a hierarch of the financial and national advertising staffs of The New York Times for more than 40 years, died yesterday at his home in Union, N. J. He was 83 years old.

Mr. Schilling, who retired 16 years ago, leaves a daughter, Ruth Hard; three recorded bilding three recorded bilding three proceeds.

Braths

ext, George T.

Worters' Union
SOL C. CHAIKIN, President.
UR DANIELS.

ARIN-Wra. Perion. The Officers and Olrectors of GAF Corporation profugator scripes the loss of their distinguished collectors and estoomed friend. We will nist lik wise coursel. Dr. JENE WERKER, Qualrusa. GAF Corporation.

Beathe

Mark, Israel Miller, Ed S. Moser, Shirley Penent, Joen M. Parks, Miriem Roche, Ell F. Rose, Happa T.

Braths

Roth, Liffan Schaad, Carlion E. Schocal, Heorietta Schumenty Charle WEINSTEIN—Marry, balo Gertrade, brother of F Saroh W. Miller, And man. Martha W. Gam Abraham and Millen I ices Toosday, to A.M. Campbell, Madison And Stern, Pagilos Stokes, Esther B. Wels, Albert E. Wyppe, Daniel M.

In Menn

MORGENSTERN—Gessia,
You cave us life, and rlugitd. We remember w
ARTHUR, REMSACKS—Robin M, Dec. 7
1978. Happy Blithing
You are with us, and
you, lodge as morable

SCHWARTZ BROTHERS

114-03 Queens Bird. (at 76th Rd.) Forest Hills, New York. Boulevard 3-7684

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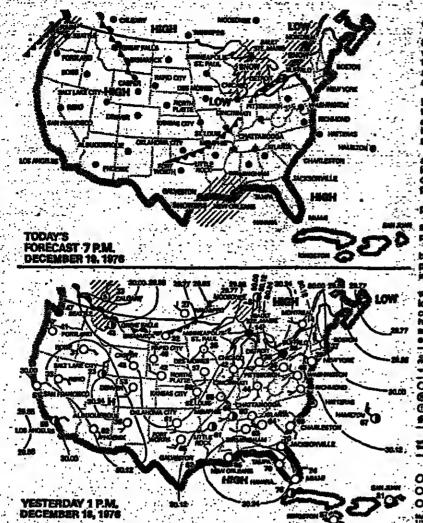
CLAIRE FOX. Einc. Vice President.
BIRNBAUM—Lillies, We resent the passing of Mrs. Lillian Birmhaom, beloved aunt of Max and Harry Raber.
Dins Sherack and their featilitis, Her
memory will be inscribed in our
hearts to rever.
BUHLTON—Hanna T. The Board of Direcions of the Brookly Mayeson Community Consulting notes with protooned
servow the death of Mrs. Planna T.
Boatlon, see Hanna T. Ross, Houstery
Board Manshar, devoked Warn and dedicained Masses educates.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

ill be mostly sunny and today in the New York east. Snow will fall over red showers will continfall over southern Texsimer temperatures are ed in the lower Ohio and cod readings will from the upper half of ississpi Valley through othern half of the Plains and nto the northern of the Rockies. Little

tiy sunny skies and emperatures dominated etropolitan area yesterwhile wildly scattered flurries occured over ingland. Except for ocal snow flurries over n Montana, sunny skies led in the rest of the Sunny skies allowed ratures to rise in the st resuling several recghs for the day. Norleb., reached a high of rees and at Des Moines, the high was 60 desclipsing the old marks and 58 degrees respec-Cooler air however ocin the uppe Missouri and the North and Atlantic States were onably cool.



Cold front a bounder, between cold air and oner ein under which edge, usually south and

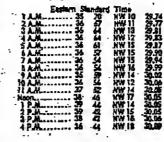
Warm front a boundary treating wedge of colder acoverwhich the warm air is forced as it advances. eually north and east. Occluded front: a line atong which warm air was lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing

peraturne. Isobara are lines (solid

black) of equal becometric pressure (in Inches), form-

Oct On Oct Oct

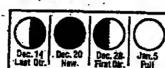
Yesterday's Records



How York City
(Tornerrow, E.S.T.)
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-fass 2:46 A.M.; sets 3:55 P.M.
-fass 2:47 P.M.; sets 4:27 A.M.;
-fass 5:09 P.M.; sets 4:27 A.M.;
-fass 5:00 P.M.; sets 5:25 A.M.;
-fass 5:00 P.M.; sets 4:27 A.M.;
-fass 5:00 P.M.; sets 5:25 A.M.;
-fass 6:00 P.M.; sets 5:25 A.M.;
-fass 6:00 P.M.; sets 6:25 A.M.; sets 6:25 A.M.;
-fass 6:00 P.M.; sets 6:25 A.M.; sets 6:2

Sun and Moon

(Supplied by the Harrien Pterestarium) rises today at \$:24 A.M.; P.M.; and will rise fomor-



promise Is Reached Let Navy Continue ames River Dredging

LONDON, Conn., Dec. 18—The as reached a compromise agree-ith the States of Connecticut and ork and environmental groups that allow continued deedging of the River to accommodate a new fast-attack submarines.

igreement was reached after Gov. Grasso of Connecticut personally

states had threatened to sue the > prevent the dumping of dredge bout two miles off New London The Natural Resources Defense , a consortium of New York envi-tal groups, had already obtained motion in Federal District Court y further dumping of the spoils, itial to the compromise is a pledge in Federal Government that strong ring systems be maintained at the satisfy both the states and the mental groups. The proposal on approval by the court of a andum of agreement worked out

indum of agreements.
The various parties.
The river dredging is necessary to p the Thames river to the submase at Groton. The base is on the le of the river, across from New

proposals in the plan call for cape spoil materials by depositing the olluted materials from the submase area first, then covering them ogressively cleaner spoils; a tightnitored program to evaluate the mental effects, and a list of alter-damping sites in Long Island if the original site proves unsuit-

miles south of the river mouth st of Fishers Island, N.Y.

ada Extradites Man to U.S. NABY, Canada, Dec. 18 (AP)-A ndian charged with murdering two of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-as extradited today to the United A helicopter carried Leonard Pelti-ty from the Lower Mainland Re-Correctional Center in this comnear Vancouver, British Colombia. adian Justice Department spokes-aid he would be taken to Rapid S.D., where be is wanted on the



PARTY ON ICE: Ethel Kennedy, widow of Senstor Robert F. Kennedy, at annual skating party in Bedford-Stuyvesant with Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

17 NAVAJOS SEEK TO BLOCK **URANIUM MINING PROJECT**

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 18-Seventeen Navajo Indians who live near a proposed Exxon Corporation uranium mining site on the tribe's reservation in northwestern New Mexico have filed suit in Federal District Court seeking to prevent the Government from approving an environmental impact statement on the project.

Defendants in the suit, filed this week Ben Reifel, whose agency prepared the statement, and Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe, whose office is responsible for the approval of mining leases on In-dian land.

The plaintiffs in the suit contend that the impact statement was not prepared in good faith and misrepresents certain provisions of a 1974 agreement under which the tribe would permit the Excor Corporation to prospect for and mine uranium over a large area on the reser-

tion would produce air pollution and contaminate surface and ground water. They said it would represent a threat to the health of humans and minuses and would have "a great negative socioeconomic impact on the area."

Shipping/Mails

Incoming

sa). Laft St. Martin Dec. 14, doe 8 A.M.

Outgoing

The Indians, most of whom are sheep-

Astronauts Being Trained

craft almost goes into a nosedive.

over a landing strip. A burst of power from the fet engines throws it into the sky again, and the maneuver is repeated.

The exercise is part of a training program for astronaut-pilots for the space shuttle. The pilots have been undergoing training since September at White Sands Missile Range, making landing approaches at Northrup Strip in a simulated space

shuttle. Sometime next year, they may get chance to test the actual space shuttle orbiter, a 122-foot craft developed at Rockwell International in Palendale, Calit. The shuttle, named Enterprise, was unveiled this fall.

The first vertical launching Cape Canaversi, Fig. The first space shuttle flights are planned for the 1990's.

A Simulated Shuttle

The men who will pilot the shuttleinitially there were nine in the training program-learn their jobs in a simulated shuttle, a Grumman Gulfstream 2 twinengine jet, which is about the size of an executive jet espable of carrying 20 pas-sengers. Most of the seats have been removed to make room for instruments

and the computer.

Christopher C. Kraft, director of the Johnson Space Flight Center in Houston, recently witnessed the shuttle training at White Sands. He predicted that White Sands eventually could become a space port for the launching and recovery of

."As I've said often in Houston," Dr. Kraft said, "it will not be long before we see space ports, much like ship ports now. We will see that rapidly as we get into the operational phase of the space

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

Study on Korean Influence Buying Is Turning to Possible Prosecution

Continued From Page I

maintaining for weeks that, even if they manage to identify specific crimes, it is not certain that they will be able to assemble enough hard evidence to take into

Among their problems, they say, are that some key witnesses have left the country and are not likely to return; that many of the transactions allegedly were in cash and records were not kept of dishursements; that some of the witnesses cooperating with the Government do not have direct, first-hand knowledge of Congressional payoffs, and that some evidence may not be usable in court because it was obtained from communica-

cause it was obtained from communications intercepts by intelligence agencies.

But although prosecutions are not a certainty; the investigations into alleged influence-birying activities by agents of President Park Chung Hee of South Korea and the Korean Central Intelligence Agency are significant and are likely to become more so in the coming year. Altered they have strained diplomatic relations between the United States and South Korea, caused embarrassment to more than a score of Congressmen, and touched off a fend between the United States intelligence community and Justice Department investigators working on the case.

Inquiries Spreading

By early next year, there are expected to be at least three senarate House investigators are not a gentle of the story, they point out that since Mr. Edwards and his wife reported the gift as income and paid taxes on it, he is not likely to be threatened by legal problems because of it.

Thus, Federal investigators have been able to pinpoint only a tiny fraction of the money Mr. Park is alleged to have distributed, and Mr. Park himself has since gone to England. He reportedly has begun selling off some of his assets in this country and is not expected to return in the near future.

The Justice Department has served a subpoena on Mr. Park's attorney, William C. Hundley, but bas not sought to enforce it. Since Mr. Park is not a United States citizen, any attempt to extradite him could, according to Justice Department.

By early next year, there are expected to be at least three separate House investo be at least three separate House inves-tigations under way, in addition to inves-tigations by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, the Justice Department, the Federal Reserve, the Department of Agriculture, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Department of De-

"It's a very significant investigation for a number of reasons," a Justice Department official said recently. "But we're trying to turn people off the idea that indictments are imminent."

At Base in New Mexico

To Pilot Space Shuttle

WHITE SANDS, N.M., Dec. 18 (UPI)—
At 40,000 feet over the southern New Mexico desert, a pilot shuts down the two jet engines on his airplane and that craft almost goes into a noscive.

The plane picks up speed until an onboard computer levels it off just 30 feet over a landing strip. A hurst of power to Korea, entertainment here and the cover a landing strip. A hurst of power tributed to political figures but also gifts, travel to Korea, entertainment here and travel to Korea, entertainment here and in Seoul and such routine support ex-penses as communications, transporta-tion, supplies and salaries.

Also, according to Korean and Justice Department sources and others close to the case, there is reason to suspect that not as much money was distributed in the United States as officials back in the United States as officials ack in Seoul were told. "I think it might have been a case of some lof the intermediaries] saying they gave \$10,000 to a Congressman, when ectually they only gave him \$2,000," said one person familiar with the alleged influence-buying plan.

Key Figure Identified According to both Korean and Federal sources, e principal operative in the al-leged scheme was Park Tong Sun, a Georgetown University graduate who was year from the Kennedy Space Center at man and social figure. Mr. Park, who is known here as Tongsun Park, has denied that he ever acted on behalf of the South Korean Government or the Korean intelli-

gence agency or that he has done anything illegal.

Mr. Park had one meeting with Federal investigators at which, according to a source close to the case, he admitted dis-

was legal for foreign nationals to make campaign contributions to Congressions candidates, and Mr. Brademas publicly

acknowledged and reported the funds. For example, he reportedly admitted In another instance, Mr. Park reportedly told the investigators that he had giveo \$10,000 in cash to former Representative Edwin W. Edwards, e Democrat who is now the Governor of Louisiana. Mr. Edwards has since said that he originally rejected the gift, but that Mr. Park later gave it to his wife, and it was three years before she told him about it.

Reported as Income

While some Federal investigators are skeptical of this story, they point out that since Mr. Edwards and his wife re-

citizen, any attempt to extradite him could, according to Justice Department sources, be long and complicated.

As it stands, according to one source with first-hand knowledge of the case, the Justice Department has been able to identify "at least \$500,000 in cash" that was in what investigators believe was a "distribution system." But, this source as identify the department has not true here. said, the department has not yet been able to determine exactly where the money came from, or to whom it was

Details on Spending Lacking

In short, the department reportedly has good information that at some point in the 1971-75 period there was at least \$500,000 earmarked for influence-buying activities by South Korean agents in the United States, but it has not yet been eble to determine how or where the

money was spent.

The Korean lobbying affort is said to have begun late in 1970, at a time wheo the United States had decided to reduce the number of troops stationed in South Korea from 60,000 to 40,000. According to Federal investigators, the plan to try to buy influence in the United States Government was set in motion at a meeting at the Blue House, the South Korean Presidential palace, attended by President Park, Park Tong Sun and officials of the

Fark, Park Tong Sun and officials of the Korean intelligence agency.

According to these same sources, a plan was developed to finance at least part of the cost of the operation through commissions that would be paid to Mr. Park who had been named as a middle-man for all rice sales to South Korea hy United States companies.

States companies. Information about this alleged meeting was identified as having come from "sen-sitive intelligence sources," which is a standard euphemism in the intelligence community for electronic bugs, wiretaps communications intercepts or an agent

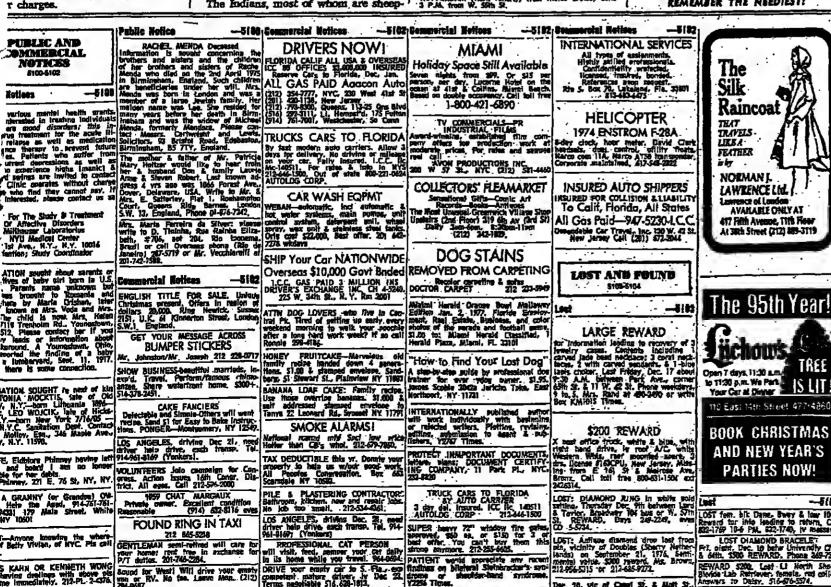
Inter-Agency Feuding

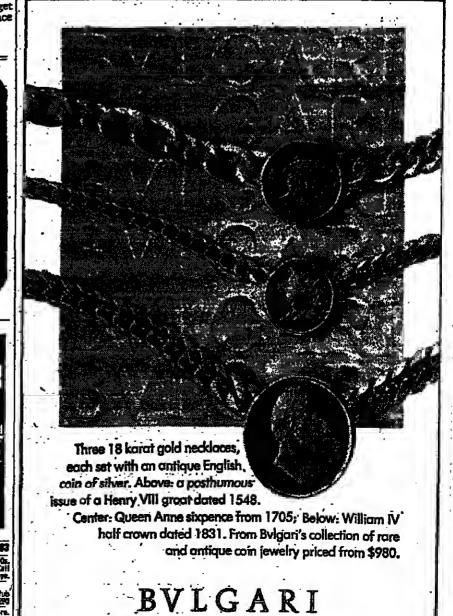
At the early stages of the investigation. sometimes bitter feud developed between officials of the various intelligence ageocies and Justice Department investinators working on the case, as the Justice Department investigators requested, and were denied, information about the details of the "sensitive intelligence sources" and other information they might have collected.

investigators at which, according investigators at which, according investigators at which, according source close to the case, he admitted distributing sums of money to Congressmen, and also providing them with free trips, gifts, dinner parties and other favors. But he only itemized payments totaling less than \$20,000, and admitted only actions that might cause the recipients some emthat might cause the recipients some embarrassment, but not criminal liability, the barrassment, but not criminal liability.

The barrassment is to the case, he admitted distribution and the Central Intelligence Agency, that institutional differences have since been settled, and that the two agencies are now cooperating in the investigation. But sources at both places agree that there was considerable bitterness within the intelligence community, where some officials felt that the investigation had compromised intelligence sources that were more valuable than any benefits

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Bylgari Jewellers, Hotel Pierre, 795 Fifth Avenue, New York

Attorneys for Cadets The cadet lawyers, meanwhile are Academy also confirmed the lawyers' posed, or one like it, before the newterm; orders, and that it would not be affected that it is a contention that cadet honor committee begins Jan 24, they would be able to by the Borman Commission recommendate representatives had recently been allowed interested in returning. Many resigned interested in returning. Many resigned nately heavy work" redrafting honor system. The cadet lawyers, meanwhile are Academy also confirmed the lawyers' posed, or one like it, before the newterm; orders, and that it would not be affected that "immediate" return would be able to by the Borman Commission recommendate representatives had recently been allowed in drop courses "in recognition of mordinary orders. The Pentagon spokesmae said the Hoffmann hed approved the outstern.

On Return to Classes

Suggested that "immediate" return would also defended the difficult. Army lawyers working with some civil lawyers work in defended the fall should cardet, said the widespad of the owners and that similar approaches to the work in the writespad on the swyers.

A West Point, N. V. Dec. 17—Lawyers of the committee had been given permission; in mid-November of the committee had been given permission; in mid-November of the committee had been given permission; in mid-November of the committee had been given permission; in mid-November of the committee had been given permission; in mid-November of the committee had been given permission; in mid-November of the committee had been given permission; in mid-November of the committee had been given permission; in mid-November of the committee had been given permission; in mid-November of t

The cadet lawyers, meanwhile, are Academy also confirmed the lawyers posed, or one like it, before the newterm orders, and that it would not be affected the lawyers are lawyers.

celebrate with fragance... and feel what happens

Convicted

Rape-Killings

Class these two men are going to jull."

Mr. Merola said.

Turned Down Halls

Cone for special praise in the investigation that led to the conviction of the women.

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The District Attorney singled out Detective All Lyman of the Ninth Homicida

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The Homicida and Investigation of Merola of the Said that the states and in the summer of 1975, were in their To's, and 809, Mr. Merola

In the Ederity Works States of 1975, or Sail labour Avenue, on July 28, 1975, of Marganet Doyle

The District Attorney singled out Detective Investigation on Merola

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1976

Turned Down Half

New York State's Crime Victims Compensation Board rejected more than half the claims it received in the year endded last March 31 because it did not have enough information according to anaudit of the board by the Office of the State

applications has increased, and amount of regular payments rose over the last four years by \$1 million.

The auditors report, released yesterday,, -Of Aid Requests reporting agency to verify claimants,

statements describing need.

The euditors also urged that the boards speed up its processing of cases. Currently, it takes approximately seven months from the time a claim is filed until a voucher is paid.

Referring to the claims that were disallowed, the audit indicated that the number of claims disallowed in the fiscally ear that ended last March was 1,682.

The board was founded 10 years ago to keep victims of criminal acts from having to depend on public assistance. Since then, at has awarded \$13.3 million to victims. In recent years, the rate of suffered no serious financial hardship.

blomingdale's directory of fragrance favorites stop by or phone for delivery in time for christmas

let if begin, bloomingdale's magic season of tragrance giving. With a little help from our directory of fragrance favorites e'il just have to wish to make it so. Stop in or phone today. Begin by consulting our expert sales staff who will help you select a fragrance and wrap if in La Partumerie's own elegant gift wrap. La Parfumerie. Street Floor, New York. ind all fashion branches.



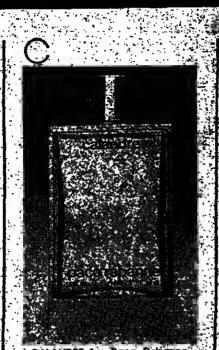
ARPEGE by Lanvin, Perfume, 1 oz. 10.00, 1/2 OZ 22.00, 1/4 OZ 12.00. iau de toilette. 4° oz. 10.00. 30z 36.00.

JANDIT by Robert Piquet. Perfume. oz 50.00. 1/2 oz. 27.50. 1/4 oz. 7.00. Eau de tollette, 2 az. 9.00. foz.1400,8oz.2200.

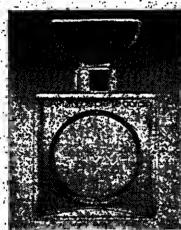
BELLODGIA by Coron. Portum, 1 oz. 45.00. 1/2 oz. 26.00. 1/4 oz. 13.50. Partum de tollette, 2 oz. 850, 4 oz. 15.00. Partum de tollette spray, 21/2 oz. 10.00.



BLAZER by Anne Klein. Perfume. 1/4 oz. 18.50. Purse spray, 10.00. Concentrated cologne, 2 oz. 8.00. 2 oz. spray. 850, 4 oz. 1500.



Partum, 1 oz. 55.00, 1/2 oz. 32.00, oz. 18.00. Equ de Colondre 16 oz 38.00, 8 oz 2400, 4 oz 16.00. Eau de Colondre spray.



CARDIN de Pierre Cordin. Portum: oz 50.00, 1/2 oz 30.00, 1/4 oz 17:00. Purse spray, 14 oz 14:00. Equide tolette, 2:oz 850, 4.oz. 1200. Atomizer, 25 oz. 10.00. CHANEL NO. 5. Perfume, Toz. 4500. oz. 2250. 1/s oz. 1600. 14 oz. 1250. Eou de tollette, 2 oz. 800; 40z 1400. Spray. 3 oz. 1350.

CHANEL NO. 19. Perfume. 1 oz. 45,00, 1/2 oz. 22,50, 1/3 oz. 16,00. W oz 1250. Eau de toilette. 2 oz 800, 4 oz 1400, spray 3 oz.

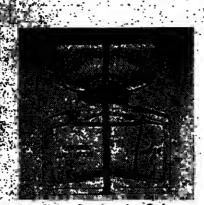


CHLOE by Kort Lagerfeld. Partum. 1 OZ 60.00. 1/2 OZ 37.50, 1/3 OZ 27.50, 1/4 oz. 22.50. Equ de tollette. 2 oz. 1250, 4 oz. 1850, 8 oz. 2850. Eau de tollette atomizer. 3 oz. 15.00.



CORIANDRE by Jean Couturier. Perfume, 1 oz. 50.00, 1/2 oz. 27.50. 1/4 oz. 15.00. Eau de tollette ctomizer, 2 oz. 11.00, 4 oz. 15.00.

FEMIME by Rochas Perfume, 1 oz. 40.00, ½ oz. 23.50, ¼ oz. 12.50. Toilet water, 4 oz. 13.00, 2 oz. 9.00.



PIDGI by Guy Laroche. Perfume. 1 oz. 45.00, ½ oz. 25.00, ¼ oz. 13.50. Talet water, 2 oz. 9.00. spray, 2 oz. 950. Cologne spray,



FRACAS by Robert Piguet Portum, 1 oz 5000 % oz 2750 % oz 1700, Earl de tolette, 2 oz 900, 40z 1400, 8oz 2200,



GEOFFREY BEENE, Perfume 1 oz. 50.00, 1/2 oz. 30.00, 1/4 oz. 7.50. Eau de tollette spray, 2 oz. 10.00. Cologne, 2 oz. 850, 4 oz. 14.00.



HALSTON by Halston. 2 oz. 100.00, 1 oz. 65.00, 1/2 oz. 35.00, 14 oz. 19.50. Spray Perfume. 15.00. Cologne spray, 2½ oz. 12.00. Cologne, 21/2 oz. 11.00, 4 oz. 16.00.

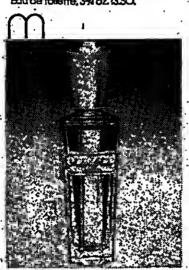


JOY by Jean Patou . Parturn, 1 oz. 100,00, 1/2 oz. 58,00, 1/4 oz. 35,00. Eau de Joy. 1 oz. 22.00, 3 oz. 44.00.

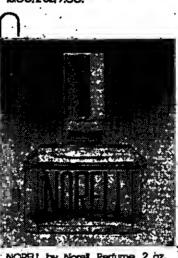


15.00. Eau de tollette, 2 oz. 8.00.

L'AIR DU TEMPS by Nina Ricci. Per-turne in Single Dove Racon. 1 az. 55.00, % oz. 37.50, % oz. 25.00. Eau de tollette, 33 oz 10.00, 66 oz 17.50, 15. oz 28.50. Spray Eau de tollette, 3% oz.13.50.



MADAME ROCHAS by Rochos Perfume, 1 oz. 40.00, 1/2 oz. 23.50, 14 oz 12.50. Tolet water, 4 oz. 13.00,20z,9.00.



NOREL by Norel Perfume, 2 oz. 100.00, 1 oz. 60.00, ½ oz. 35.00, 1/4 oz. 18.50. Cologne. 4 oz. 16.50. 8 oz. 26.50. Spray mist, 21/4 oz. TLOO.

QUADRILLE by Balenciaga. Parfum, 1 oz. 4500; 1/2 oz. 2500, 1/4 oz. 15.00. Eau de tolette, 2 cz. 8.00. 4 oz 1250.

RAFALE by Molinard. Perfume, 1 oz 50,00, 1/2 oz 30,00, 1/4 oz 18.50. Eau de tollette, 2 oz. 1250. 4 oz. 22.50. Spray Parfum de tollette, 20z. 15.00.

except Massachusetts

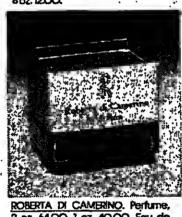
Pennsylvania and New Jersey



RED by Geoffrey Beens, Perfume, 1 oz. 100.00. Cologne, 2 oz. 20.00. 4 oz. 36.00. Eau de tailette spray, 22.5O.



RIVE GAUCHE by Yves St. Laurent. Porfum, 1 oz. 35.00, 1/2 oz. 20.00. Spray Cologne, 4 · oz. 8.50,



2 oz. 64.00, 1 oz. 40.00, Eou de tofette, 2 oz. 13.00, 4 oz. 22.00. Notural spray, 5 oz. 28.00.



SECRET OF VENUS-ANTILOPE by Well, Perfume oil, 1 oz. 1750, 1/2 oz. 10.00. Spray mist, 21/4 oz. 10.00, 402 15.00.

SECRET OF VENUS-ZIBELINE by Well. Perfume oil, I oz. 1750, 1/2 oz-10.00. Sproy mist. 21/4 oz. 10.00, 4oz. 15.00.



SHALIMAR by Guerlain. Perfume, 1 oz. 40.00, 1/2 oz. 22.00, 1/4 oz. 1200, Tollet water, 3 oz. 10.00. Spray 3 oz. 1200. Cologne spray, 2½ cz. 850. Cologne, 3 cz. 850, 6 oz. 12.00. With atomizer, 30z 950.

SNOB by Le Galian. 1/2 oz. 55.00, 1/6 oz. 40.00, 1/4 oz. 30.00, Tollet water, 2 oz. spray, 24.00.

SORTILEGE by Le Gallon, Perfume, 1 oz 50.00, ½ oz 30.00, ¼ oz. 17,50. Tollet water, 21/2 oz. refiliable spray, 9.00.



TATIANA by Diane von Furstenberg. Perfume spray, 1/5 oz. 1400. Eau de partum spray. 2 oz. 10.50... Eau de tollette splash. 4 oz. 12.00. Bath of, 202, 10.00.



WHITE SHOULDERS by Evyon. Perfume, 1 oz. 37.50, ½ oz. 20.00, ¼ oz. 10.50; Cologne, 2¼ oz. 5.50, 4½ oz. 10.00, 8½ oz. 17.50, Atom-izer, 2¼ oz. 8.00, 4½ 11.00.



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by Yves St. Laurent. Partum, 1 oz. 45.00, ½ oz. 27.00, ¼ oz. 16.00. Eou de tollette, 2 oz. 9.00, 4 oz. 16.00. Eau de tollette spray. 24 oz 1450.

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Jell violita

Mllow-Up on ne News

Vise

Venlamin G. Levich, a Soviet chemist and corresponding of the Academy of Sciences, o emigrate to Israel in 1972, only did not get permission, at his posts with an institute. stific committees and two edi-ards, and the chair he held w State University was abol-

1974, on the eve of President M. Nixon's summit visit to Dr. Levich was summoned by ficials and was told that his could leave by the end of and he and his wife the followind he and his wife the followThe sons went to Israel with
es in the spring of 1975. That
Dr. Levich was turned down
spite the earlier promise, but
ised that his case would be
red in 1976.
ich now has the word. A lowindependent of the office of Visas
strations has phoned to say
exit visa has once more been
on regime considerations

on regime considerations
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the California Institute of
the California Institute of
gy this year, says he faces "an
able wall of arbitrariness and

7 Sono S.: A Baffler

Gehrig The Yankees Tron
Gehrig The Yankees Tron
Baseball, suffering an unexoss of coordination, beoched
whiter playing in a record total
consecutive major league



Associated Press
Liehrig and Rahe Ruth at
Stadium on Lon Gehrig
Day in 1939.

wer 14 years. In two years he d of amyotrophic lateral sclere.

rs knew of no cause of cure disease they called A.L.S., but newspaper article at the time "The national interest in the star is more than likely to re-medical advances in this trou-

, which is a hardening of the ord, is as baffling to doctors s it was 37 years ago. They now the cause; they doo't have e for it," a representative of erican Medical Associatioo says ago. "You treat the symptoms the patient as comfortable as and to keep him from drown-

whose wife has A.L.S., has the Amyotrophic Lateral Society of America because, he found that medical interest lisease "was lost in the shuffle." ing himself as "a businessman ealist," Mr. Bishop reports: re pointed toward \$2.5 million earch—we're well on our way

Angeles, 62-year-old H. Eames

direction. We're pointed toward supporting members — and vell on our way io that direction. the time has come for this dis-

in Vietnam

hunt for oew sources of oil quietly to Vietnam early this with Americao companies reportnegotiations with Hanoi for offexploration rights. Last April a a executive, who requested ano, said he was convinced that contracts" would be signed this o exploit the Vietnamese oil re-

executive who was so optimistic executive who was so optimistic il says his company is no longer by to the talks. Other American mies have pulled out, too. A roadblock is the United States go oo trade with Vietnam that ess had been expected to relax

re are now reports that Vietnam attempt to develop its own oil

ouilding History

vling Green Park, the half-acre at the foot of Broadway where Minuit is said to bave fast-talked ndians out of Manhattan Island 24, was to be rebuilt to "conform osely as possible" to the way it d in the late 1700's. The IRT substation at the park was to be reno-

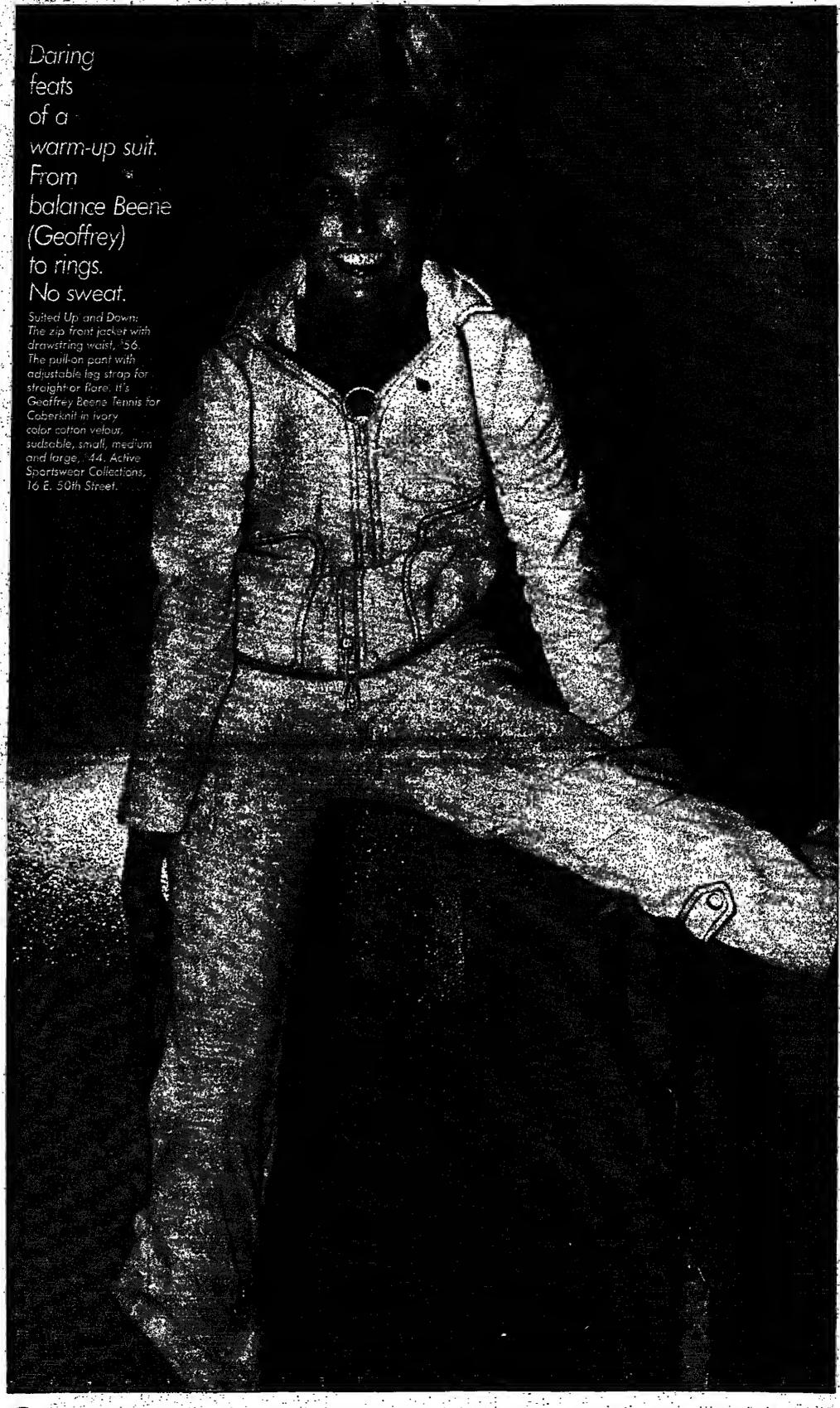
e New York City Transit Authority miced the joint project in March and forecast completion in about

e subway station, which is getting w uptown platform and "improved ience," will not be completed until / next year, a Transit Authority esman reports, and the park will be rebuilt until the subway work

hat will the "18th-century" park

like?
We're going back to the day when
Dutch burgers decided that they
to have a suitable piece of greenrd and turf to relax with a game
owls," the spokesman declares with
Pushed for details, he explains:
What the heck do you want? It's
ig to be a lawn with some trees
ind it."
RICHARD HAITCH

RICHARD HAITCH



The best things come in shiny packages from Ja

Open today from 12 to 5, New York, White Plains, Garden City, New York will be open weeknights until 8:30. White Plains, Springfield, and Garden City will be open weeknights until 900 p.m.

A Christmas Appeal: Give to the Neediest Cases Fun

Eyesight SlipsAway, Yet Hope Glimmers

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

i - Nothing you do in your life ptenares you for himdness, and the reality of daylight dimming inexorably to neverending night can be terrifying and frustrating and heartbreaking. It can strip you of your independence and plunge g you into helplessness.

Betty M. knows that now. She was 36 years old when trouble with her left eye began-trouble bad enough to force her to leave the file clerk's job she held to support her three children and herself, giving up its income for Social Security disability benefits and

Mrs. M. waited, praying that her vision might improve as mysteriously as it had begun to disintegrate and hesitant to see a doctor for fear of what he might say. And when she finally did visit 2 clinic, her hope was all but ended: Mrs. M. found she had bilateral optic atrophy, a condition that causes the decay of nerves connecting the eyes to the brain.

"It didn't hit me too hard," she recalls now. "I could still see some through my other eye. I could get most places on my own."

Encouraged by Progress

The months passed, and Mrs. M. realized that her vision would not improve. She was relying increasingly on friends and neighbors to help her care for her home and her children, and she began to feel a need to train to overcome

With some skepticism and some fear, she entered the Brooklyn Bureau of Community Service's homemaking assistance training program, and, encouraged by her progress, began to think of retraining for a joh.

But it was not to be. Suddenly, Mrs. M.'s right eye ceased functioning, leaving her totally and permanently hlind. Once again she found herself dependeqt, hut this time she know where to

Max D., on the other hand, stumbled way D., on the other hand, stumbled upon help almost by accident. She was noset by the conditions in which she lived, and one day she walked into the Community Service Society's Friendship Center, helitantly searched out a social worker and told her so. The social worker found that Mrs. D. had good reason to be disturbed: Her haildgood reason to be disturbed: Her building was half-vacant, deteriorating and frequented by drug addicts and dere-licts who loitered in the halls and on the stairways.

Mrs. D., a tiny, frail woman, suffers at 85 years of age from Parkinson's disease and the confusion and disorientation that can accompany eld age.

"Living in that house, in that kind of health, she could have been mugged any day," said Reva Joffe, a case consultant for the Friendship Center.

Mrs. M. and Mrs. D. are among thousands of cases aided by the eight so-cial-welfare agencies that benefit from

The New York Times Needlest Cases



Betty M., who has lost the sight of both eyes, is rearing three children.

Fund, which is now in the midst of its 65th annual appeal. These agencies can make a life-and-death difference in the lives of their clients, relying on the contributions of the more fortunate to aid the less fortunate.

The Community Service Society, one of the city's oldest social welfare agen-cies, helped Mrs. D. through the welter of red tape required to increase her Supplemental Security Income benefits to the amount to which she was entitled by the law.

And, seeing that she was no longer able to care for herself, the agency provided for a housekeeper, who cooks for her and ensures that she eats

"Without us, Mrs. D. would be pretty much alone," said Miss Joffe. "We try to help her know that we are concerned, that we will help her, that if she has problems there is always somebody here that she can speak to about

Betty M. has been slowly trying to regain her independence. She walked slowly down the hall of the Brooklyn Bureau of Community Service building the other day toward her caseworker's office, feeling her way with the aluminum cane she learned to use there.

She sat down slowly in a corner chair, collapsing the cane and looking. with sightless eyes toward a visitor's voice, through the clear hexagonal glasses she kept from her sighted days and which she still wears.

Cooks for Her Family "Sometimes it hits me pretty hard," she says, forcing a smile. "But I try to say, 'So what?" If I let it upset me

too much it's not good for me." But Mrs. M. says she is learning, adapting to a life without sight. She has joined the Brooklyn Bureau's vocational program, and is "working Pan Am"—replacing the earplugs on the airline's stereo headphones—in the agency'e sheltered workshop.

She has learned to better handle her children, and with the help of a social worker is teaching them to adapt to her condition as well.

She tries to cook for her family at least once a week, and with the help of her children and a landlady who is a close friend, Mrs. M. is able to handle most household chores.

Her children, ages 4, 11 and 16, help. around the house or aid her in shopping at the grocery store—"when they don't pass the huck," she says with a

And if you tell her she has spirit, she smiles "I don't like for nobody to really

feel sorry for me," she says. "I'try to put the good on the outside." She says that the Brooklyn Bureau of Community Service has helped that

a lot. "It's kept my spirit up," Mrs. M. says.

Human Toll Is Exacted 3 By City Budget Slashe

By MSGR. JAMES I. MURRAY

Executive director, Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York

In his "Tele of Two Cities," Charles Dickens might have been alluding to the climate of recent times in New York City when he wrote: "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us."

The year 1976 entered on a note of expectancy as we joyfully prepared for our nation's Bicentennial and looked forward hopefully to a rekindling of that spirit of liberty and justice we as a people sought 200 years ago. While the hope remains, there also lingers a note of anxiety for many of our fellow New Yorkers as social and human city battered by inflation, unemploy-

ment, declining revenues and a deteriorating quality of community life.

It has been a year in which human services continued to pay the penalty for the sacrifices imposed on a cash-starved city and its citizens as the price for survival; when a limping economy starved city and its chizens as the price for survival; when a limping economy and crippling cuts in public life-support services exacted a high cost in human suffering, when prolonged unemployment stripped many heads of households of their ability to feed, clothe and shelter their families; when unemployment benefits remove the for many ployment benefits ran out for many New Yorkers; and when the aged and disabled besieged by ill health, isolation and fear struggled to stretch the shrunken purchasing power of their Social Security dollars.

Ever-Tighter Budgets

It has been a year during which, as public service money became ever more scarce, the number of distressed families and individuals turning to tightly hudgeted voluntary agencies increased and multiplied. And it has been a year when we at New York Catholic Chari-ties persisted in our uphill effort to meet the challenge of fulfilling our obli-gations to the needy in the face of restricted income, reduced staff and trimmed service programs.

Without the funds contributed in last year's New York Times Needlest Cases appeal, our ability to lend help would have been even more stringently limited. Let us recount a few of the many ways your Christmas gift to that appeal helped New York Catholic Charities lighten the hurden of the neediest who sought our assistance:

It came as a reprieve from emotional and economic strain for John F., 37, father of four. An unemployed sales manager, he was confronted with exhausted unemployment benefits and savings, no response to job applications and anxiety on his children's faces. Mr. F. was willing to try anything rather than go on relief. Our New York Catholic Charities free placement service found him a job at doorman for a private ciub. While the job entails a stepdown in career, income and life style. down in career, income and life style, it provided a psychological uplift in a time of crisis.

For a large percentage of friendless, often mentally confused aged persons living alone—persons whose only family is their Catholic Charitles social worker—your contribution meant their "security hlanket" was secure for still another year. Among these was Michael F., 83, who came into our office

announcing, "I turn my life of you." He is one of the many w our office as their mailing addn who depend on us to hold their for safekeeping, pay their rent, vise their care, offer reassuran when necessary, to arrange fo burial.

For Carmen S., it meant an from the cycle of poverty and that marked her family back; Carmen was an abused child wh on became a court ward and, a passed, a school dropout with seeable future. With the sustair couragement and guidance

'The aged and disa ...struggled to stre the power of Social Security dollars.'

Neighborhood Youth Corps staff, men gained on the job trainin tained her high school equiv diploma and last year became supporting clerical employee in our affiliate agencies.

To Emma J., a 60-year-old and a homebound victim of in sclerosis, your gift brought the et and assurance of remaining on familiar surroundings of the apar that has been her home for 36 We assigned a Catholic Charities maker to do her shopping, cooking other household chores, as well provide her with much needed or

Helping the Desf and Retard Among other instances too nur to mention, contributions to the est Cases fund helped provide 17 and retarded children with a si day camping program, gave a n of aged and handicapped perso chance for their first summer va-in years, helped many struggling lies cope with problems arising economic diffculties and spared children the loss of their homes. New York has more disturbe homeless children, more chronica more troubled families, more tached and lonely persons tha other large metropolitan area. It of meeting their health and valeds is a tremendous one. It is tined to become even greater 1977 when more cuts are expec

the city hudget. It has been said that we li ourselves hut become a port ' that around us. What affects the affects the quality of life of all it dents. More than ever before i year of our Lord can none of ourselves from the needs of our bors. Your neighbors need New Catholic Charities, New York Ca

annua

Wherever and Whenever There Is Need, There Is Help

Major statements from the heads of four agencies that helped through the Needlest Cases Fund have appeared on these pages since the drive opened Dec. 5. Some of the special concerns of the other four agencies assisted by the fund are detailed in the following statements:

Catholic Charities. Diocese of Brooklyn

As the official health and social welfare arm of the Diocese of Brooklyn, Catholic Charities is committed to deliver a full range of services to all the people of Brooklyn and Queens. Responding to the loving concern of the servant church, we consider our neighborhood - based programs and services as a mandated opportunity to create trust and relationships among people, whatever their religious, ethnic or economic backgrounds.

For us, then, wherever and whenever there is human need, there must be

We operate 11 community humanservice centers and six community mental health clinics in Brooklyn and Queens. Responding to the total spec-trum of problems and pressures faced by families and individuals, our human service centers provide family and personal counseling, serve as advocates for benefits to families and the aged, and reply to needs related to physical and mental health, employment and

Nine child-carne, agencies affiliated with Catholic Charities supply foster care for about 5,000 children and their families every year. Led and coordinated by the direct services of Brooklyn Catholic Charities, a comprehensive program of family, child welfare and mental hygience services is offered to children in their own homes, in family day-care homes and congregate daycare centers, in adoption-services and foster-care institutions and in boarding and group homes. These services are offered primarily in low-income neigh-

The children of Williamsburg are served by the Peter C. Rocco Reception Center, directed by St. Joseph's Children's Services, which specializes in residential care for youngsters who are dependent, neglected, abused or courtassigned Persons in Need of Supervi-

For adolescent boys, Brooklyn

Catholic Charities and the Catholic Guardian Society of Brooklyn and Queens conduct the Cleater Group Home in Bushwick. A small residential community, this home seeks to engender a family environment for boys who, because of behavioral problems, are not easily assimilated into the child-care. population.

For about 200 boys whose fathers are deceased or separated from their families, the Catholic Big Brothers furnish concern, councel and direction on a ope-to-one basis. Opportunities for youth development are the purpose of the Catholic Youth Organization's

many activities. All programs for the deaf, hlind, physically handicapped and mentally retarded are aimed at enabling every person to develop his full potential for life and happiness. To afford retarded persons with a family-like living envi-ronment, training for employment and enjoyment of companionship, Catholic Charities operates three hostels for tha adult retarded. Training in life skills is available to severely and profoundly retarded adults both at the Adult Day Care Center in Brooklyn and at home.

For the sick in hospitals, Brooklyn Catholic Charities conducts a Pastoral Care Program, with a community storal care program established in

South Brooklyn. Charities and the Saint Vincent De-Paul Society jointly conduct prison ministries for inmates of the Brooklyn and Queens House of Letention.

To enable the aged of the diocese to live fuller lives in their own homes and communities, Catholic Charities has developed a full range of services. To accomplish the goal of independence and dignity, we emphasize services and support at the neighborhood level lives contact for the alderly furnished. level. Five centers for the elderly furnish hot meals daily free of charge and provide social, recreational and cultural activities, health consultation and

Children's Aid Society The Children's Aid Society has

served the helpless, deprived and handicapped children of this city regardless of their race or creed, since 1853. Among them are poor children who learn to live with pangs of hunger, cold and loneliness. Neglected children who have never known the warmth and comfort of parental love and care. Abused children who relive the night-mares of terror, distrust and pain. Re-tarded children confined in the narrow tense children who strike out at a world they view as hostile, or withdraw to the safe sanctuary of their own. mind's eye. Handicapped children, de-pendent, isolated, lonely and im-mobilized. And just plain kids in the throes of growing up, looking for friends, for things to do, for love, limits and a sense of achievement.

We have sought during the years to help these children help themselves to richer, fuller lives; to assure their physical and mental health; to keep families together where possible and desirable; to provide warm living, secure appropriate families where it is not cure surrogate familles where it is not, and to enable all children to grow to their maximum potentials.

As we begin our 124th year, we must turn for increasing support to friends in the community who share our concern and our commitment as edvocates for children. The curtailment of helping and healing services in the public sec-tor has thrown additional hurdens on the voluntary agencies. Children and families in the deprived communities we serve are turning to us in increasing numbers. As unemployment rates, have continued to soar, particularly among minority groups, more families are re-questing assistance with material needs as well as enabling services. Requests for choes and warm clothing have in-creased enormously.

Rising costs, decreased public grants and static contributions have compelled us to reduce the size of our staff. it will require yeoman efforts to respond to the 100,000 children who will turn to our various services again this

To our seven multiservice community centers, adoption and foster care service, homemaker service, neighborhood based mental health clinics, Head Start programs, Special Learning Center, tu-torial programs, drug prevention programs, retarded children's pro-grams, health and dental services, Wagon Road Camp for Handicapped Children, Osborn Day Camp, winter weekend camping programs, Prevention Demonstration program (to keep children out of placement) and to our Program Diversionary Program for Pretrial Diversionary Program for young first offenders.

We have demonstrated repeatedly for over a century that children with serious disabilities can overcome even the most formidable obstacles, and grow into healthy, mature, productive adults with the help of ekilled, devoted, caring

We hope, during this critical period, that each New York Times reader will belp us to help one child or one family

vision of their limited worlds. Troubled, so that not a single request need be tense children who strike out at a denied.

Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies

The Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies Inc. is on hand when people need people. It is there when the aging need help and reassurance; when fami-lies are having difficulty in caring for children—and raising children who care; when the joint pressures of a de-pressed economy and inflation have added overwhelming hurdens to every-

Among the types of services available through its affiliates are adoption, day care, foster and group home care for children; camping programs; residences for adults, youth and children; scholarship and recreational programs; neigh-horhood centers; family counseling; hospital and health care; homes and centers for the aged; services for unwed mothers, and drug and alcohol. addiction programs.

Many confused and fearful people use the Federation's Personal Referral Service. Here, the troubled are able to benefit from skilled casework and sympathetic council. The emphasis is on the individual and referrals to the city's helping agencies are made on the basis of their ability to best meet the needs of the person seeking help.

The Federation works to coordinate

and strengthen the efforts of its members. It helps them to develop programs to fill unmet needs and operate effec-tively and efficiently. The majority of people served by its affiliates come from the disadvan aged mitorities of New York City. They provide basic human services for the people handicapped by discrimination, inferior or inadequate educations and underem-

ployment or unemployment. The Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies is the only Protestant and nonsectarian agency of its kind in the Greater New York area. It depends for the largest part of its support upon contributions from people who care and are distressed by the present order of things and the problems they generate. Through the present contributions they ate. Through the years, contributors to Neediest Cases Appeal have been numbered among this group.

Staten Island Family Service Staten Island Family Service was established 57 years ago with the pri-mary goal of strengthening family life. During these years the agency has provided marriage counseling, child guid-ance and individual counseling to the Staten Island Community. As the only nonsectarian family egency on the is-

HOW TO AID THE FUND

Checks should be made payable to The New York Times Needlest Cases Fund and forwarded to P.O. Box 5193, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10249, or to any of the following organizations:

COMMUNITY SERVICE SOCIETY OF NEW YORK 105 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010

FEDERATION OF JEWISH PHILANTHROPIES OF NEW YORK 130 East 59th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022

CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF NEW YORK 1011 First Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

FEDERATION OF PROTESTANT WELFARE AGENCIES 281 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY 195 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010

BROOKLYN BUREAU OF COMMUNITY SERVICE 285 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11217

CATHOLIC CHARITIES, DIOCESE OF BROOKLYN

191 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201 STATEN ISLAND FAMILY SERVICE

25 Victory Boulevard, Staten Island, N.Y. 10301

land the agency has had to try to meet the needs of the growing population on Staten Island.

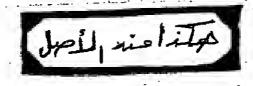
During the last few years the num-ber of social-service facilities on Staten Island has increased in almost every area but that of family counseling Staten Island Family Service has con-tinued to be totally dependent on funds that can be raised from the com-munity. Unfortunately while the need for our services is increasing our in-come has been drastically reduced.

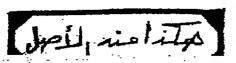
There have been staff cutbacks and we have to face the prospect of seeing troubled families enduring long waits froubled rammes enduring long waits for the help they need. Sometimes, for example, an unhappy couple may separate before counseling starts. A great deal of hitterness is engendered during the waiting period, thus creating another obstacle to solving a problem. Or, a troubled adolescent may dropout of school or become desaugent. out of school or become delaquent because his request for help could not

be met on time. People who ain feel that no one cares about the find this feeling confirmed when are given an appointment far in

States Island Family Sprvice n immediate help to continue the job they have been doing for the last century of enabling people to lead n satisfactory lives.

In addition to carrying out the tritional role of the agency, increased sources would make it possible to I the community to benefit from the range of services now provided by t lic agencies. The maze of new agen and regulations often make it diffi for people to receive the services which they are entitled. Staten Isl Family Service can act as an advoc so that everyone can feel that t have a "friend at court." The commity can benefit in many ways from role that can be played only by vol tary agencies.





Judge and Prosecutor Are Accused of a Ruse to Convict a Suspect

By MAX H. SEIGEL

An acting State Supreme Court justice, and the city's special narcotics prosecutor have been accused of conspiring to supply false information to a grand fury to obtain an indictment that would make a government informer appear to be a criminal and thereby insure his safety.

Also accused of taking part in the al-Asso accessed of taking part, in the alleged conspiracy were the Police Department, which was said to have given false testimony; the Legal Aid Society, which reportedly pretended to defend the informer, and the informer himself.

The accusations were contained in e \$20 million damage suit filed in Federal Court in Brooklyn last week by Paul Spera, who was indicted; along with the informer, on charges of possessing nar-cotics, a crime punishable by 15 years toglife imprisonment.

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"The people," Mr. Diamond said, "were thus confronted with a difficult and dan-gerous situation. Manzella was providing valuable assistance to investigations into organized narcotics traffic, yet the con-tinued absence of Manzella from the Spe-cial Narcotics Court as a codefendant of Spera's was arousing suspicions."

As a result, Mr. Diamond said, permission was obtained from acting Justice Norman B. Fitzer and from other authorities to go shead with the false indictment.

Mr. Spera's lawyer, David S. Jacobs contended in the papers filed in Federal Court that Mr. Manzella, posing as an indicted drug dealer, attended at least 10 meetings with him and Mr. Spera to prepare defense strategy for the trial.

Arthur M. Diamond, an essistant district attorney in the office of Stering Johnson Ir, the special narcotics process salt "He countifuled to these contained by the informer, Louis Manzella indicted by the said it had been a plan to have the informent working as an undercover agent.

Mr. Manzella and his wife have been placed in protective custody and are understood to be living outside the state that the was an informant or intimate that the indictment against him was after Mr. Spera was arrested, the informant was approached by associates of Mr. Spera. They warned him that is

they learned that Mr. Manzella was an informant and had "set Spera up," they would kill him and his family.

"The people," Mr. Diamond said, "were thus confronted with a difficult and dantal that his client, Mr. Manzella, was "under a sham indictment."

papers that when he consulted with Kennan conspiracy to John Keenan, the state's pecial anticorruption prosecutor. "Mr. were thus confronted with a difficult and dantal that his client, Mr. Manzella, was "under a sham indictment." In addition, Mr. Jacobs said, Mr. Wirful nent information in the case.

In addition, Mr. Jscobs said, Mr. Wirful had intentionally slowed the progress of the case, denying Mr. Spera's right to a speedy trial for as long as five months.

"The Legal Aid Society," he added, "through the actions of Mr. Wirful, had taken an active role in violating the most sacred and honored traditions of law and justice, which the society so publicly and vocally espouses."

In addition, Mr. Jscobs said, Mr. Wirful heat thromation in the case.

A spokesman for Mr. Keenan said he had no comment. But when reached by telephone last week, Mr. Johnson, the special narcotics prosecutor, said:

"Everything was done with the court's permission and everything fed to the jury was the truth."

Mr. Spera is now at liberty under \$25,000 hall avaiting trial on the drug

Mr. Jacobs said he had reported the charges.

Mr. Spera is now at liberty under \$25,000 bail, awaiting trial on the drug

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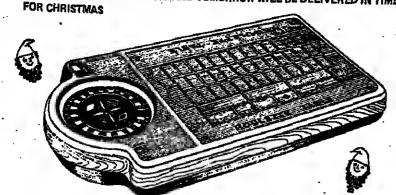
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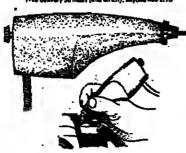
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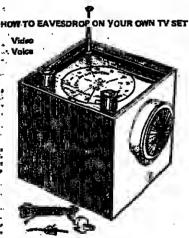




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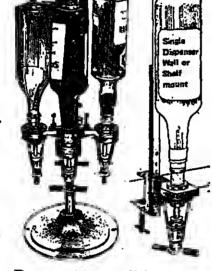
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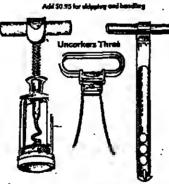
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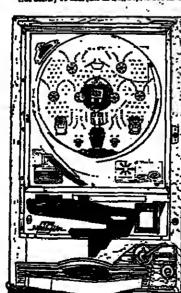
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Inadequate Conditions May Bring

CARMEL, N.Y., Dec. 18-One of the and sanitary," and added: "The prisoners state's oldest county jails, which has been do not have all the advantages of being cited as unsafe, inadequate and unsani- home but, after all, it's a jail." tary by the State Commission of Correction almost yearly since it was built in 1906, is being threatened with closing for the county courthouse in the center of the Village of Carmel, was designed to hold 18 prisoners, but, according to the sheriff,

the second time in recent years. According to Dorothy Wadsworth, a more member of the commission, officials of "w member of the commission, officials of "We double up with makeshift cots and the Putnam County Board of Supervisors mattresses on the floor," he said, adding and the jail have been directed to appear that women prisoners, who formerly had at a hearing in Albany next Tuesday to been boused on the second floor, were

A team of investigators for the commission visited the jail with health and fire inspectors earlier this month and found it to be "unsafe, unsanitary and inadequate for the separation and classification of prisoners as required by law," Mrs.

Closing Ordered in 1968

1968, the commission ordered that the jail be closed for the same reasons as those listed in this week's citation. The order was later beld in abeyance, and the commission recommended that funds be set aside each year to construct a oew jail, a procedure that has not been

Sheriff Raynor Weizenecker of Putnam County said he had requested budget allo-cations for a new jail from the Board of Supervisors several times since he took of Supervisors several times since he took ing them there, a cost that would range office about 10 years ago, but the request from \$18 to \$22 a day in some upstate had always been denied. "Last month I jails to \$38 a day in Westchester County. told them to take action or I would request that the Correction Commission close the jail," he said.

Order to Shut Putnam County Jail

Special to The New York Times

the population sometimes reaches 30 or

show cause why the Putnam County jail being held in the Ulster County jail in should not be closed." Kingston. The administrators try to keep the facility clean, Sheriff Weizenecker said.

No Place for Visits

"But it's so old," he went on. "it's rot-ting on the inside, there's no ventilation. The showers are old iron showers, and they're eroding and rotting under the paint. There is no way you can get in and clean them."

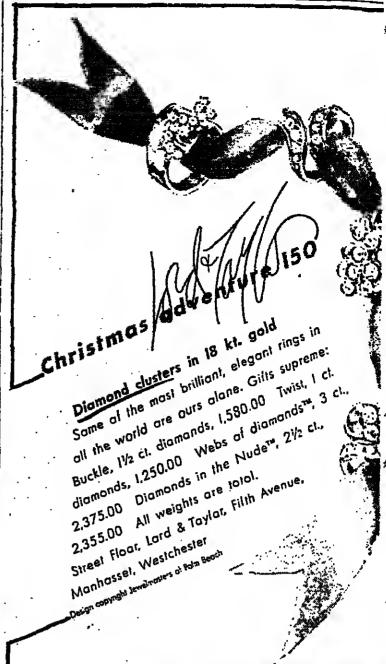
Because of a lack of space, it is impossible to separate minors; felons, sectenced and unsentenced prisocers, as required by law. It is also impossible to comply with the commission's order to allow contact visits for prisoners, the sheriff said.

If the [ail is closed, he said, the county would have to pay for the transporting of prisoners to other counties and for hous-"I just want to get some funds and get a new jail built," he said. "Other counties are doing it."

Board of Supervisors, said:

"We just don't heve any funds to make changes in the jail or to huild a new one. Our taxpayers are favored in the jail or to huild a new one. Our taxpayers are favored in the jail or to huild a new one. Our taxpayers are favored in the jail or to huild a new one. Our taxpayers are favored in the jail or to huild a new one. Our taxpayers are favored in the jail or to huild a new one.

"It is always the tendency to, in every Mr. Percacciolo noted that the jail was way, work out possible alternatives to very old, bot said it was "clean, neat a jail closing."

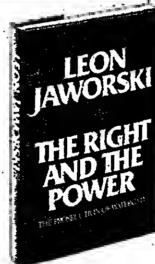


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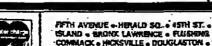
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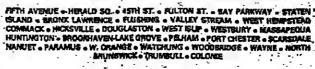


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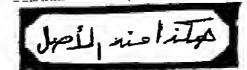




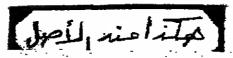
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The State Department of Motor Vehicles has been enjoined from doubling or tripling the license renewal fees of Subsequently, the department andrivers convicted of speeding or other nounced the new fees—double for motor-

moving violations—a measure it adopted ists who have had one or two moving last Sept. I to pay for driver rehabilitation in the previous three years, and triple if they have had three or more.

The infunction was issued last Monday in Albany by State Supreme Court Justice ter of the state's drivers—440,000 of the two million whose licenses expire in the brought against the mass har Delivery The injunction was issued last Monday state's next fiscal year-would be liable brought against the state by a Rockville Centre, L.L., woman whose license fee was doubled as a result of a traffic con-

brought against the state by a Rockville Centre, L.L. woman whose license fee was doubled as a result of a traffic conviction two years ago.

Mrs. Frank Perioff, the plaintiff, had argued that James P. Melton, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, was not authorized to increase the fees. Which in the sioner of Motor Vehicles, was not authorized to increase the fees, which in the case of ordinary operators' licenses range from \$3.50 to \$4.50, depending on whether they are the old three-year licenses

Mrs. Perloff be repaid the \$4.50 that had been assessed against her.

"Donald T. Phillips, legislative chairman of the New York State Automobile Association, which acted as a friend of the court in the suit, called the decision "just and court had " or new four-year licenses that are being

court in the suit, called the decision "just and equitable."

Two days after the judge's ruling the state Senate majority leader, Warren M. A spokesman said that "until a decision has been rendered by the Court of Appeals, the department will continue to collect the surcharge for moving violations."

Last spring, the Legislature cut the \$1.3 million cost of the rehabilitation programs from the department's budget and at the same time authorized the department to re-establish the programs if they

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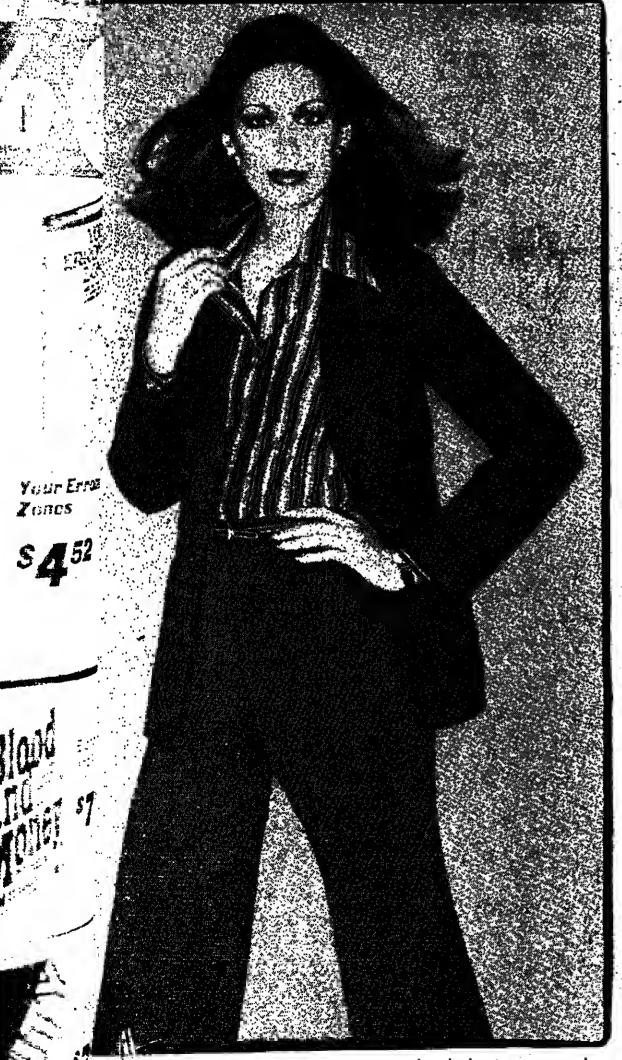
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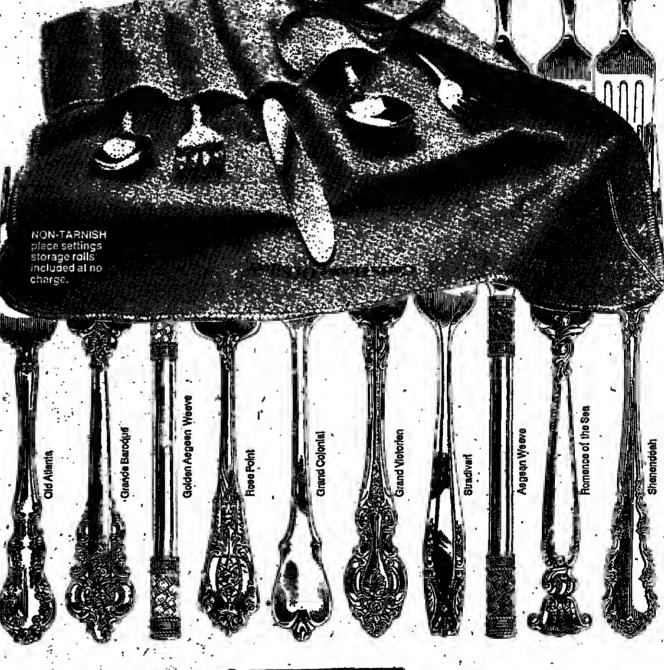
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Panel of New York Council Votes Longer Home-Foreclosure Time

By EDWARD RANZAL

miniums occupied by owners or their im- Sadowsky asked. mediate families would be exempted from all can't speak for the Mayor," Mr foreclosure by New York Ciry for tax Rosenthal answered. foreclosure by New York City for tax arrears for three years under a bill voted

· Under pressure to speed up the collecin delinquent real-estate taxes, a local noted that only seven members of the law was recently enacted to permit-the city to take foreclosure after one year, instead of three years. .

"the backbone" of the city, committee members enthusiastically supported the exemption bill, which would restore to three years any possible foreclosure actioo against this group.

Edward L. Sadowsky, Democrat of Queens and the committee chairman, said the bill was aimed at benefiting "anyone not making money on real estate."

Councilman Walter Ward, Democrat of Queens, spoke of homeowners burdened by medical bills of unemployment who had to face possible foreclosure in the same year. "I cao't see why we want to burt the very people the city relies on." he said.

Jerome Rosenthal, chief lawyer for the held by New Yo Finance Department, ooted that the mittees this week. Mayor had supported the one-year forebasis for affording relief to small home-sider five bills to rename streets and

He suggested that, instead of a three. Tuesday—The Committee on Rules, year exemption, foreclosure action should Privileges and Elections will consider the be taken after two years. Eleven Council- appointment of 10 commissioners of

One- and two-family homes and condo- | you think the Mayor would veto it?" M

Councilman John F. Gangemi, Republiout Friday by the City Council's Fi-nance Committee.

tan of Brooklyn, rold Mr. Rosenthal: "You can tell the Mayor we'll fight him tooth and nail."

Mr. Sadowsky, who was serving his first tion of hundreds of thousands of dollars day as chairman of the committee, then journed the meeting. .

However, while the Councilmen wan-Contending that the homeowner was dered about the committee room, Councilman, Samuel D. Wright, Democrat of Brooklyn, rushed breathlessly into the room, and explained that he had been conferring with Mayor Beame on an investigation into the receot shooting of a black youth by a white policeman.

With Mr. Wright in place, Mr. Sadowsky hurriedly recovened the meeting and produced eight favorable votes. The full Council is expected to pass the measure

Schedule of Hearings To Be Held by Council

The following public hearings will be held by New York City Council cou Monday—The Committee oo Parks Recreation and Cultural Affairs will conparks. 250 Broadway; 23d Floor, 10 A.M.

men, seven of them members of the com-mittee, seated around the committee table members of the City Council Redistrictall took exception to the two-year sugges-tion. commission pursuant to Charter tion. commission pursuant to Charter revisions. 9:30 A.M. The full Council will "If we passed the three-year bill, do hold a regular meeting at 1:30 P.M.

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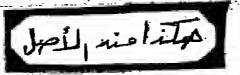
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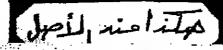






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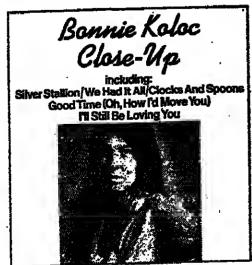
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Alphonso Johnson Yesterday's Dreams

including: Love's The Way I Feel Bout Cha Flight To Hampstead Heath Show Us The Way/As Little As You



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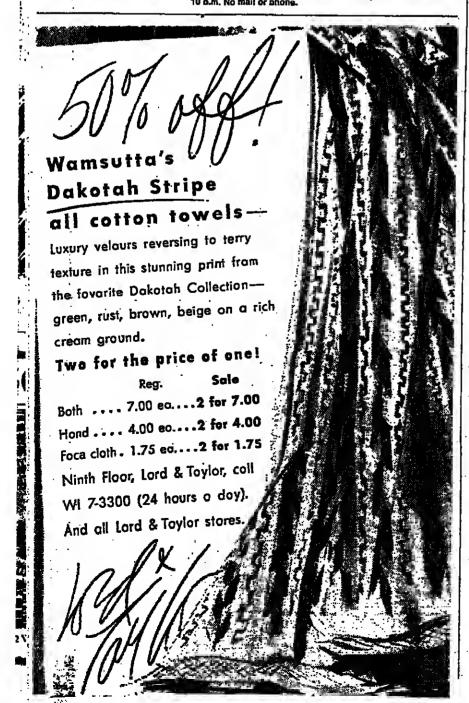
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New Hampshire Scofflaws Resist New York City Effort to Get Fines Par

By FRANK J. PRIAL
New York City is trying to collect
\$70,000 from New Hampshire scofflaws
as a first payment on unpaid tickets,
and the flinty New Englanders have got

their backs up. Some of the New Hampshire folks say they are innocent victims of Big Apple bureaucracy, and their Governor has spring quickly to their aid. "Under no circumstances will New

Hampshire citizens be subject to legal action by New York City officials in our courts," Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. declared, "unless there is solid evidentiary documentation to back it up." Which, in nongubernatorial language, means: "If they can prove it, you'll probably have to

they can prove it, you'll probably have to pay up."

Actually, according to New York City's Transportation Administration, New Hampshire residents owe more than \$1.3 million on unpaid tickets. The \$70,000, according to Alexander J. Mauther, the administrator, is merely the opening salvo in the city's campaign to make Granite Staters pay up. It represents 713 separate bills to New Hampshire people with the greatest number of parking tickets.

One Spurps Bill for \$46

One Spurns Bill for \$40 Louisa Woodman of Hampton, N. H. got a bill for \$40 from New York City.

Mr. Mautner insists that the Trans-portation Administration's computer is istration. 99 percent accurate. Whether Mrs. Wood-99 percent accurate. Whether Mrs. Woodman comes under the other I percent or not has yet to be determined. Governor Thomson has instructed Mrs. Woodman and any other New Hampshirite who feels has been given a hum rap to ignore Mr. Silver acknowledged that there he has been given a hum rap to ignore the bill from New York.

New Hampshire scofflaws are not New New York and New Hampshire on such York's only targets. Residents of 30 states are being dunned for \$40 million in unpaid tickets. Thanks to the computer, in six months the city has collected Hampshire who has collected a lot of 10 million that it would not have taken in otherwise, Mr. Mauther said.

New York and New Hampshire on such things as parking tickets. At the same time, he reasoned, anyone from New York tickets has to spend e lot of time here.

"They may have a business here, or



Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr.

New Hampshire's deputy attorney ger eral, Thomas Rath, suggested that the wrong people might be getting billed because of his state's practice of rotating But, Mrs. Woodman said, "I've only been license plate numbers every two years. in New York once in my life and that New York might be billing the new owner was to transfer from one airport to an- of the number; not the one who incurred the fine, he said.

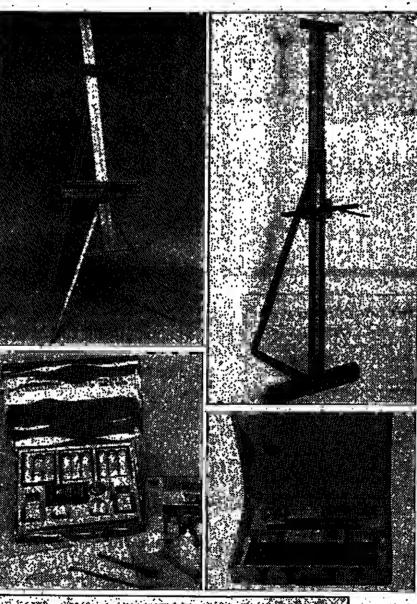
Not so, said the Transportation Admin

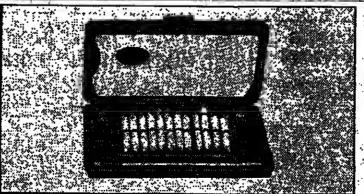
he bill from New York.

New Hampshire scofflaws are not New New York and New Hampshire on such

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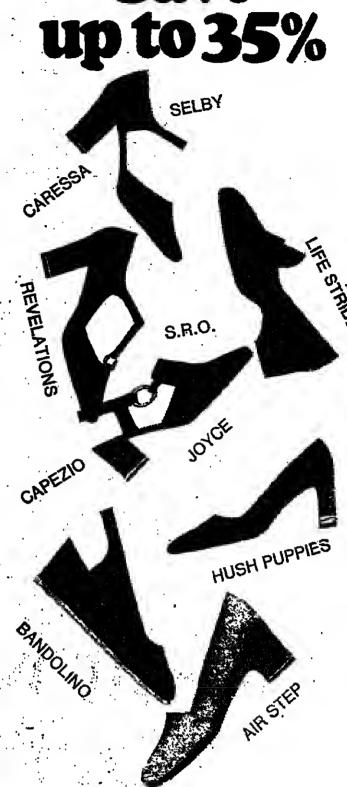
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at the entrance to Portsmouth Harbor, purchased at New Hampshire's cut.

other property," Mr. Silver said. "It to begin his own campaign of gov would be within our power to attach their property or their cars."

Governor Thomson warned that his state police will harass Ma chusetts and Vermont tax agents very holiday season, try to catch on the Statue of Liberty and relocate it. where people are free from economic def-cits and government harassment." are New Hampshire's biggest The Governor, as it turns out, is about

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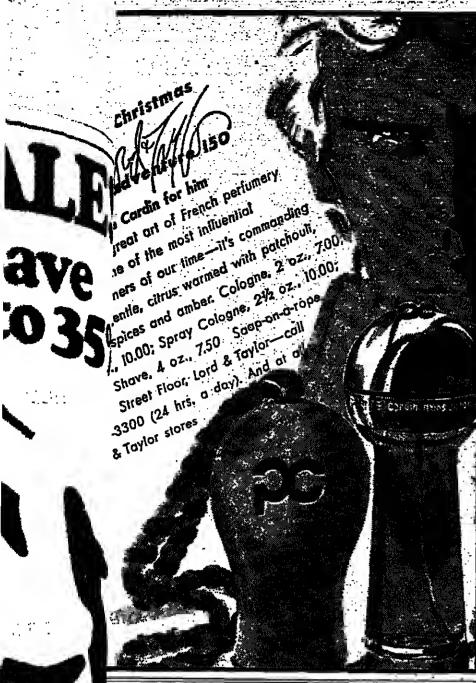
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Early-Parole Plan In Effect for 3,000

program, saying it would impose large numbers of criminals on "unprotected communities that are already gripped with fear" and might increase the number of such altacks as the fatal shooting of

parole officer last Monday.

PUIFORCAT

INNECY.

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD IT.

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD IT.

Prison officials in New York State are giving early parole consideration to 3,000 inmates in an effort to reduce overcrowding and make room for the many new prisoners coming into the prison system according to Joseph Co."

Under the "accelerated-release program about 2,000 additional it be clear that our judgments as to who will be admitted to parole are hased on the same criteria that are cormally used by the board in making release fole officers that group was reduced to about 600," he satu.

Some Mistakes' Made

Mr. Sallo said many of the names selected. This naturally would according to Joseph Co."

According to Joseph Co."

had to double their monthly hearing case— In a statement released through Mr. loads from 1,200 to 2,400 applicants and Sallo, Edward R. Hammock, chairman of often have to work 12-hour days, Mr.

a spokesman for the Department of Cor-three mooths of completion their mini-rectional Services, which runs the state mum sentences and a second for those prisons. But it remained unclear how who had committed conviolent crimes. "The department does have a problem

ing and make room for the many new much scorer than they normally would, prisoners coming into the prison system each month.

Michael Falk, executive vice president minimum sentences set by the courts, however, could not be considered before association. Criticized the early-parole serving those minimums, he said.

The output of the department's computer at the many new much scorer than they normally would, income that had recently gone during the last couple of months.

"The output of the program has been low occause the service court-ordered minimum sentences."

He explained that the Parole Board set in minimum sentences from the courts, however, could not be considered before serving those minimum, sentences for prisoners who did not be rejected by the department's computer to be rejected by the depa however, could not be considered before serving those minimums, he said.

To accomplish the new objective, the state's 12 Parole Board members have courts.

Serve court-ordered minimum sentences.

He explained that the Parole Board set selection criteria used by the Department of Correction has not provided a significant oumber of candidates to be released."

the Parole Board, said; Sallo said.

"The Department of Correctional Services asked for the hoard's cooperation

n Effect for 3,000

many of them had actually been released.

Officials of the department refused to discuss the program last night. Earlier in the month they had insisted it did oot prisoners.

Mr. Falk said his group had learned that the second group, selected by comfort the hoard to attempt to deal with puter by the Department of Correctional in the month they had insisted it did oot prisoners.

The department does have a profilem of overrowding, and it makes good sense for the hoard to attempt to deal with puter by the Department of Correctional in the month they had insisted it did oot prisoners.

The statement did not give figures on the number of prisoners released, and Mr. Sallo said he did not have the data.

The Department of Correctional Services has said that the state's prisons are



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Beame Adviser Presses for Establishment Of Post of Deputy Mayor for Operations

It has been nine months since Mayor Beame's office first acknowledged it was considering the creation of the post of deputy mayor for operations. There have been plenty of new deputy mayors since then-Osborn Elliott for

economic development, John C. Burton for finance City Hall and Nicholas Scoppetta for cruminal justice—but no one for the operations post. The chief reason for the

delay is said to be Mr. Beame's extraordinary sensitivity to charges that he is creating a gigantic superstructure at City Hall at a time of slashing personnel cuts in the city at large. When the Mayor entered office, there were three deputy mayors. He now has six, aithough the criminal-justice position was mandated by the new City

The idea of yet another deputy mayor is being pushed by Richard Shinn, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, who, as executive director of the Mayor's Management Advisory Board, is the primary source of recommendations to improve operations at City Hall.

And the leading candidate for the job is said to be Lee Oberst, a vice president of the New York Telephone Company, who for months has been talking with Mr. Beame's office about going to City Hall.

Mr. Oberst, who is 58 years old, is given credit for upgrading phone operations in the New York City region, where there were nightmarish problems only a few years ago. He started out with the Bell System in 1946 as a \$28-2-week switchman. Today he is seen as a "manager par excellence"—in

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the words of one aide-whose skills

could certainly serve the city well. The logic of having a deputy mayor for operations lies in the felt need to put someone in charge of the management system installed in the agencies last summer. First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti oversees the system now, but his attention is constantly being diverted by crises.

Two other problems have stood in the way of the creation of the new job. First, Mr. Beame is said to be worried over whether the new job would dilute the supposedly expanded responsibilities of the Budget Bureau, which is now called the Office of Management and Budget — particularly since Mr. Oberst is said to have refused to take any job that did not have real power and responsibility.

Second, there has been a sensitive problem in that Mr. Beame opposes the recent request for telephone rate in-creases. With the city m an adversary position against the telephone compa-ny, mayoral officials wonder about the propriety of importing a top officer of that company to make policy at City

For years, Mayors of New York City have been making so many pilgrimages for assistance to Washington and Albany that their travels and travalls could easily fill a new volume of tales from Canterbury. Certainly one of the more unusual pilgrimages, however, took place last week when Mr. Beame rode in a bus from downtown Atlanta to meet with President-elect Jimmy Carter mayoral aides, who had to stand for a couple of hours out in the coldalong with dozens of reporters, wbo are at least used to that sort of thingwhile the Mayors met with Mr. Carter

Aides to Mr. Beame, some of whom worked hard to coordinate the Mayor's endorsement of Mr. Carter last spring, were furious that no accommodations had been made for them. The reason was not perticularly convincing. The Governor's mansion had recently been renovated, the aides were told, and Georgia officials were worried that the antique furniture could not withstand an investion of city folk. an invasion of city folk.

The President-elect promised the Mayors what he had heen promising all along—that he would listen and study their proposals. Nothing concrete was granted in other words, but some officials drew encouragement from the selection of W. Michael Blumenthal as Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. Blumenthal is chairman of the Bendix Corporation, which has its headquarters in Southfield, Mich., but which is also a client of Lazard Frères & Company, the investment-banking concern whose general partner is Felix G. Rohatyn, Mr. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation and chief architect of New York City's financial rescues, is, in fact, an old friend of Mr. Blumenthal's, and the two are said to have already had discussions about New York City.

There are times at City Hall when things look as if they could not get worse. These times are invariably fol-



Lee Oberst

and a man who has enough crises to handle—who was driving on the Frank-lin D. Roosevelt Drive near the Brook-lyn Bridge when his car stalled.

Mr. Zuccotti got out, opened the hood and stood looking at the engine—at which point Victor Gotbaum, the labor leader, drove by. Mr. Gotbaum has spent much of the last year arguing with Mr. Zuccotti about the city's layoffs. But he still stopped his car to give the Deputy Mayor a hand give the Deputy Mayor a hand.

"What happened to your M.V.O.?" Mr. Gothaum asked, observing that Mr. Zuccotti's "motor vehicles operator"—
the Civil Service designation for a
driver—was nowhere in sight.

Mr. Zuccotti explained that his driver had been let go some time back as an economy move. Mr. Gotbaum was unable to resist a comment.

"See how God punishes you?" he said. The two of them eventually got the car started and went their separate

New York Regents Agree to Let Summer Food Plan Run in 1

By LEONARD BUDER

ALBANY, Dec. 18-New York State gents are asking for better sale education authorities yesterday agreed to food-distribution sites, training of administer the Federal Government's \$70 nel involved in the program, and million 1977 summer food program for ing of the food-service programs needy children in the state, but called as more funds to the state to ac for new controls to eliminate the prob- and oversee operations. lems and abuses that marred last sum- "I think that the last summer

The authorities also expressed the hope optimistic about the prospects that the New York City Board of Educa. summer," Mr. Black said. tion would play "a major role" in the Last year's Summer Food Seprogram's operation in the city. City gram, the first administered by a school officials have indicated that they Education Department, came unc would be willing to take part in the attack, with critics charging program, and perhaps open 131 school progam was ridden with scandal centers to feed 111,250 children next mismanagement and irregularit summer, provided there would be no cost that children were frequently ser to the school system.

Informal Assurances Given

The decision to again have the State come families as a counterpart Education Department manage the sum-regular school lunch program t mer food program next year was passed from September through June. by a 6-to-1 vote of the Board of Regents | In its action today, the Regen at vesterday's meeting, with seven mem- lated that in selecting local spor bers abstaining. The Regents said they the summer food program, pu would reconsider their action in April if nonpublic schools should be g the United States Department of Agricul- priority. ture, wwhich sponsors the food program, did not give state officials here the posed four different plans, unde stronger controls being sought and did which the city Board of Education not meet other conditions.

Theodore M. Black, chancellor of the the city and open up some of its count of Records, said that the depart. Board of Regents, said that the department had been given informal assurances providing the meals directly or that the Federal Government would go into contracts with approved se along with the state's conditions. The Re-

will be a thing of the past at

satisfactory and unhealthful food

The summer program is inte provide free meals to children o

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Ood Plane evolving-Door Teachers Leave a Class Spinning

Continued From Page 1 the teacher that you love," one girls explained. hey just come and go, no notice,"
Meshama Yelverton, another

cording to the principal, 31 differreachers have been assigned to c School 21 in an effort to fill the positions that were cut this year. xincipal and the parents attribute mover of the low quality of the ers they have been assigned by ammunity school board, which has aded that it is only reacting to ames it receives from the central

- nk C. Arricale 2d, head of the of Education's Division of Personaid that many white teachers as-2 to the predominantly black P.S. d complained of harassment and een reassigned pending an investi-t, and that this explained part of

School Called 'Unique'

blic School 21 is unique in the system because of this problem,"

he also said that this problem did pear to be at issue in Class 5-304, he said many teachers had by just left the school system

first teacher to the class this ober had not been in a classroom years, and had returned to her keep from being cut from senlists. But eventually she left. A i teacher's career had been in ag retarded, not bright, childrented barely one bour, the pupils

er Mrs. Dudley or Miss Frazier tied the longest-between two res weeks-but the pupils meas very other teacher in terms of

liked Miss Batty because she write letters to Mrs. Dudley," ident said.

another teacher "acted as if Mrs. did not exist," and the pupils at they resented this, and that d led them to rebel against that

e day the class was interviewed, pils recalled that they had had sh, string beans, and fruit cock-lunch. Then the conversation to the order and names of the s they had had.

GAGE

"D'essor

Who Was the 3d Teacher? vas Mr. Juris," one fifth-grader entifying the third teacher.

. Dudley came before Miss Salasaid another. Dudley came before Miss Salasaid a third.

ly, it was Sheila Gibbs who said: had so many teachers we doo't It seems like everybody in the chool has been our teacher." year, Public School 21 had the ading grades of the 16 schools district, according to Adelaide I the principal of P.S. 21. The

adjoins a public housing project bounded on two sides by the or dilapidated houses that many inner-city areas; The s a symbol of stability and, per-

successful? A total of 65.1 perfifth graders in P.S. 21—versus cent in the district—were readr above grade level in 1974-75, ng to Board of Education data. in schools that qualify for d pupils, the percentage was:

he instability brought by the

The fifth-graders of Class 5-304 at P.S. 21 in Brooklyn. At left rear are Andre McCleary, a volunteer, and Gwendolyn Owens, substitute teacher.

teacher-turnover problem in Class 5requests for meetings to discuss the 304 has been such that the class got no report cards in late November. No teacher had been there long enough to judge and grade the pupils. teacher-turnover problem," she said, adding that "there is a lot of personal animosity going on."

Adolph Dembo, the community

"If we don't know where we stand, how can we be sure we are learning anything?" asked the vocal and alert Meshauna. "How do we know we are making progress?"

"We are quite upset about the whole thing," said Sylvia Blount president of the Perent Teachers Association. "No other school in the district has had the kind of turnover we have had. And the kinds of teachers the community school board sends are handpicked in-

competent people," she said. Harold Salley said that his daughter, Harriet, who is in Class 5-304, was "real smart," and that "last year she was doing good, she was happy to come to school."

"Now it seems like you almost have to push her to come to school," he went on. "All I know is that she is not interested. She's only 10. And if that goes on, what's going to happen?"

Nellie Yelverton said her daughter Meshauna "is taking out her problems in the kitchen; she is going weight." In explaining the turnover problem, Mr. Arricale said that any teacher who; refused as assignment to a partifcular chool was automatically dropped.

Mrs. Blount of the P.T.A. said she questioned whether this policy was

"We know that people are being reassigned who are not losing their jobs, and no one has responded to our

superintendent, and Marjorie Mat-thews, president of the community school board, maintain that the turnover problem is not limited to P.S. 21, but that it is districtwide.

However, a request to interview Class 5-304, which Mrs. Blount says holds the district "record" of teacher turnover io a brief period, was denied in a unanimous vote taken at an executive session meeting of the board.

"The community school board does not sanction the interviewing of pupils in school during the school day," its decision read. "The opinions of one group of pupils could not adequately illustrate the scope and intensity of the

teacher-turnoever problem." . With the approval of their parents, the pupils were interviewed after school on Friday afternoon in a nearby community center.

The conversation constantly came back to Mrs. Dodley, who has gone to work at a publishing house.

"Respect," one pupil said. "She showed it, and we behaved well in the

class to show we respected her."

This "respect" was shown to how Mrs. Dudley told them to stand straight in line, "to get good posture," how she told them to dress neatly, and how she made sure the pupil's shoeslaces were

always property tied.
"We understood each other," said
Conrad Johnson. "She was my friend." A Lot of Homework

Meshauna said that Mrs. Dudley had "piled it on us" in terms of homework but that new they were getting little homework and that, even when done,

homework and that, even when done, it often went unchecked by the teacher. "If this goes on I don't know what's going to happen," she said, "I want to be a doctor. Not a nurse, a doctor." The class giggled.

"You can laugh, but that's the truth! I'm serious" said Meshauna, who, like all the other pupils, is black.

"She said she was "nuzzled" because She said she was "puzzled" because
Miss Frazier had been absect three consecutive days. She had a feeling

something was wrong. Shortly after school closed that day, after the interview ended word came to the principal that Miss Frazier would not be returning to the school at all on Monday.



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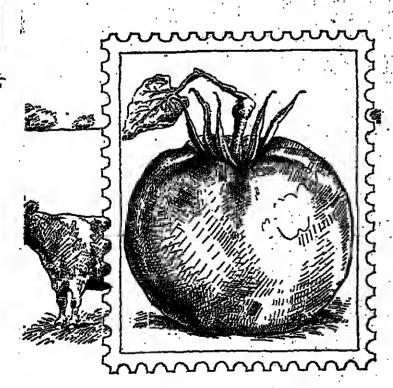
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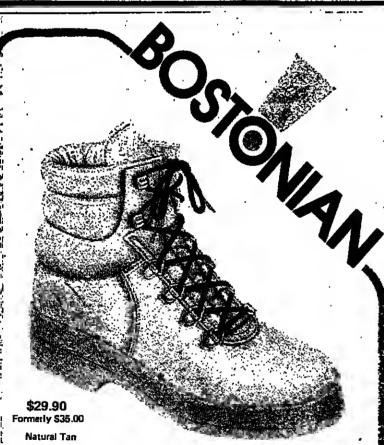
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Republicans in Westchester Seek Candidate Who Can Beat DelBello

By THOMAS P. RONAN Special to The New York Times

WHITE PLAINS, Dec. 18—Westchester tepublicans, who dominated this county for more than half a century, but whose power has been steadily eroded by the Democrats, have begun a talent search. They are trying to find a candidate who can defeat Alfred B. DelBello, who

in 1973 became the first Democrat to be elected Couoty Executive. Mr. DelBello has said ale iotends to run agaio next year, and it is thought unlikely he will change his mind unless President-elect Jimmy Carter rewards his early support for the Democratic Presidential nomination with a major joh lo Washiogton.

Mr. Del'Bello, who was Mayor of Yon-kers when he ran in 1973, was elected County Executive hy only 3,366 votes. But he has heen highly active and visible io the office.

Dr. James F. X. O'Rourke, the Republican county chairman, has laid down one qualification for the party nominee, and that is that he should have "instant came "It is tough running against an incum-

that would be extremely costly." **Next Year Crucial for Party**

is also a former Yonkers Mayor, believes the cominee should be someone who has held public office, elective or appointive.

The election next year will be a constal.

The election next year will be a crucial one for the Republicans, not only because of the DelBello contest, but also because they will be striving to maintain or widen their tenuous control over the Couoty Board of Legislators, whose posts will

They now have a margin of nine to eight on the hoard. Before the 1975 election of legislators, who have two-year terms, it was 11 to 6. The erosion of Republican power continued in the electioo last month, when they lost three As-sembly seats they had held, and Daniel P. Moyniban became the first Democrat carry the county for United States

But the Republican Party carried the county for President Ford in November, and the party woo the three countywide contests, for aheriff, county clerk and county judge. It also held the Congressional seat being vacated by Representative Peter A. Peyser and re-elected the four Republican State Senators out of the five who represent Westchester. ive who represent Westchester.

Talent Search Started

The latest available enrollment figures gave the Republicans nearly 31,400 more members than the Democrats, less than half their margin 10 years ago. But these figures did not include this year's enroll-ment, which is expected to show a further drift toward the Democrats.

The talent search for a DelBello oppo-nent began Thursday night, when Dr. O'Rourke met at Republican headquarters here with party leaders from the cities and towns. The leaders had been asked o suggest potential candidates.

Alfred B. DelBello

forward were the three Republican State Senators-Bernard G. Gordon of Peekskill, John E. Flynn of Yonkers and Joseph R. Pisani of New Rochelle.

All would meet Dr. O'Rourke's requirement of being well known, and they could retain their Senate seats while running. bent with someone no one ever heard of," Dr. O'Rourke said. "We would have But Mr. Pisani has said that he is oot to put on a saturation media hlitz, and interested and that he is "looking in the direction of running for statewide office two years from cow."

Mr. Flynn said that he was oot looking for the office, but that there had been a lot of pressure oo him to run and that the Democrats in one Yonkers ward had already endorsed him.

Others whose names were offered at the meeting were Michael Roth, chairman of the State Liquor Authority, who unsuccessfully sought the nomination to 1973; Charles Pound, a former County Parks Commmissioner, and Boine Johnson, a husinessman and the Mayor of Scarsdale.

The meeting Thursday was what Dr. O'Rourke called a preliminary skirmish. His executive committee, which comprises three members from each assembly

Legislative Hearing Scheduled This Week

The following public hearing will be held in the New York metropolitan area by a state legislative committee

ne talent search for a Delseno oppo-ne began Thursday night, when Dr. Rourke met at Republican headquarters re with party leaders from the cities d towns. The leaders had been asked suggest poteotial candidates.

Among those whose names were put

Tuesday—The Joint-Assembly Stand-ing Committee on Health will consider the necessity of state regulation of shared health facilities. Hearing Room 2, 24th floor, 2 World Trade Center, New York, City New York, 10 A.M.

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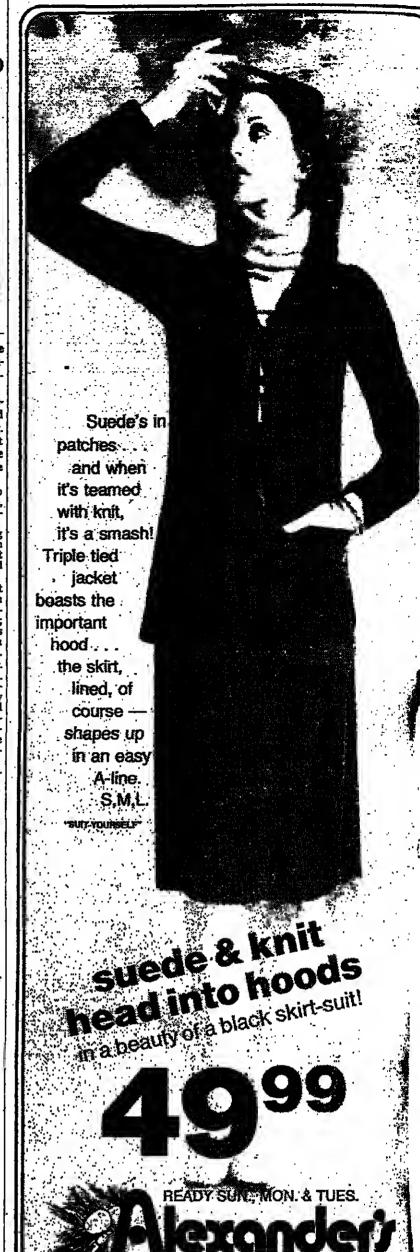
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t Side Temple Hoping for a Hanukkah Miracle New York Acts

15 in 165 B.C. when the Maccamed and rededicated the tem- close." Legend has it that there runed for eight.

ng its Hanukkah lamp in comon of the victory; the Congrega-

rainstorm in September badly three years. he roof and walls of the 123gue, at the corner of East

of Chasam Sopher is the story ymagogues on the Lower East

last century, it has been an synagogue that has been slowly by its members. The remainn two dozen and are all elderly to can no longer afford to keep hey rely hee on Moses Weis-i-year-old president of the conwho leads daily prayer services agogue, acts as custodian and ood for his fellow congregants.

The doors of the synagogue must not whisky and coffee

asam Sopher on the Lower East from a Nazi concentration camp in the last 100 years.

Mr. Sussman is blind and come land, where he had been imprisoned for Chasam Sopher with 72 years and Nazi concentration camp in the last 100 years.

- Morning Prayers in Basement My brother Yonah first brought me and Clinton Streets, and the conto this synagogue 30 years ago when it lost someth
has gone \$3,000 in debt making was so was of worded you didn't have a place day at 7."

the old meanle are left "
"Goodbys

one from shivering. The morning prayer services are held in the basement.

synagogues on the Lower East The upstains part of the synagogue, where services for the High Holy Days are held, is plain and austere. The stark feeling is heightened by the fluorescent lights that Mr. Weiser's son has wired on the balcony. When it rains, the plastered white walls become wet where they meet the arched windows.

Mr. Weiser arrives at the temple by

Mr. Weiser arrives at the temple by bus from his home on Grand Street by 6 every morning. The bus driver waits until he has let himself in through the side door. Vandals have robbed Chasam Sopher, many of whose doors and windows are covered with sheet metal, three times.

At 7:15 A.M., Mr. Weiser leads a group

ah, the eight-day Jewish holiday every morning to pray. But we need themselves at a long table and hunch over a Thursday at sundown, recalls help," said Mr. Weiser, his voice rising tin plates filled with salad and herring y of Jodan the Maccabee over to emphasize the urgency of his appeal. Mr. Weiser has prepared There is also

Among the group on a recent morning A retired butcher with red hair and are 71-year-old Abraham Steiner, 67-yearenough oil in the temple lamp a small face that becomes luminescent old Isadore Brucknen and 70-year-old burning for one day, but mirac- when he speaks of Chasam Sopher, Mr. Hyman Susaman Mr. Susaman, whose fa-Weiser refuses to ahandoned the temple ther worshiped at Chasam Sopher, is in its old age. He has worshiped at entertaining the group with his ability Chasam Sopher ever since he came to to give the weekday that any Jewish holi-

Mr. Sussman is blind and comes to Chasam Sopher with 72-year-old Nathan Schwartz. "We come," says Mr. Schwartz. because you get used to the Jewish religion and as you get older you feel you've

moe there will be an angel in By "hustling and begging," Mr. Weiser this time," said Murray Rosenthis time," said Murray Rosenthas managed to keep Chasam Sopher functioning over the last few years. It is cold inside the synagogue and area is planned Hearth a planned Hearth in a contribution for inside the synagogue and area.

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To Gain Funds For Ailing Poor

By RONALD SULLIVAN

agreed to ask the Legislature next month to include New York City's municipal hospitals in the state's \$14 million Ghetto Medicine program.

The program, enacted in 1968, provides matching state funds to voluntary hospitals for providing medical services to poor patients left uncovered by Medicaed cutbacks. If municipal hospitals are included, they could receive a total

ost something if you're not here every of \$4 million a year.

Dr. John L. S. Holloman Jr., president of the city's Health and Hospitals Corpte to previously be provided that the program penalized the municipal hospitals' exclusion from the table. When short, spry body into an amiable bow short, spry body into an amiable bow and says, "May my son get married and replaced the municipal hospitals or principal provider of medical and bospitals and the State Department of Health."

The city's dissatisfaction with the municipal hospitals' exclusion from the program became a major source of antagonism between the hospitals agency and lalways live in good health."

The city's dissatisfaction with the municipal hospitals' exclusion from the program became a major source of antagonism between the hospitals agency and lalways live in good health."

The city's dissatisfaction with the municipal hospitals exclusion from the program became a major source of antagonism between the hospitals agency and lalways live in good health."

The city's dissatisfaction with the municipal hospitals' exclusion from the program became a major source of antagonism between the hospitals agency and lalways live in good health."

One argument advanced by the corporation, has persistently contended that the city system was the program became a major source of antagonism between the hospitals agency and the State Department of Health.

One argument advanced by the corporation provider of the city's dissatisfaction with the municipal hospitals.

The city's dissatisfaction with the municipal hospitals of the victim, age unknown.

should share in any state funds allocated tion was that the ambulatory-care defici-

toward their care.

The program generated considerable controversy two years ago when the Board of Estimate reluctantly approved the city's 50 percent matching share of the program to the then 30 voluntary hospitals that were included in the funds.

At the time, City Council President At the time, City Council President Paul O'Dwyer and Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin said that some of the voluntary New York State health officials have marked for medical care for the poor toward to ask the Legislature part month

Hospitals' Confention

Currently, \$11.5 million a year in the \$14 million Chetto Medicine program is spent in voluntary hospitals in New York

City.

Municipal hospital officials seeking in the pro clusion of their institutions in the pro-gram contended that they faced state cutbacks while being forced to assume the responsibility for providing health

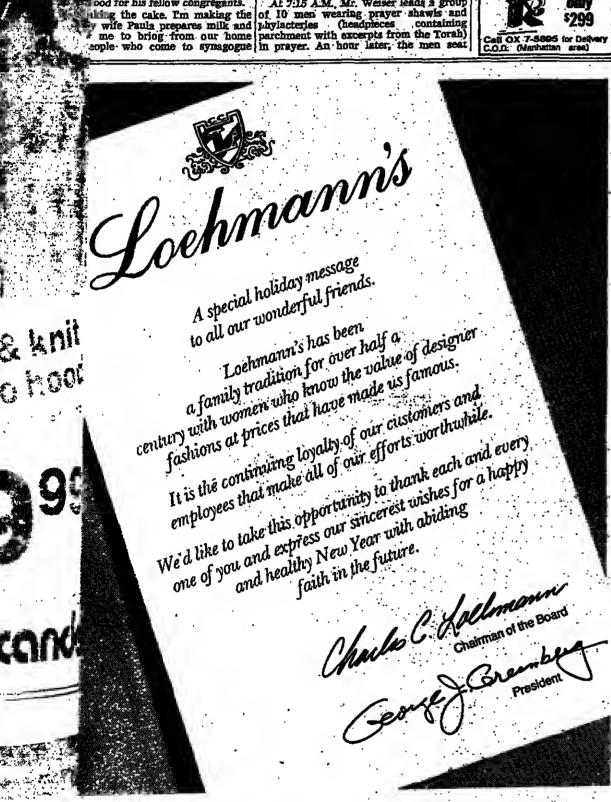
According to state officials, the proposed revision does not face any substantial

legislative opposition.

Dr. Holloman said in an interview last week that he "welcomed" the change of policy to meet what he called "the just needs of the municipal hospital system."

Apartment Fire on West 55th St. Kills Woman and Injures 2 Others

A woman resident of 150 West 55th Street, near Seventh Avenue, was fairly injured in a fire that caused heavy dam-



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New Hork Times

Lack of Snow Casts Pall Over West's Ski Resorts

Continued From Page 1

tion if conditions do not improve in the

next few days.
Utah, where the Christmas period ac-

Utah, where the Christmas period accounts for 25 percent of the ski husiness, expects to lose \$7.5 million, according to the Utah Travel Council.

The latest National Weather Service forecasts are not good. The meteorologists in Denver were unable to predict much snow soon. In San Francisco, a meteorologist called the outlook for the Sierras "downright had."

In the East, machine-made snow has been enabling about 30 ski areas from Maine to Pennsylvania's Poconos to stay in business. However, except for the small centers close to urban areas, there has been limited skiing. A small snow-storm Thursday night helped most of the East's recorts only slightly East's resorts only slightly.

Meanwhile, out West, the Weather Service, airlines and resorts have been flooded with calls from anxious out-oftowners who must decide soon whether to cancel their Christmas vacations. A spokesman in Chicago for United Air-lines, the leading packager of ski trips, said the company had sold 65,000 ski packages for the winter seasoo. There have been "many cancellations" so far, he said, hut added that most people were rescheduling their vacations for later.

Employees Hard Hit

employees are drawing salaries at Heav-ealy Valley in California.

""We're sitting and renegotiating our bank loans," said a spokesman for the Aspeo Ski Corporation, He added, "There are a lot of apprehensive husinessmen

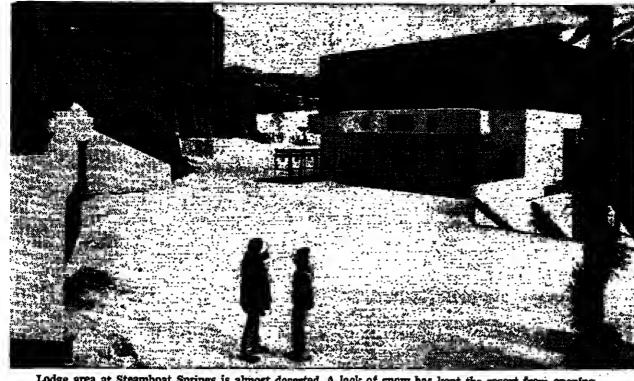
The town will lose from \$600,000 to \$800,000 a day in revenue in the 10 days of the Christmas season if there is no significant snowfall, he said.

Sum Valley reported some portions of its hig Mount Baldy open with the help of artificial snow. However, a spokesman describes the scene as "beautiful hlue skies, springlike weather, and the tennis

applied for unemployment insurance, he added.

al weeks, with the mood of the West one of gallows humor.

A Utah lodge owner remarked: "The Mormons have been so good we've been rewarded with sunshloe. Maybe they should sin, and then we'd get a deluge." The Utah ski lifts remaioed closed yesterday. The telephone recording that usually announces ski conditioos io Utah was telling caliers about Handel's "Messiah" and other cultural events in Salt Lake city. "There's no regularity to this," said Mr. Grace, declining to predict when the storms might pass over the ski terrain again.



Lodge area at Steamhoat Springs is almost deserted. A lack of snow has kept the resort from opening.

When George Madsen, marketing direc-"Suffering eveo more than the airlines or resorts are the seasonal employees and the small husinesses that depend on the tourists. In Aspen, only 70 of the usual 780 employees at the Aspen Ski Corporation are currently on the payroll. Only 120 of the normal complement of 400 employees are drawing salaries at Heavester Valley in California.

When George Madsen, marketing director of the Aspen Ski Corporation, heard vail was importing Indians, he said, week ago, a 45-minute impromptu celebration with everyone in costume. Immediately upon its cooclusion the akies cleared." No lifts are running in Aspen except at the base of Aspen Highlands.

Miss Conklin declined to say bow much the southern Ute tribal dancers were being paid. But she said that they had danced for Vail once before, on Dec. II, 1963. "On the 14th it began to snow," she said. "Three days, two feet. The cost is reasonable compared to other so-called snowmakers." snowmakers."

Shoo,000 a day in revenue in the 10 days of the Christmas season if there is no significant snowfall, he said.

Operators of major resorts stressed they were being truthful with callers. Vall, which said it would have almost all lifts operating this weekend, oevertheless rated its ski conditions as poor.

"Relative to what Vail is used to, it's poor," Pam Conklin, the public relations manager, said. "Relative to what the East is used to, it's not so bad."

Balmy in Sun Valley

Since snow is often referred to in Colorado as "white gold," it was ironic that the operators of Steamboat Springs used improvised sluice gates to "mine" what little snow there was Thursday from forested areas onto the slopes.

Large sheets of plastic were deployed on the hillsides, with employees shoveling snow ooto the sheets on the uphill side in the forest and sluicing it to the skiing trails downhill. Others hauled snow from meadows in pickup trucks in garbage bags.

'A Desperate Measure'

its hig Mount Baldy open with the help of artificial snow. However, a spokesman describes the scene as "beautiful hlue skies, springlike weather, and the tennis courts are open."

Heavenly Valley had limited skiing on its beginner slopes, "People go try out their new skis, boots and poles and then sunhathe," Hugh Killehrew, an executive partner, said. "The golf course is still open." Many would-be lift operators, ski patrolmen and chambermaids have applied for unemployment insurance, he added.

"A Desperate Measure'

"In the Rockies, it's a desperate measure," said Rod Hanna of Steamboat Spriogs. "Tm sure to some of the locals it was like defiling the temple. But we're determined to open 30 percent of the mountaio oo Monday. Wheo it starts snowing we're going to have a party."

Mr. Hanna said the community had lost up to \$1 million in reveoue as of yesterday. Keystooe and Copper Mountain, other Colorado areas, did have limited sking on man-made snow.

Colorado and Wyoming had several

applied for unemployment insurance, he added.

Squaw Valley, the Sierras' largest resort, bas not been able to opeo yet.

Soow has heen the main topic of cooversation from Taos to Big Sky for several weeks, with the mood of the West one of gallows humor.

A Titah lodge owner remarked "The Marshall Grace chief of the Degrees"

again.



The ski lift at Steamboat Springs stands idle

NEW REGULATIONS COVER PAYMENTS FOR MEDICAID

HARTFORD, Dec. 18 (AP)—Medicaid payments to nursing homes will be based payments to nursing homes will be based on annual reports filed with the or on the homes' costs instead of a flat rate sion by nursing homes, homes it aged and other long-term care fac week by a Connecticut legislative com-

The Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities originally opposed the state's recommendation to shift to a costrelated formula. It said that the change could put some nursing homes out of business because it would drastically reduce subsidies from patients receiving Medicaid assistance.

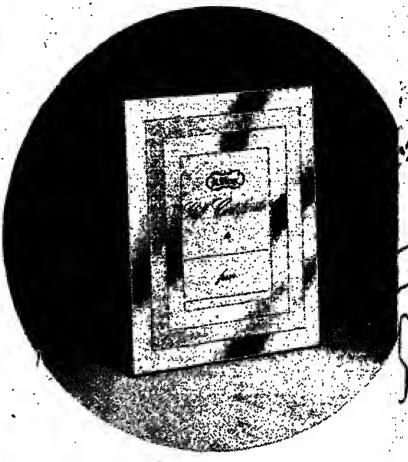
HARTFORD (AP)—Cigarette small will cost Connecticut \$15 million business because it would drastically reduce subsidies from patients receiving said tax-evasion operations would refer the \$30.7 million the state of the said tax-evasion operations would reduce the \$30.7 million the state of the said tax-evasion operations.

The compromise formula approved by in cigarette taxes to \$75.6 million the Legislative Regulations Review Comnecticut's 21-cent-a-pack cigarette mittee, however, received "guarded apthe nation's highest.

proval" from Louis Halperin, the tion's executive secretary. The formula was worked out be the association and the State Comm on Hospitals and Health Care and

be retroactive to July. It will be sion that would permit appeals committee on state payments.

Connecticut Loses \$15 Min



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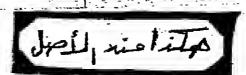
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Town of 1,200 Votes Restrictions On Real Estate Tax Exemptions

By HAROLD FARER

ANCRAM, N.Y. Dec. 18—This small statute, which was upheld by the Court Columbia County town has voted to bar of Appeals.

The State Board of Equalization and

al, moral- or mental-improvement and cemetery organizations.

It voted to impose taxes, effective Jan.
1, on groups organized for Bible, tract, benevolent, missionery, infirmary, public playground, scientific, ber association, medical society, library, patriotic or historical purposes or for the enforcement of laws relating to animals and children. Members of the board said it had authority to levy the taxes on some categories of nonprofit organizations under the provisions of Section 421 of the State Real Property Tax Law.

In its action, the board took a different approach to the problem of tax exemp-tions than in the Town of Hardenburgh, where bundreds of residents were recent-ly ordained as ministers of the Universal ife Church to qualify for tax exemp-

small municipalities throughout the state are having with rising tax exemptions, which have put additional burdens on the

ety were ruled to be taxable under the sure of local exemption."

dal to The New York Times

ries of nonprofit organizations that here. Assessment, according to a spokesman, force were eligible for tax relief. is preparing legislation to present to the is preparing legislation to present to the Citing the financial hardships on local state Legislature to give a more narrow governments because of the growth of definition of religious, educational and tax-exempt property, the board voted to charitable organizations, which may help limit exemptions to charitable, educations ome of those who have to make determinations. nations for tax purposes.

Like Hardenburgh, Ancram is a most unlikely focus for attention about a taxation dispute involving constitutional rights that might require resolution by the United States Supreme Court.

Tax-Exempt Properties Cited

Ancrem is a dairy farming area in southern Columbia County in the foothills of the Berksbire Mountains. The town covers 41 square miles—about the area of the Bronx—with a population of 1,200, a total assessed valuation of \$350,000 and tax-exempt property assessed at about

Real Property Tax Law.

Currently, there are no organizations in the new taxable categories within the town. However, town officials said they were concerned about the growth of tax-exempt organizations and what might happen in the future.

State Action Sought

tax-exempt property assessed at an exempt town. However, town officials said they churches, one firehouse, one camp for the elderly run by a charitable organization part of the Taconic State Park and one 300-acre parcel owned by the New York Friends, which received tax exemption this year because of a program of tion this year because of a program of agricultural research.

.The immediate cause of the town's action was a report that the owner of 2,000 acres was planning to transfer it to a tax-exempt organization, according to Kenneth Hamm, Supervisor of Ancram. Mr. Hamm said that it would be up state action to change the tax laws, have to the town's three-man, part-time Board underscored the financial difficulties that of Assessors to determine whether any organization was tax-exempt.

"The burden of proof will be on an organization that claims that it is tax-ex-empt," said Andrew Baldwin, the Towir taxpayers.

In Albany, it was reported that the law had been used before particularly in New York City, where both the bar association and the American Bible Sociation and the Sociati



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By MARCIA CHAMBERS

Brooklyn, once home to a predominantly white population, is in the midst of its Jews to Queens, Long Island, Staten Island and Miami.

of a vast shift in color and character.

Since the 1950's, the borough, with a white population of more than 90 percent, has become increasingly black and Puerto Ricans. Some poor, some middle class, most seeking a better way of life, moved to Brooklyn. Many are new arrivals from percent and declining. Bedford-Stuyves and the largest black ghetto in the nation. Brooklyn bad for decades attracted the grams could not find jobs.

While he praised the efforts of some Island and Miami.

While he praised the efforts of some Island and Miami.

While he praised the efforts of some Island and Miami.

Several speakers spoke nostalging and Restoration Corporation and the international Business Machines Corporation, which has opened a computer calle factory in Bedford-Stuyvesant, Ir. Connolly said on oumber of training profile factory in Bedford-Stuyvesant, Ir. Connolly said on oumber of training profile factory in Bedford-Stuyvesant, Ir. Connolly said on oumber of training profile factory in Bedford-Stuyvesant, Ir. Connolly said on oumber of training profile factory in Bedford-Stuyvesant, Ir. Connolly said on oumber of training profile factory in Bedford-Stuyvesant, Ir. Connolly said on oumber of training profile factory in Bedford-Stuyvesant, Ir. Connolly said on oumber of training profile factory in Bedford-Stuyvesant, Ir. Connolly said on oumber of training profile factory in Bedford-Stuyvesant, Ir. Connolly said on ourse than one-fourth feeding white population of more than one-fourth received welfation.

While he praised the efforts of some Island and Miami.

Several speakers spoke nostalging and Restoration Corporation and the international Business Machines Corporation and the international Business Machines Corporation and the international Business Machines Corporation, which has opened a computer called to Brooklyn, the once-dynamic Brooklyn and the international Business of the international Business of the international Business of the international Rican. The white population is now 60 percent and declining. Bedford-Stuyvesant is the largest black ghetto in the nation, with a population of nearly 400,000

were discussed by a group of social scientists during a two-day seminar at Brooklyn College last week on Brooklyn's life York and Brownsville.

Still Most Populous Borough

There are as many blacks and Puerto Ricans in Brooklyn today —nearly one million out of a population of 2.4 million —as there were Jews in the borough in the late 1950's. Economically, the number of jobs available in the borough —which, were it a city, would be the fourth largest in the nation —fell from one million in 1960 to 817,000 in 1976.

Ron Miller, an associate professor in Brooklyn College's sociology department, told a group of some 200 persons attending the seminar that Brooklyn's popula-

told a group of some 200 persons attending the seminar that Brooklyn's population, while still the largest of the boroughs in the city, had declined to its 1930's level. The latest census estimates who became the borough's working and middle class citizens many blacks and middle class citizens many blacks and

lation is still the largest in the city, by 1970 it had lost 389,000 or 43 percent of its Jews to Queens, Long Island, Staten dents could not find jobs.

of its Jews to Queens, Long Island, Staten dents could not find jobs.

Interval and Microsi.

upward mobile among the city's poor. Fifty and 60 years ago, Jews who had clustered on the Lower East Side since their immigration, sought sunshine and space in Flatbush, Boro Park, East New

Professor. Miller said that in 1950, blacks and Puerto Ricans accounted for 11 percent of Brooklyn's population. By 1960 that number had risen to 21 percent and by 1970 it had jumped to 36 percent. A 1976 estimate is about 39 percent. Several speakers referred to a study by Peter Salins, a colleague at Hunter College, who has predicted that Brooklyn's black and Puerto Rican population will have soared to 72.4 percent by the year 2000. Nonetheless, the borough will remain primarily middle class, be says.

What is oew in this latest migration, Professor Miller said that in 1950,

give the borough a population of 2.4 mil. middle class citizens, many blacks and lion. At its most populous, in 1950, 2.7 Puerto Ricans had arrived at a time when million people lived in Brooklyn, Professional Brooklyn was not expanding economical-

Much of the decline was due to the exodus of Jews. According to census reports, in 1957 Brooklyn was home to 903,000 Jews and, while its Jewish popu-

were simply "too few jobs for the poor." ented Brooklyn Eagle. Bedford-Stryvesant, once a white area in central Brooklyn, is now 79 percent black, 19 percent Puerto Rican and 2 percent "others." Many black families are middle class. The Puerto Rican population tends to surround Bedford-Stuyvesant "like a doughnut," said Prof. James Besh-

Within the black ghettos, Dr. Connolly said, one-fourth of black Brooklyn lives below survival definitions. Put another

The borough, he said, needed way, only 40 percent of Brooklyn blacks things, but above all, he said, "it met the standards of the middle class, unselfish leadership to make it that is, a family earning \$8,000, in 1970. about."

Despite a general dismay over the of some of these institutions, a of hope ran through the two de taiks.

"We have made a start," said ers of the Queens College sociology de-partment.

F. Hayes, Brooklyn's deputy & President, who appealed to studen

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After 35 years on the police force, Louis C. Cottell, the Police Department's

J. Codd and First Deputy Comm James M. Taylor, he was than Chief Cottell, who headed the tives under two Mayors and thre-Commissioners, then returned to Commissioners, their returned to form state of the city's law enforcement waiting to bid him farewell. H

But before he could clean out his desk



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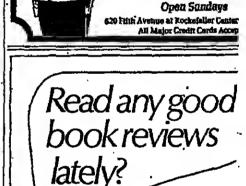
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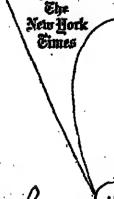




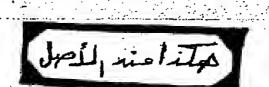


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TY CLIVE BARNES Ceorg Feydeau write bet-than anyone else? Wherein ernal charm? Certainly they ly made machines, and, in to not so much end as runn all the complications are nal door slammed, the last wer seemingly righted, we ain letdown. The fireworks wer, the champagne bottles; marooned in cold water ering of melting ice cubes. s an aftertaste of sadness. the fun is up, it seems that n do anything. The outra-nderstandings, devices that a saint twitch, and usually jokes on human deformity hat in hands less sure could ensive. Yet Feydean never never looks back. His plays same, but each one is dif-Henry Moore's sculptures, pular and possibly the best in Her Ear," which has just repertory of the Colonnades on Lafayette Street, in a

you describe the plot of a rce. Probably if you could you could write one. Let: purselves with a suggestion bout a wife who wrongly

tion by David Morgan. The



Peter Kingsley, left, and Bill E. Noone in "A Flee in Her Ear."
The panache of a cavalry charge

suspects her husband of having an affair, and the unfortunate entanglements coosequent on such a mistake in the Paris of La Belle Epoque. There is a society gentleman, Victor Enumanuel Chandebise—the one whose wife, Raymonde monde, suspects him of adultery at a notorious house of assignation, the Hotel Pussy-Gallant, where there does exist a lourish porter, Poche, who is the man's double. This same man also has a nephew with a cleft palate, a cynical doctor, a butler with ideas above his station—but why go on? The cast of characters is simply an-

other version of one of Feydeau's Happy Families.

Feydeau, given at his best, requires acting of almost impossible finesse, but Feydeau given at his worst is pretty acceptable, and the level the Colomades company achieves, while not as stratospheric as that soared to by Laurence Olivier and the National Theater in London a few years ago, or even the slightly more modest skills employed in New York by Gower Champion's production for San Fran-cisco's A.C.T. company, is extremely decent. I had a very good time.

The setting by Robert U. Taylor is, given the size of the theater, a tiny miracle of concision and works most adroitly, while John Helgerson's costumes are frivolously froufrou Mr. Morgan's new translation is more idio-matic, more colloquial and certainly racier than we are accustomed to. Yet it works very smoothly. Krikor Satamian sets the play running like a beserk cuckoo clock, and the acting is, for a comparatively new troupe, almost surprisingly good, and zestfully entertaining by any standard.

Bill E. Noone playing Chandebise as well as his proletarian double, Poche, jumped in and out of trousers and character with a marked aplomb, Louis Giambalvo proved suavely cynical as the Doctor, and perhaps best of all was best of all was best of all was considered. Peter Scolari as Camille, whose speech defect was impeccable and who spluttered through the play with a manic desperation. The women were a little less accomplished, although both Diana Kirkwood as Chandebise's suspicious wife and Alexandra O'Karma as her friend, had many moments of charm and insight.

This is a play that Broadway might do very well, given the kind of cast and direction that are presently illu-minating "Sly Fox." Just think of George C. Scott as Chandevise—but meanwhile don't neglect the Colon-

Is Inspiration

By RAYMOND ERICSON

For a Concert

In the secood of two concerts called "American Variations on Jewish Themes" at the 92d Street YM-YWHA, Charlie Morrow's Violin Concerto on Jewish Themes was the work thet made the strongest impression Thursday night. This was not because it was better composed than the rest of the pieces in the program; its greater length made it seem more substantial. Its use of finger cymbals; drums and the chanting voice; its constant repeti-tions and the violin's melismatic music evoked the Middle East directly and powerfully.

Yuval Waldman, the violinist for whom the concerto was written in 1974 and who was the inspiration behind the programs, played with intensity and a serious identification with the music. Elliot Levine, baritone, and Ben Harms, percussionist, contributed equally affecting performances.

Although the Morrow work was by no means pure in style, it contrasted favorably with the other works in the program, which translated Jewish themes into more contemporary sounds. They were all decent enough and pleasant to experience. The basic material gave them color, the varied treatment had interest, from Lazar Satreatment had interest, from Lazar Sa-minsky's romanticized "Chassidic Suite" of 1923 to Yehudi Wyner's modern "Dances of Atonement" of this

Miriam Gideon's "Three Biblical Masks" (1960) and Alan Shulman'a "Kol Nidre" (1970) completed the list. All of them were for violin and piano and, heard one after the other, they tended to dilute each other's effectiveness. Mr. Waldman played them all beautifully, and his wife, Cathy, was a worthy partner. a worthy partner.

Pop: Disciples Show Assurance Mongo Santamaria's Latin-jazz combo was used as balt Friday evening at

Town Hall for a talent showcase that brought together a mixture of new acts and established performers.

Easily the most impressive group on the bill was the Disciples, five energetic youngsters from Trenton who stirred up a rhythmic storm, led by a tire'essly imaginative timbales player, Lamar McNair Jr. When their rhythm reached a peak beyond which there seemd no place to go, they stripped off their white cloaks and added dancing—in-cluding dancing in the aisles—to their routioe. It was high voltage theatrics

carried off with great assurance. Another young group, the Centaurs, built up a disco beat that seemed tame compared to the explosive Disciples.

Three singers-Danny Drummonds, a newcomer, and Jackie Paris and Anne Mariet Moss, two veterans — sang against recorded backgrounds that were busily oppressive and, in the case of Mr. Drummonds, so faulty that he had to stop in midsong.

John Blair, playing an electric violin-

like stringed instrument called a vitar, appeared with Mr. Santamaria's group but he could add oothing to the color and punch that is inherent in Mr. Santamaria's playing. The personnel of his combo changes as the years go past. It is currently a seven-man group with the drummer and trumpeter sharing a double oo timbales but, with Mr. Santamaria's conga as a core, it still retains the authority and drive that have al- a ways been its hallmarks.

JOHN S. WILSON

Richard Landry Experiments in Saxophone

The saxophooe was invented around 1845, but its possibilties have only begun to be examined systematically during this century, principally by jazz musicians and more recently by composer-performers such as La Monte Young, Terry Riley and Richard Landry. Although jazz techniques seem to have had a profound effect on these sax opposites their music has developed in phonists, their music has developd in a different direction, one more con-cerned with sound and resonance than with traditional melodic and harmonic

with traditional melodic and harmonic values.

Mr. Young and Mr. Riley now perform on keyboards rather than on the saxophone, but Mr. Landry, a younger musician who is one of several saxophonists presently working in the ensemble of Phillip Glass, is forging ahead. He presented a concert at the Kichen on Eviday events that indi-Kichen on Friday evening that indi-cated that the combinaton of saxophone playing and electronics, first explored by Mr. Riley during the 1960's, has much more potential than one might

have imagined.

Mr. Landry's "Tape Music for 15 Saxophones" did not stray very far

from the territory mapped out by Mr. Riley, but his long second piece was altogether different. He played the tenor saxophone, alone and in duets with Michael Galasso, a violinist, who also took a solo turn. Both instruments were amplified through an ingenious tape-delay system designed by Kurt Munkasci; each note resonated around the room and flurries or flutters created orchestral densities.

The saxaphone vocabulary utilized by Mr. Landry ranged from arpeggiated pattern-playing to bird-like shrieks, but the pitch and rhythm content of the music was so well ordered, and the effect of the tape-delay system so lulling, that variety was subsumed in a dreamlike unity.

ROBERT PALMER

Events Today

Fifth Avenue Holiday Mail: pedestrian mail and enter-fainment; 11 A.M. to 3 P.M., Fifth Avenue from 34th to 57th Street. Old-Fashloned Christmass: five window performances depicting Orristmas; every half hour from 1 P.M. to 3 P.M., next to 555 Main Sireel, Roosevelt Island. Toba Christmas; 500 tubbs play Orristmas music; 3 P.M., tower pieza, Rockefeller Center.

sic in Review

Schrade Plays

nthusiastically te of 21, Robelyn Schrade o display some excesses of ially when they come sur-so many solid musical at-the New York-born pianist, ip student of the late Ro-he and Martin Canin at the hool, has already won a competitions, including dusicians-Auditions of Arttional, under whose ausnade her Carnegie Recital ast Sunday afternoon.
de has a secure technique,
suscality, and above all a formances of ardent inten-

tuous dash, coupled as it sp articulation, let Ravel's glisten brightly, and it refreshing to partake of found in "L'Isle Joyeuse" ther band, her enthosiasm ed Miss Schrade down dans. In portions of Prokofiev's ta, and the finale of the ninor Sonata, she let hec-pt into such headlong tem-

pieces sounded breathless; occata in D, and the onter of Mozart's A minor Sonata, er playing was forceful to sounding brittle and a he potential is there. The mold a phrase gracefully, levve a warm, yielding tone. strated as much in many of sections of the sonatas. If ocorporate these qualities trly into her concepts with-

her natural exuberance,

hrade could develop into an artist. ROBERT SHERMAN

Phillips Excels

uoso Violin Debut hillips's appearance in the icert Artists Series at the Concert Hall oo Tuesday ed his New York recital de-is playing was that of e linist and musician. He is

so with easy command of reot, he eccountered no apiculties in a program that
Mozart's Adagio in E (K.
's Partita No. 2, Brahms's
A, three pieces by Kreisler,
'a Cohemo-Terantella and i's Scherzo-Tarantella and New York performance of illips's Chaconne (1976). The is the father of the per-

gest challenge io this list purse, that provided by the haconne that is the final of the Bach partita. Mr. Phil-l. On the other hand, Stra-Petrouchka" had many trel it at a deliberate pace and ad of thoughtfulness seldom encountered in interpretations of this

music by performers of any age.

As a result, the variations moved along in a steady, logical progress, rather than hurtling pell-mell after oneanother, to create a roller-coaster effect. Both tone and tuning were ex-

emplay throughout.

During a solid performance of the Brahms sonata, Mr. Phillips showed another aspect of his sensitivity and artistry by achieving some beautifully stretched phrases that heightened expressive tension adroitly.

In Kreisler's "Liebesleid," he project-

ed the lovable music with a charming illt and sentiment, and in the Wieniaw-ski ahowpiece he amused himself and

his listeners by tossing off the bril-liant measures nonchalantly. It was, all in all, an impressive display of virtuosity and musical artistry in which the expert piano-playing of Julie Lustman was a strong contributing fac-ALLEN HOGHES

Natasha Tadson Displays Enormous Piano Talent

The Jeunesses Musicales program, in which young performers of different countries go on exchange tours, doesn't always produce particularly interesting artists precisely because they are young. On Friday night, however, Natasha Tadson appeared in the New York series, sponsored by Carnegie Hall, in the latter's recital hall, and made up for many of her indifferent

Born near Moscow 20 years ago and trained in the Soviet capital, Miss Tadson now lives and studies in Israel, which she was representing on this occasion. She looks like a shy, slightly occasion. She looks like a sny, sightly built teen-ager, which is completely deceptive. She is a hig pianist, whose playing is natural, free and apparently effortless. She produces a hig tone—almost too hig for the small hall and for the piano itself, whose bass gave back a few strained tones.

She is a sensitive musician, although

She is a sensitive musician, although she still has points to learn about proportion and structure. Her playing is always controlled, while she dares technical hursts that doo't always come off smoothly. Her performance of Beethovens' 32 Variations in C minor was first-rate, lucid, varied in touch and poised, yet having emotional warmth. The work was sometimes pro-pelled too fast and too loud, and the final aection was curiously slowed

Scriabin's Fifth Sonata veered extravagantly from the headlong to the de-licately wistful in a quite remarkable performance. Miss Tadson's playing of six Scarlatti sonatas was expert mendously exciting coloristic effects.

Here, clearly, is an enormous talent, and her future will be watched with great interest.

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's a serviceable group, but its either very pure, very full or nogeneous, and Mr. Josman's f phrasing seem a little leaden.

square, clean-cut direction-

al sense. ter difficulty was that the Naorale simply isn't all that woo-

losman and his National Choapparently nervous that their concert Friday night at her Hall would damage their for seriousness. No need to out that; we've long since he point where inflexible ons between "serious" and

and in any event Gershwin vas e composer caught beise two worlds. ore legitimate worry was he choraie's performances in ng made a good case for the l an enjoyable musical experi-

music need be taken very

answer here wasn't quite so the problem was simply of her Hall, especially when it is n half empty, is too big for companied musical-comedy even when sung by a chorus addition, the "theatrical lighted rather tacky, and not all al arrangements—given their tendency to push the music

let her operatic soprano pour out. The result was still gusty, edgy and erratic about pitch, but it had a full-bodied

best serves the Broadway songs that predomineted on the program. The best performances of the night came when choral soloists stepped forward and sang either alone or in collegiete groupings. Best of them all was James Javore. Mr. Javore's baritone is still light and limited on top, and he's a bit too obviously "on" all the time

high points of the night. Nearly as good was Kenneth Bowen, who not only accompanied with buoy ance and wit throughout but also played six of Gershwin's own rather stiffly arranged piano "improvisations."

down, resulting in anticlimax. fown, resulting in anticimax.

Chopm's infrequently heard Nocturne in B (Op. 62, No. 1) was lovingly performed, unsentimental, with singing melodies and well-stressed inner voices.

shwin by the National Chorale

In addition, the featured soloist of the night, Phyllis Gurtin, didn't sound happy in her assignment. She no doubt loves the music and in the ending "Porgy and Bess" excerpts she finally

ring to it. Elsewhere she held back, and the unevenness of ber production and tremulous quality of her tone were not very close to the limited but flexible and smooth musical-comedy style that

in a dramatic sense, pouring personality into songs until they overflow. But rather too much than too little, and Mr. Javore's confident, handsome stage presence and idiomatic phrasing were the

Erté Recalls the Glamour of His Art

By FLORA LEWIS Special to Tibe New York Three

PARIS—When Romain de Tirtoff ar-nived in Paris at age 18, despite his family's outraged objections, he man-aged to get a designer's job at what he now calls a "thoroughly second-rate fashion house" named Caroline.

After a month or two, the head of the house called him in and said: "Do whatever you want in life except try to draw. You have absolutely no talent

That was in 1910. Now, just after his 84th birthday, Romain de Tirtoffa long and vividly successful career under the name of Erté, the French pronunciation of his initials, has been further adorned by the French Govern-ment with the title of "Officer of Arts and Letters,

Befitting a man who made glamour the stuff of life, the ceremony was held at Maxim's and the medal was presented by Zizi Jeanmaire, the sophisticated dancer he has often costumed. Erté himself, sprightly, chipper and beaming as usual, outdid eveo Zizi in extravangance, with his gold chains and brace-lets, his gold and pearl pins, his velvet suit and his trimly tailored pastel mink

A Dancer to Remember: Mata Hari The next day, at the Proscenium Gallery in the Rue de Sevres, which is showing an assortment of his drawings, costumes and scenery designs from his 1920-30 period, he reminisced about how it all happened. It was a story of more than half a century of the glitter at the state of the stat

ter and fairy-tale sparkle of life.
His first hig chance in the theater,
which has absorbed him ever since, was the costume he designed for an exotic young dancer named Mata Hari, in the hit show "The Minaret," in 1913. Erté does not remember the costume precisely, it had to do with scarves and veils, he said. But he does rememher the dancer. "She pretended to he a Hiodu, although she was completely Dutch," he said.

"She was one of those people who invented themselves, a mythomane. There was nothing in that espionage business. If she'd been willing to defend herself and speak openly, the case would have been dismissed." Mata Hari was executed during World War I as a German spy, after a dramatic trial.

On the other hand, Erté invents only decorative visions. The most memora-hie occasioo of his life, he said with sound satisfication, came when he ar-rived in New York in 1967 to see how a forthcoming exhibition of his work was being hung.

The Young Cluster to Him

"There were red dots everywhere, on every picture," he said, eyes shining with the artist's special pleasure at the symbol of a sale—the red dot. "The Metropolitan Museum had bought every one, 167 pieces—the most they. ever acquired of a living artist."

Here in Paris a procession of customers, getting him to autograph his latest book of drawings or the poster for his oew show, interrupted his nostalgia. A young German woman told him: "I'm



The artist-designer on his 84th birthday in Paris.

doing theater costumes, too. I've learned a lot from you."

A French student, expressing admira-tioo, said he was doing record-album covers. "Tve done them too," Erté said, with delight. "Good luck!"

And then he went hack to the beginning of his story. He was born io St. Petersburg to a family whose men had been in the Czar's navy ever since it was founded by Peter the Great, and every one of them had ended his career

A Passport to Enchantment

The same was expected of Romain de Tirtoff, His mother gave him a hox of watercolors when he was 4 years old. Wheo he was 6 or 7, she amused herself and her friends by ordering a ball gown ruo up from the romantic drawing her son had made for ber.

Since Romain was a slight youth, taking after his tiny mother rather than his towering father, the family even indulged his interest in ballet classes with the daughter of the great Marius Petitps; it was good physical training. But the navy was supposed to be his

At 18, he passed his baccalaureate exams with brilliance, and his father asked what he would like as a reward. "A passport," said Romain. It was a

family scandal, but Admiral de Tirtoff was a man of his word, and, if regretfully, he allowed his son to go to the Paris that had been the boy's dream since he visited the 1900 exposition. there with his mother.

"To a child, it was sheer enchantment," he says now. There were the first illuminated fountains, there was Lois Fuller with her butterfly and fire dances; I fell in love with it."

Through revolutions, wars and occupations, the disappointments and troubles of nearly a century, somehow the world for Erté is still a place of unceasing wonder and delight, to be imagined and caught in decorative art. "I couldn't live without drawing," he said: "I love to invent." It has to be supposed that he, too, has never changed, a Peter Pan of shimmeriog fantasy.

The luxuriant hair is white now, carefully combed and parted, and the teeth are a bit stained with age. But the has a slim, lithe figure, kept wiry by 20 minutes of yoga exercises done faithfully every morning since his father taught them to him when Romain was 7. His body today could be a teen-

Bohemia to Bois de Boulogne When he first came to Paris, he unwittingly stayed in a prostitutes hotel for a while "because it was the cleanest I could find," but then he moved out of the Bohemian neighborhoods to be near the Bois de Boulogne as soon as he could afford an apart-

He still lives in that area, on the top floor of a fairly modern building, with an aquarium full of tropical fish hullt into one wall and a huge glass aviary with doves replacing another wall. It is a kind of set by Erté, full of jewel tones and fun and light. The wooden panels that enclose his bar are autographed by half a century of friends, some world-famous, some just

"I hate pretension; I can't get along with pretentious people," he said, re-calling the ooe time he ever had a quar-rel with a member of the parade of stars and beauties he dressed. Lillian Gish, during one of his Hollywood periods, was to be Mimi, in "La Boheme." -"a poor girl, so I made costumes of cottons and woolens," Erté recalled.

"But Miss Gish screamed io outrage. She said, T act with my whole hody, and I can only stand silks on my

No Hooray for Hollywood

So Erté told her quietly to get somebody else to make her dresses, and weot ahead with the costumes for Musette, played hy Reneé Adorée. He also dressed Norma Shearer and Carmel Mayer and many others, but al-though Louis B. Mayer of M-G-M. per-sonally signed him on for three succes-sive contracts, no movie for which he was a designer was ever produced.

"There wasn't any script," Erté said, "but they told me to go ahead and make the designs and they would write

a script to fit them. It was hopeless

and took forever. I wasn't allowed to

do any other work by the contract,

Erté with Isobel

whom the designer

Estorick, the

young actress

virtually made

of glamour

the embodiment

and I got bored, so I left and went hack to do shows for George White and Ziegfeld in New York." One of the unproduced set designs, a gorgeous golden and leopard-skinned dining room representing part of the home of a fashionable conturier in the name of a samuosile contrier in the unmade film, was in his latest exposi-tion. Erté langhed at its frivolous pom-posity. It reminded him:

"I once used a mile and a quarter of gold lame for a Folies Bergeres show. It formed a sort of semicircle of curtain and theo came down and draped around the girls."

In 1910 the disdainful head of Caroline's threw all his designs in the waste hasket. When she dismissed him, she allowed him to gather them up and take them with him. He sent them to Paul Poiret, then the idol of Paris fashion, and was put on contract the next day. It was through Poiret that he was commissioned to do the Mata Hari cos-

After that he drew for Vogue and Harper's Bazaar, for the theater and rich women and for pleasure. The idea for his elaborate alphabet-and-number bat the master series, now being litho-graphed, came from his childhood. "When I was learning to write," be said, "I thought of it as a kind of drawing. It amused me to make the letters in fancy ways, and I guess I came to think of the human body as a pliable part of a design in Maria Petitpa's ballet clere."

let class." Unisex? Yes, If Exciting

Erté's art deco style is back to vogue again, which pleases him, of course, but he also welcomes the mode retro, the return to the Tweoties, for the lively fun of it. "I hate uniforms and dull colors," he said, "Blue jeans and mus-tards and browns and khakis are awful. There's more variety a to fire colors."

He has nothing against uniquious, providing they are excited designed some for himself an Estorick, the young actress and ter of his New York dealers, Sal Estorick, and io the process ly redesigned a somewhat had ager ioto the very embodi glamor.

Fie has done sculpture, intric ic pieces, and jeweiry, lay bright, and he designs evening

sort clothes for himself. "Satins and veivets are best he said, with a chuckle, "and done a white pique suit for (where he speeds a month eat with the Estoricks.)"

The little blue rosette that re his new medal is the most me

of his outfit. It shows, howe the master of decoration has



blazer with albow patches and dashing detail from Skincheetahs, Sand only, 6-12, \$138. B. Echo's tubular chiffon scarf, in tailored pin stripe combinations. Black/tan, navy/ rine, grey/malt or brown/plum. \$26. C. Authentic night deposit bag (from an unauthentic Swiss bank) with 2 keys and lock, \$21. D. Rich embroidered peasant blouse from Helen Sidel. Venilla, Tan or

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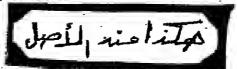
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ins married in April.

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Mrs. Bjarne Ingolf Langstrand the late Mr. Langstrand the late Mr. Langstrand is vice president and ager of A. S. Abel Comper of the Baltimore Sun

rson, a member of the e of Baltimore, made her 1964 Bachelors Cotillon, d from the Roland Park ool and from Wilson Col-

Prentiss Melvin of the late Prentiss Melvin of the out of Appeals and Mrs. Repolis, and of the late Paul Patterson of Gibson and Gullford, Baltimore, grandfather was presi-

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of the late Mr.
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Elizabeth B.

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wart B. McKinney of Cone plans to do graduate eology.

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graduated this year with ee in human biology from here he was the National withletic Association gympion in pommel horse for and an all-American for

is president of Syntronic Inc. in Addison, Ill., elecfacturer.

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eeler, daughter of Mr. and Warren Wheeler of Bronxand Concord, Mass., was erday afternoon to James in Trinity Episcopal Church. The Rev. Nigel L. Andrews

ne is a son of Col. McPhere U.S.A., retired, of Boise, he late Doris G. LeMoyne is a senior vice president the office of management national banking group of

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an alumnus of the P. K.
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IcCarthy Bride hn Tobey Devlin

hiscopal Church of the Adestbury, L. I., yesterday, arthy, daughter of Mr. and a mouarthy 20 of Westbury, it to John Tobey Devlin, son Mrs. John Joseph Devlin of J. The Rev. Herbert H. performed, the ceremony, isted by the Rev. John Malnan Catholic priest. ean Wellersdieck was her

aid of honor, Michael Devas best man for his brother, e graduated in 1973 from Rochelle (N. Y.) Hospital nter School of Nursing. Her assistant vice president of Midland Bank in, a member of the class of

in, a member of the class of e Cornell Medical College, summa cum laude from Leersity. His father is with dunger, a commodities marn in Stamford, Conn.



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Pandora Biddle to Be the Bride InMarch of John du PontIrving Jr.

The engagement of Pandora Biddle to John E. du Pont Irving Jr. has been an-nounced by Nicholas, Duke Biddle of New York and Paula Denckla Watriss of Sparks, Md., parents of the future bride. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving of Unionville, Pa. A March

wedding is planned.

Miss Biddle attended the Hewitt and
Foxcroft Schools and graduated from
the Rosales School of Madrid in 1973, the year she was presented at the Debutante Cotillion and Christmas Ball. She was with the city's Department of Civic Affairs and Public Events while Angier Biddle Duke, her father's cousin, was the commissioner. Mr. Biddle is an investment banker.

The prospective bride is a grand-daughter of Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., who was Ambassador to Poland at

the outbreak of World War II and Ambassador to Spain at his death in 1961, and the late Mary Duke Biddle, the tobacco heiress whose family endowed Duke University. Miss Biddle is a grand-daughter also of Katherine Rodgers Denckla of Southampton, L.I., and the late Christian Paul Denckla of Philadelphia.

delphia. Her flancé graduated from St. George's School and with the class of '71 from

Lynn Marie Burns Fiancee

Of Robert P. Koggan, Broker Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Burns of Louisville, Ky., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Marie Burns, to Robert P. Koggan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Koggan of Short Hills, N. J.

The couple, 1975 graduates of Boston University, plan to be married next June.

Miss Burns's father owns and operates the King Fish chain of restaurants in the Louisville area.

in the Louisville area.

Mr. Koggan has completed requirements for an M.B.A. degree at Boston
University, and will join Paine Webber
Jackson & Curtis Inc., brokers, next
month. His father is the vice president
of Jarett Industries of Cedar Knolls,
N. J., distributor of fluid power equipment and manufacturer of hydraulic



Pandora Biddle

Kenyon College. He served with the Army for four years, two of them as an intelligence analyst in Bangkok, Thailand. His father has been with the textile fibers department of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company for 30

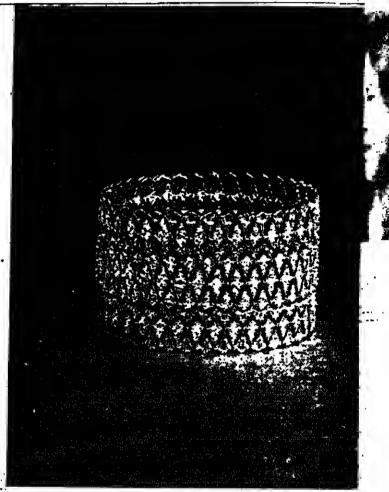
Mr. Irving is a grandson of Carol Mam Irving of Montchanin, Del., and the late E. dn Pont Irving, who was a stockbroker, and of Mariette Doolittle Russell of New York and the late Archibald Douglas Russell of Princeton, N.J., who was associated in real estate operations with Joseph P. Dey.

Sondra Anderson Is Bride Sondra Anderson Is Bride
Sondra L. Anderson and David Rees
Brown, executive assistant to Gov.
Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania, were
married in a Quaker ceremony at the
Governor's Mansion in Harrisburg yesterdey. The bride is the daughter of
Gloria Magnelli Anderson of Harrisburg
and the late Frederick W. Anderson.
The bridegroom, whose previous marriage ended in divorce, is the son of
Betty E. Brown of Rockville, Md., and
the late Dr. Frederick W. Brown.

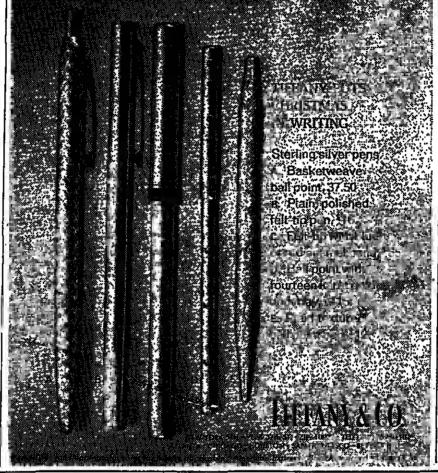


BVLGARI

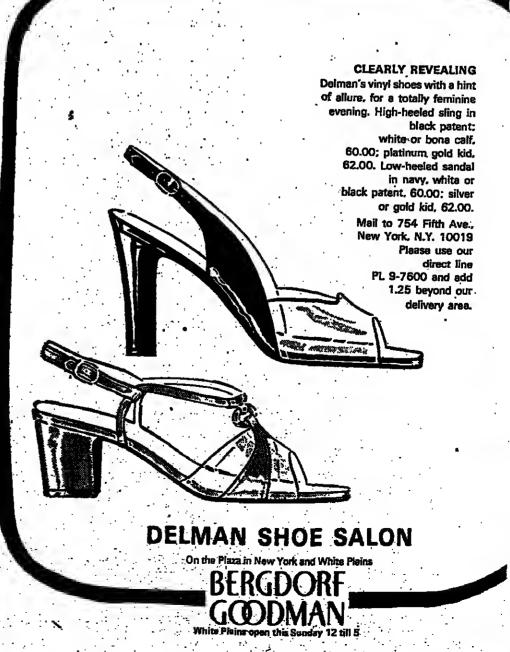
Bulgari Jewellers, Hotel Pierre, 795 Fifth Avenue, New \



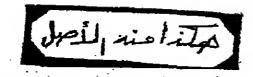
You see diamonds and 18 a bracelet that looks like it 703 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022, (212) 755-3253. Major credit cards ac







2 7



Lamb Fiance y L. C. Deans, mking Trainee

rs. Robert Barr Deans Ir.
L. L. have announced the
of their daughter. Mary
Deans, to David Robinson
of Carol Lamb of Oyster
and Stephen B. Lamb of
w Hebrides.
plan to be married next

is chairman of Inverness
of New York. The prospecom's mother is owner of
the Inc., in Oyster Bay,
is training in the bond
of the Marine Midland

and her fiance attended ds School in Oyster Bay. anded Hofstra University classical guitar at the hop in Roslyn, L. L. and she expects to graduate rom Marymount Manhat. Miss Deans attended se of Music and is a memnoun Center Junior Com-

granddaughter of Lucy
ns of New York, and Col.
Deans, U.S.A., retired, of
and also of the late Mr.
iam Packett of Wilming-

in alumnus of the Brown-New York, attended the Western Australia: Before this country, he was in design and contracting inth, and also toured with singing groups. He is a e Parsons School of Deich he expects to receive twironmental design.

ndson of the late Dr. and Hill of New York and d the late Mrs. Burnham e late Herbert Lamb of Dr. Hill was a pedia-



Mary Deans

Pinlayson Jr., Scott Engaged

s. Robert Leslie Scott of L. I., have announced the f their daughter. Diane t, to Robert Murray Finof Mr. and Mrs. Finlayigton Bay, L. I. wedding is planned.

bride, who received an irts degree from Endicott. verly, Mass., and a B.A. College in Norton, Mass., zeive a degree next May archusetts General Hospischursing in Boston. Her es manager for J. P. Stetile company.

es manager for J. P. Stetile company. tnddaughter of Brig. Gen. I Berry, U.S.A., retired, y of Flower Hill in Mannd a great-granddaughter laj. Gen. Charles White ork State Adjutant Geneoller of the City of New 126 to 1933.

on hulds a B.A. degree College and a Master of inistration from the Unifigan. He is an account-hur Young & Company, accountants. His father charge, New York office anst, certified public ac-

A. Kenmore ed to Dentist

m Kenmore, a model and married at noco yesterorge D. Lynch, a dentist Mass. The Rev. Jnseph Roman Catholic priest, a ceremooy in the Cottage at Hampshire House.

s of the couple are Mr. e J. Morin nf Middlebury, and Mrs. George F. Lynch Mass. The bride's father is R. J. Morin Inc., a cunpany in Middlebury. Her her retired as a pharmaton, Mass.

whn will use the profesof Kenmore-Lynch, gradute University of Vermont I the University of Cali-Angeles and the Alliance New York.

"Mannequin, My Life as a published hy Bartholo-Ltd., a subsidiary of the Corporation, and later in Bantam Books Inc.

a member of the oral surf the Jordon Hospital in ass., practices io Whitman aduated from Holy Cross he Georgetown University ntistry. He served with the revious marriage was terlivorce.

lderbank Affianced

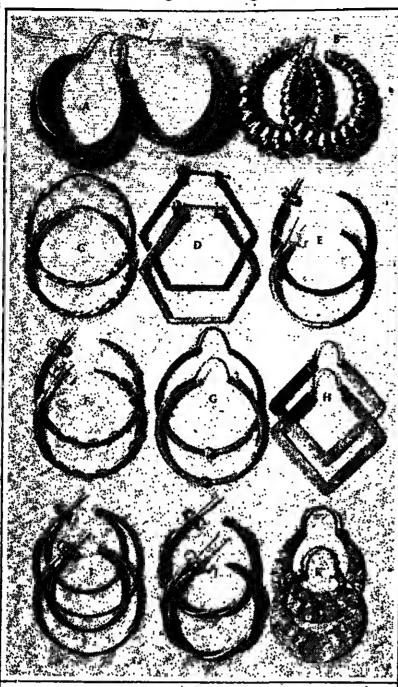
rs. Thomas G. Calderbank, Conn., have announced nent of their daughter, Iderbank, to William Buckson of Mr. and Mrs. Alson of Darien, Conn. Miss who graduated from the t Academy in Stamford, is the University of Connectokson has a B.S. degree in gineering from the Universord. He is an associate enforcement of Communications Systems



A Sale! A Sale! A Big Sale On

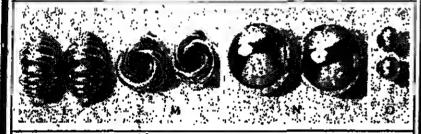
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Hoops and loops and buttons and shrimps and love knots...that's what smart girl's earrings look like!



14K Gold hoop earrings worth \$28.50 to \$125. At Fina you pay only \$16.95 to \$73.95. Come "upstairs" and save so much!

- Reg.* \$64.95, at Fina \$38.95
- C Reg. \$28.50, at Fina \$16.95 D Reg.* \$61.75, at Fina \$36.95
- E Reg.* \$36.75, at Fina \$21.95 F Reg.* \$31.75, at Fina \$18.95
- A Reg.* \$61.75, at Fina \$36.95 G Reg.* \$125.00, at Fina \$73.95 H Reg.* \$39.95, at Fina \$23.95 Reg.* \$39.95, at Fina \$23.95
 - J Reg.* \$46.75, at Fina \$27.95 K Reg.* \$43.50, at Fina \$25.95



14K Buttons and Shrimps and Love Knots. All earrings quoted for pierced ears.

- L 14K gold "Shrimp" Reg. \$63.95, at Fina \$37.95 M 14K gold "Love Knots" Reg. \$68.95, at Fina \$40.95
- N 14K gold "Buttons" Reg. * \$65.95, at Fina \$38.95 O 14K gold "Balls" Reg. * \$16.95, at Fina \$9.95

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Margaret Smith Plans Wedding To Clergyman

Margaret Davey Smith, of Hartsdale, N.Y., managing editor of The Daily News in Tarrytown, N.Y., and the Rev. Richard Unsworth Larom Jr., rector of the 150-year-old St. George's Episcopal Church in Astoria, Queens, plan to be married Feb. 5 at St. George's.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Dorothy Beuttell Smith of New York and Calvin Otis Smith of Glenwood Landing, L.I., who have announced the engagement of their daughter to the son of Pauline Maynard Larom of Brightwaters, L.I., and New York, and the late Mr. Larom, national purchasing director for the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Smith College. Her mother is director of purchases for the Katharine Gibbs School in New York and director of annual giving for the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. Her father is principal transportation planner for the development and planning division of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

Father Larom, an alumnus of Suffield Academy and Denstone College io England, received a bachelor's degree from Cornell University and a degree in the-ology from the General Theological Seminary. He is director of the "Night-watch" youth program at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.









Rylee Ann Routh

Mary M. Wilson, I.B.M. Marketing Aide, Wed to Michael Moore, Medical Student

Mary Maud Wilson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joho M. Wilson Jr. of Darien, Conn., was married yesterday in Noroton, Conn., to Michael Patrick Moore, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Moore of River Forest, III. The Rev. William Donovan, assisted by the Rev. Pierre Botton, performed the ceremony io St. John's Roman Catholic Church. A reception was held at the Shore and Country Club in Norwalk, Conn.

The bride, a marketing representative with LB.M. in Chicago, graduated from the Low-Reywood School in Stamford, Conn., and with the class of 74 from Bostoo College. She received an M.B.A. degree this year from Loyola University in Chicago. University in Chicago.

Her husband, who received B.S. and M.S. degrees from Boston College in 1973 and 1974, is a student at the Loyola Medical School. His father is a cardiologist and internist on the staff of St. Anne's Hospital 'in Chicago.

Dr. Wilson is a general surgeon on the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital in Stamford and the Norwalk and Stamford Hospitals and a director of Farrell Lines Inc.

Mrs. Moore is a granddaughter of Mrs. Joho J. Farrell of Darien and the late Mr. Farrell, former chairman of Farrell Lines, and a great-granddaughter of the late James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Cor-

Rylee Routh Fiar Of David Paul R

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Routi Greeowich, Conn., and Boca Rat have announced the engagemen nave announced the engagemen Routh's daughter, Rylee Ann R David Paul Ruley, son of Mr. & David T. Ruley of Riverside, Co Routh is a daughter also of Aleen Rylee Routh. The wet planned for May 21.

Miss Pouth is a pension an ance consultant with the Teat surance, and Annuity Associated New York, Her figure is a vir dent of the Bank of New Yor. pension department.

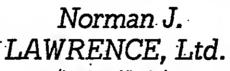
Mr. Routh, former presider Pittson Company in New York, and operator of independent opanies in West Virginia, Penrand other states. Mr. Puley's retired from CBS, where he wi

Miss Routh was presented to in 1969 at the Gotham Ball. Sh ated from the Convent of the Heart in Greenwich and Smith and attended the New York U Graduate School of Business.

Mr. Ruley attended Forth

paratory School and graduat Georgetown University where elected to Phi Beta Kappa. H in the Navy and also studie N.Y.U. graduate business scho

Lisa Beth Rutstein Ma The marriage of Lisa Beth of Harrington Park, N.J., to Ja er, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morit of Fort Lee, N.J., took place y at Tarrytown House io Ta N.Y. Rabbi André Ungar perfo





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900 - 1500 \$1850-\$2500 625 - 1500 Minks .750 - 1800 Sables 1250 - 6000 Fishers 925 - 5900 Raccoons 475 - 1200 500 - 1250 Coyotes

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The Hanukkah messages you'll hear we veloped and recorded in cooperation wi Board of Jewish Education of Greater New 'So dial. Hanukkah is such a joyous l We'd like to spread a little of that joy. Thurs., Dec. 16 Report from Israe

2000 years ago Fri., Dec. 17 The Big Secret Sat., Dec. 18..... The Odds Are Ag STARTING DEC. 19, THE MESSAGE WILL CHANGED TWICE DAILY.

Sun., Dec. 19 . . (sunrise) There's Always a' (sundown) The War Is On! Mon., Dec. 20 (sunrise) Not His Cup of W (sundown) An Experiment in Tuc., Dec. 21 .. (sunrise) Victory!

(sundown) The Oil Spoil Wed., Dec. 22 (sunrise) The Hanukkah G (sundown) Another Miracle! . Isunusci ing Vings of Mc (sundown) Lights and Rights

Fri. Dec. 24 Farewell



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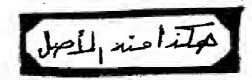
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ne ale presentation describer :



aret Stout 1 in Jersey

Tucker Stout, daughter of Senator Richard R. Stout tout of West Allenhurst, arried yesterday afternoon inford Pogue 3d. He is a Justin J. Stevenson of Cingf Mr. Pogue of Geyserville,

Robert E. Acheson perperemony in the First Unitt Church in Ashury Park,

is a partner in the Allenirm of Stout, O'Hagan & bridegroom's father is an tepfether is a stockbroker on & McKennon Auchinyer Inc. in Cincinnati. The is in the government bond of A. G. Becker & Compant bankers in San Francis-

chols Stout was maid of er sister. Three other sissepb Nachman, Mrs. Steand Nancy Stout, also at-Stephen Pogue was best

graduated from Chatham
h the class of 1971 from
liege, Mr. Pogue is an
the Choate School and
ge in Hartford, His previeoded in divorce.

7 Day Fiancee ert W. Harrell

nent has been made by Robert E. Day of Bloomicb., of the engagement of er, Shirley Susan Day, to Harrell, soo of Mr. and H. Harrell of Portsmouth,

Shirld a splanned for Feb. 5.

bride, who graduated ss of 74 from Barat Colacred Heart in Lake Forwith the editorial art deVogue magazine. Her essional engineer, is presaffacturer of euto parts in and of the Hydralink Cor-

received a bachelor's delace eogineering from the Virginia and a master's the Amos Tuck School of inistration at Dartmouth is the North American rector of controls and services for Pan American ys. His father is a retired

mufacturer of hydraulic

ghes, a Student, Michele D. Fezza

sirée Fezza, daughter of Michael L. Fezza of North, was married yesterday. Roman Catholic Church n to John B. Hughes, son ... Hughes of Huntington, late Mary Ellen Hughes. llam Hughes, e cousin of m, performed the cere-

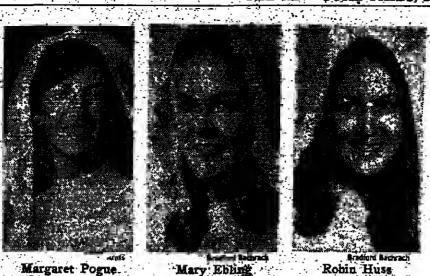
ezza was her sister's maid Mark Hughes, brother of m, was best man. was graduated from the pate School in Walling-nd Fairfield University. In xpects to attend St. John's thool of Law, where her senior. Her father is an

rgeon.

s is also an alumous of ersity. His father is with k law firm of Townley, r. & Rodgers.

ackson Engaged

n Jacksoo and Thomas hardsoo Jr. plan to be 1. Dr. and Mrs. James kson of Brookline, Mass., ced their daughter's enthe son of Mr. and Mrs. f Shreveport, La.



Mary Ann Muller Is Married to Roney Ebling

St. Thomas More Roman Catholic Church in Darien, Conn., was the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Mary Ann Muller to Roney Hilliard Ebling. The Rev. William Donovan performed the ceremony. A reception was held at the Wee Burn. Country Club in Darien.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Muller Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Ebling Jr., all of Darien, are the parents of the couple.

Marie Muller was maid of honor for

Marie Muller was maid of honor for her sister. The other atteodants were. Sandra Ebling, sister of the bridegroom; Denise Daher, Darlene Doyle, Elizabeth Luce, Elaine Weinsteln and Margarete Worrell Robert William Ebling 3d served as his brother's best man. The bride is a graduate of the Low-

Heywood School and Nasson College in Springvale, Me., where she was e George Nasson Scholar. Her father is the feunder, president and chairman of General Housewares Corporation, a manufacturer of coosumer products.

manufacturer of coosumer products.

Mr. Ebling, a graduate of Westminster School and the University of Oregon, is a trader in the municipal bond department of the Philadelphia National Bank. His father is a chartered life underwriter with Penn Motual Life Insurance Company of New York.

Deerfield Academy and Yale. He served

as a lieutenant (j.g.) with the Navy sod

was chief military correspondent for Time-Life in Washington; bureau chief

in Hawaii for Time and deputy chief

of correspondents for Newsweek, Be-

fore founding his concern in 1974, Mr.

Rinehart was senior vice presidentpublic relations for Eastern Air Lines.

Previous marriages of the bride and bridegroom ended in divorce.

Ann Ferrell Is the Bride of Jonathan Rinehart

Ann Ferrell Bloomingdale's advertising copy chief, was married yesterday afternoon to Jonathan Rinehart, founder and head of the Jonathan Rinehart Group Inc., public-relations-counseling concern.

Judge E. Leo Milonas, a supervising judge of the Criminal Court of the City of New York, performed the ceremony in the bridegroom's apartment in Man-

The parents of the couple are Mrs. A. B. Rehm of Asheville, N. C., and Milton M. Ferrell, a Miami lawyer, and Mrs. Clement C. Rinehart of Friendship, Me., formerly of New York. The bridegroom's father, now retired, is a former partner in Kirlin, Campbell & Keeting, a New York law from His mother, under the name Ekzabeth Armstrong, is a former music critic for Time magazine

The bride is a graduate of Sweet Briar College: Mr. Rinehart was graduated from

Regina Boudreault, Teacher, Bride of John David Pitcher

St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Woodsville, N. H., was the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Regina Marie Boudreault, daughter of Mrs. H. Edward Moses of North Haverhill, N. H., and the late Patrick Boudreault, to John David Pitcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Pitcher Jr. of East Norwich, N. Y. The Rev. Roger P.

Bilodeau performed the ceremony.

The bride, a teacher in the Sumersworth (N. H.) Middle School, graduated from Haverhill Academy and in 1975 from the University of New Hampshire, from which she also received a Master of Arts degree in teaching this year.

Mr. Pitcher, an alumnus of the Cranwell School in Lenox, Mass., and Williams College, holds a master's degree in education from New Hampshire. His father is a lewyer and a senior partner in Gasser & Hayes, New York law firm.

Thomasina Anne Sciales Wed
Thomasina Anne Sciales, a teacher
at Public School 140 on the Lower East

at Public School 140 on the Lower East Side, was married yesterday morning to Salvatore Anthony Fiorella, law secretary to State Supreme Court Justice George Fostel. The Rev. John Rowan performed the ceremony in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Ignatius Loyola. Mr. and Mrs. Basil William Sciales and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fforella, all of New York, are the parents of the couple.

Robin Martens Bride Of Richard D. Huss

Rebecca Robin Martens, an admission counselor at Centenary College for Women in Hackettstown, N.J., wasmarried yesterday morning to Richard Deas Huss, Centenary's director of admissions.

The Rev. George H. Brant performed the caremony in St. James Episcopal Church in Hackettstown.

The bride, known as Robin, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Raiston Martens of Blairstown, N. J. A graduate of William Smith College, she received a master's degree in history from East Stroudsburg (Pa.) State College.

Descended from Lord Thomas Culpeper, e Governor of the Virginia Colony, she is e granddaughter of Dr. Florence Ralston Mariens of St. Petersburg, Fla., who practiced medicine in New York for more than 50 years, and of the late Herbert B. Martens, and of the late Venerable Squire B. Schofield, Archdeacon of Trinity Episcopal Church in Danville, Pa., and the late Mrs. Schofield. The bride's father is a marketing consultant.

Mr. Huss, son also of Mrs. Huss of Miami, graduated from Florida Presbyterian College, now Eckerd College, and received a master's degree from George Péabody College for Teachers in Nashville. He had been married previously and divorced. His father retired as chief of systems analysts for Eastern Airlines.

Viola Seff Wed to Broker
Viola Seff, widow of Manuel Seff,
the playwright, was married last evening to Henry L. Goldberg, a widower
and senior partner in the New York
brokerage firm of Henry L. Goldberg
& Company, specialists on the floor of
the New York Stock Exchange. Rabbi
Philip Hiat performed the ceremooy at
the bome of the bride, who is a cousin
of State Comptroller Arthur Levitt.

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Shoe Salon: Salon Shoes—the cocktail crowd now 19.90 to 29.90, originally* \$46 to \$70.

Designer Shoes—pedigreed imports now 19.90 to 29.90, originally \$50 to \$68.

Casual Shoes—country comfort now 12.90 to 19.90, originally \$28 to \$46.

Young Dimensions Shoes: Casual Shoes—now 12.90 to 24.90,

originally *20 to *50.

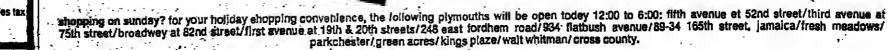
Dress Shoes—now 12.90 to 24.90, originally *30 to *70.

Saks Fifth Avenue

*Original prices mean that there have been intermediate price reductions prior to this sale.

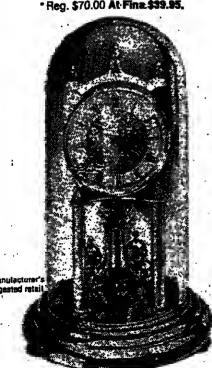
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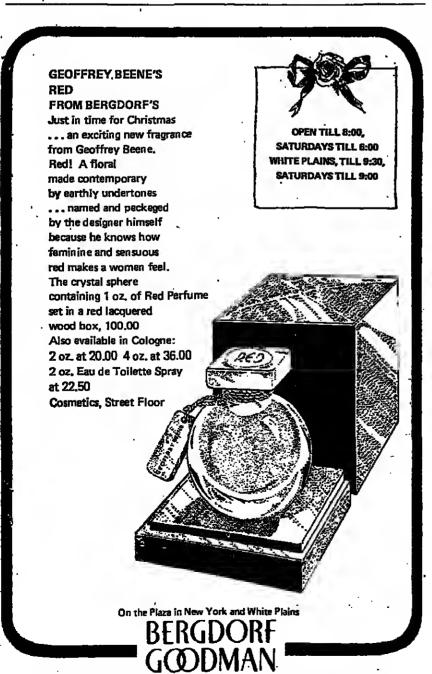


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2 7

Anne L. Ferguson And Harry R. Leach, Architect, Married

Anne Lane Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Troy Ferguson Jr., was married yesterday to Harry Randall Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph F. Leach. Both families are of Bronxville, N. Y., where the Rev. Charles L. Copenhaver performed the ceremony in the Reformed Church.

Suzanne Leo was maid of honor. Other attendants were Barbara Leach, sister of the bridegroom: Mrs. Charles David Leach, whose husband, the bridegroom's twin, was best man; Patricia Baer and Mrs. John Brickley.

The bride, whose father is executive vice president of the Wildrick & Miller advertising agency in New York, is a sales assistant with London Wavelength Inc., the office in New York that syndicates radio programs in the United States for the British Broadcasting Corporation. An alumna of Green Mountain Junior College and the University of Denver, she was presented in 1969 at the Westchester Cotillion.

The bridegroom, a graduate of the combined bachelor's and architecture degree program at the University of Virginia School of Architecture, is with Mitchell/Giurgola Associates, architects in New York. His father is chairman of the executive committee of J. P. Morgan & Company and of its subsidiary, the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

Mary Elizabeth McDade Wed to George Anderson

Mary Elizabeth McDade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hardinge McDade Jr. of Mamaroneck, N.Y., was married last evening in Scarsdale, N.Y., to George Leonard Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of Chicago. The Rev. Francis T. O'Malley performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass in St. Pius X Roman Catholic.

Janice Ann McDade was her sister's maid of honor. James Mayworm served

Mrs. Anderson and her husband teach at the Prologue High School in Chicago. She graduated from Beloit College, having studied during her sophomore year at the Institute for American University sities in Aix-en-Provence, France. Her father is president of the USV Pharmaceutical Corporation in Tuckahoe, N.Y.

Mr. Anderson received bachelor's and master's degrees from Northern Illinois University. His father is with the circu-lation department at The Chicago Sun Times-Daily News.

Elizabeth Lewis Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Lewis of Bavside, Queens, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Lewis, to Eric Gershon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gershon, also of Bayside. The couple plan to be married at the West Hempstead Jewish Center next June.

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SUNDAY OPENINGS



Ann Leach

Elena Prohaska Wed To Philip R. Mengel

In St. Thomas Episcopal Church yesterday, Elena Probaska, who teaches arts and crafts at the Town School, was married to Philip R. Mengel, president of the Fiduciary Investment Corporation. The Rev. John Andrew performed the careeness. formed the ceremony,

The bride is the daughter of Ray Probaska, painter-illustrator and form-er president of the Society of Illustrators, and Mrs. Probaska of New York and Bridgehampton, L.I. Mr. Mengel is the son of Marjorie H. Graves of Pa-

the son or Marjorie H. Graves of Paducah, Ky., and the late John P. Mengel, who was a vice president of the Mengel Company, which became a Mobil Oil Corporation subsidiary.

Judy Hope was the matron of honor. Other attendants were Nancy Springborn, Mary Jo Gitlin and Astrid Seemeller. Richard M. Railsback served as best man. as best man.

Mrs. Mengel graduated in 1970 from New York University and received a master's degree in the history of art from the University of Varginia. She is descended from Abraham Pierson, a founder and rector from 1701 to 1707

of the Collegiste School of Connecticut, which later became Yale College.

The bridegroom graduated in 1968 from the Woodrow Walson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University.

William Cahill of The News Is the Fiance of Mary Moore

Mrs. Patrick Moore of Dublin has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Moore, to William J. Cabill, soo of Edith Cabill of Middle Village, Queens, and the late James E. Cahill Jr.

The future bride, daughter also of the late Mr. Moore, is an alumna of Holy Faith School and Holy Faith Secretarial College, both near Dublin. Her father was founder and president of P. Moore & Sons, a contracting con-

Mr. Cahill, a graduate of St. John's University, is with the editorial department of The Daily News. His mother is an assignment editor for NBC News. His father was editor and publisher of Aviation News, oow Air World, a monthly newspaper.



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information or to. reserve space, cal (212) 556-7221.



Catherine Murray Fiancee of Hilton Smith

Catherine Peronneau Murray end Hilton Charles Smith Jr., who are with the International Bank for Reconstructioo and Development in Washington. plan to be married Jan. 8 io the Grand Choir at the Washingtoo Cathedral (Episcopal Cathedral of SS. Peter and

The future bride, daughter of William E. Murray of Newport, R.I., and Atlanta, and the late Minnie Holmes Murray of Columbia, S.C., graduated from the Masters School of Prejages Administration. University School of Business Adminis-

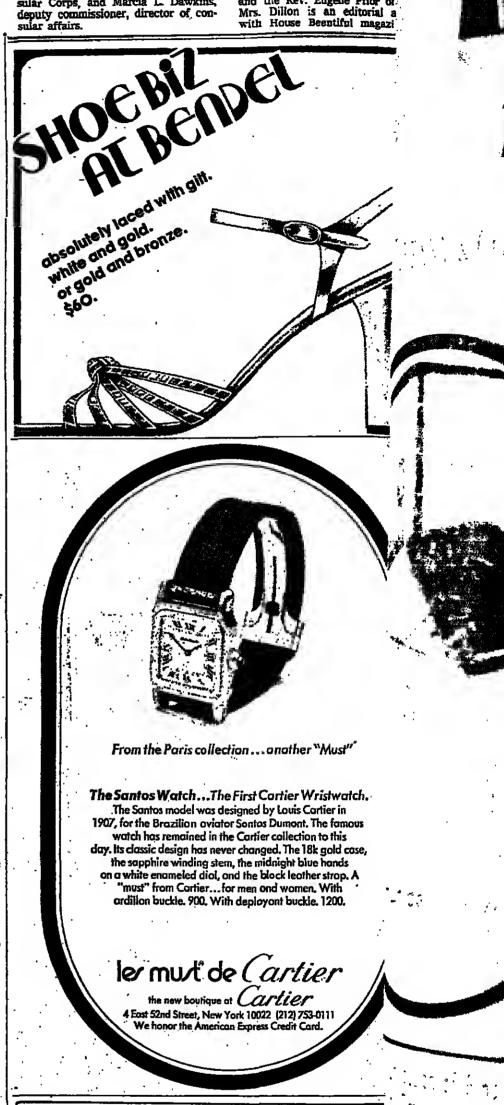
East Side Center to Gain

The East Side International Commu-nity Center will benefit from a gala holiday dinner dance at the St. regis-Sheraton Roof tomorrow, to be spon-sored by the Society of Foreign Consuls, the official organization open to all accredited foreign consular representa-tives. At the invitational event the society's awards of distinction will be presented to Mayor Beame, Mrs. John L. Loeb, New York City Commissioner for the United Nations and for the Consular Corps, and Marcia L. Dawkins, deputy commissioner, director of constudied also at the Landon Sch Ecocomics and at the Wharton

of the University of Pennsylvania She was presented in 1971 Mistletoe Ball, the Debatante C. and Christmas Ball and the Interal Debutante Ball and was a n of the Junior Assembly. Her fa senior partner in the New Yo.

firm of Murray & Patterson. Mr. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Washingto. Hagerstown, Md., graduated als. St. James Episcopal School, His an international consultant spec in Middle Eastern affairs, is at with Calcusearch.

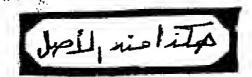
Patricia Mulry Has Nut St. Ignatius Loyola Church v setting yesterday afternoon marriage of Patricia Maureen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Do Mulry of Tenafly, N.J., and Re-Dillon, son of Mr. are Mrs.-Dilloo of Bayside. Queens, T. William Carr, the Rev. Robert and the Rev. Eugene Prior of Mrs. Dilion is an editorial a with House Beentiful magazi

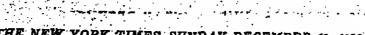




All handcrafted in Switzerland, and all in 18k gold. The case, the hands, the dial, the bracelet, right down to the buckle on the leather strap. For the best of til 2 3 Strap \$1,790. Round with diamonds \$3,950. Square \$3,50







Monica Jacobson Bride of Arnold Bressler In Temple Oheb Shalom in South Orange, N. J., yesterday evening, Monica Ruth Jacobsoo became the bride of Arnold Nacht Bressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bressler of East Orange, N. J. The bride is the daughter of Commissioner and Mrs. Joel R. Jacobson of South Orange.

Hymic Jacobson, well known actor and composer of the Yiddish theater.

Mr. Bressler graduated magna cum laude from Case Western Reserve University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He also is an alumnus of the Columbia Law School, where he was a South Orange.

Rabbi Alexander Shapiro and Cantors Gregory Yaroslow and Edgar Mills of-ficiated.

Marc J. Bressler was his brother's best man. His wife and Mrs. Paul Ehre were the bridal attendants. were the bridal attendants.

The bride, a graduate of Douglass-College and the Rutgers University School of Law, is a judicial clerk to Judge Leo Yanoff of the Essex County Court in Newark. Her father is president of the board of the Public Utilities Com-

mission of New Jersey,
She is a granddaughter of the late

The bride, a student at the Upstate Medical School at Syracuse, graduated

Columbia Law School, where he was a Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar and a memher of The Law Review. He is a lawyer her of The Law Review. He is a lawyer with Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler in New York. His father is head of the Hearing and Conference Section of the New Jersey Treasury Department in Newark.

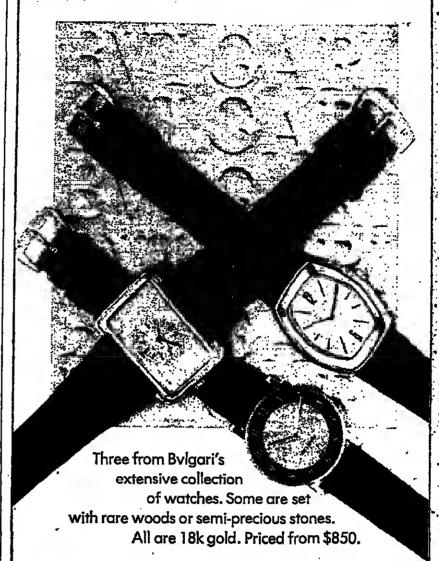
The bridegroom is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Osais Nacht of Elizabeth, N. J., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Mottel Bressler of Newark. His maternal grandfather was founder and president of the Newark Comfort Company,

William Harrington Jr. Weds Katherine Lane

Katherine Penney Lane, daughter of from the Northfield School. She and her the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Warren Wilson husband also graduated from Swarth-Lane of Buffalo, was married there more College. He is doing medical reresterday to William Wallace Harringsearch at the Veterans Administration ton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrington Hospital in Syracuse. of Newark, Del. The ceremony was per-The bride's father is a research scienformed in Christ Chapel of Trinity Episcopal Church by the bride's father, an Episcopal priest, and the Rev. Thomas Penney Stewart, a cousin of the bride and senior minister of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Buffalo.

tist at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo. She is a great-granddaughter of the late George F. Band, an organizer and past president of the Marine Midland Corporation. Mr. Harrington's father is instructor

and shop supervisor at the University of Deleware's School of Agricultural



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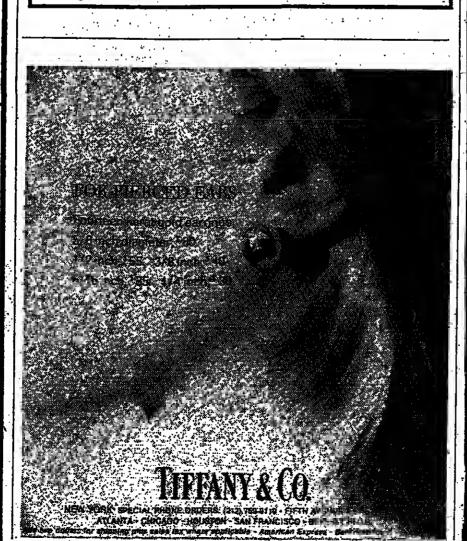
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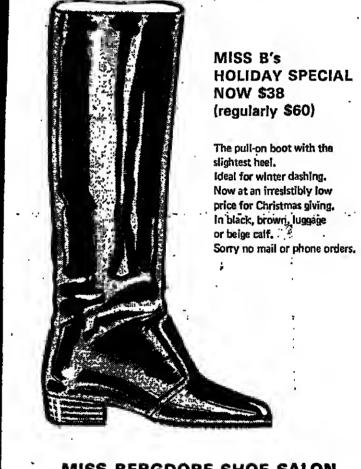
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Law Student Plans to Wed Susan Welsh

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Corbett Welsh of Camp Hill, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter. Susan Jane Welsh, to William S. Eakins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eakins of Glen Cove, L.L. A wedding in January is

The future bride, the executive director of the 1890 House Museum, Cortland, N.Y., was graduated from Stone Ridge, Convent of the Sacred Heart, Washington, and Bryn Mawr College. She studied at the University of Delaware, where she was a Hagley Fellow. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Arthur B. Welsh of Washington, and the

late Col. Arthur Brinkley Welsh, Medical Sorps, U.S.A., retired.

Her father, director of the Bureau of Museums, Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission in Harrisburg, is former director of the New York State Historical Association, Cooperstown, and was earlier assistant to the director general of museums at the Smithsonian Institution.

the Smithsonian Institution.

Mr. Eakins, a third-year student at the Cornell University Law School, was brezulated from the Green Vale and Hotchkiss Schools and Yale. His father is the retired vice president of J. S. W. R. Eakins Inc., a manufacturer of pigments, now a division of the Chemetron Corporation.

Ashby Gore Planning Marriage in England

Mrs. Donald Thomas Oakes of Onteora Park, Tannersville, N.Y., and Henry Gore Jr. of Washington and Potomac, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ashby Gore, to David Charles Godfrey-Thomas, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Stephens Godfrey Godfrey-Thomas of Maldon, England.

Miss Gore, known as Ashby, and her

Miss Gore, known as Ashby, and her fiancé plan to be married in England on Jan. 22.

Mr. Gore is executive director of Gore Properties, a family real estate investment company in Washington, which owns, among other property, the Fairfax Hotel, Her stepfahler is headmaster of the Hall School in Pittsfield Mose.

field, Mass.

Mr. Godfrey-Thomas is an associate with the London insurance concern E. C. Darwin Clayton & Company Ltd. His father is an Anglican priest.

Miss Gore attended the Holton-Arms School in Bethesda, Md., and graduated from Miss Hall's School and Pine Manor Junior College. She is studying with the Maria Montessori Program in London. Mr. Godfrey-Thomas attended the

don. Mr. Godfrey-Thomas attended the Felsted School in Essex, England.

Gail O'Leary Bride Of I.D. Macdonald

Gail Susan O'Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. O'Leary of Wyckoff, N.J., was married yesterday afternoon in New York to James D. Macdonald, executive vice president of Hydron Europe in Wokingham, England, a division of the National Patent Develop-

ment Corporation of New York.

Msgr. James Wilders performed the
ceremony and celebrated the nuntial
mass in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Thomas More, Mrs. Michael Ort and Valerie O'Leary were honor attendants for their sister. Joseph W.

The bride, an alumna of the Briar-cliff School in Hicksville, L.I., attended Fordham University and Marymount Manhattan College. She is a former administrative assistant to the president of National Patent Development.

Her father is a merchandising manager for the Flintkote Company.

Mr. Macdonald graduated from the University of Illinois and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. A former major with the Fifth Special Forces Group, he saw services Special Forces Group, he saw service in Vietnam, Thailand and Germany. He is the son of Mrs. John R. Macdoneld of LaGrange, Ill., and the late Mr. Macdonald, a concert baritone.

The couple will live in Sonning,

Paul Terence Schubert Marries Gail Campbell

Gail Meurlin Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell Jr. of Short Hills, N.J., was married there yesterday to Paul Terence Schubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schubert of Freeport, L.I. The Rev. Alfred M. Niese

Jr. performed the ceremony in Christ Episcopal Church. Leigh Campbell was maid of honor for her sister. Other attendants were Moina Campbell, also a sister of the bride, Karen Karer and Amy Shin. The bridegroom's father served as best

The bride, a licensed practical nurse, graduated from the Kent Place School and from the Mira Costa College Nursing School in Vista, Calif. She studied also at Ithaca College. Her

father is president of Investors Security
Services Inc. in East Orange, N.J.
Mr. Schubert attended the State University College at Plattsburgh. His father is vice president and editorial director of the Industrial Press in New

Lois Naftulin, R. A. Burstein Are Married in Pennsylvania

The marriage of Lois J. Naftulin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George S. Naftulin of Wyncote, Pa., to Robert Alan Burstein of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burstein of Miami Beach,

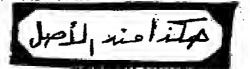
took place yesterday evening. Rabbi Richard F. Steinbrink performed the ceremony in the Philmont Country Club in Huntingdon Valley, Pa.
The bride, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the Seton Hall University School of Law, is an associated with Mailley Montaneses.

Mr. Burstein is an alumnus of the State University at Albany and the New York Law School. He is a director the Stuyvesant High School Alumni and Scholarship Association. His father is a real estate investor.

ate with Miller, Montgomery & Sogi, a law firm. Her father is an optome-



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The New York Times

ARTS AND LEISURE

A Section 2

Sunday, December 19, 1976

The Philharmonic — A Troubled Giant Facing Change



Circus band playing—
especially drum rolls—
is a favorite hobby for
the Philharmonic's—
percussionist Paster Balls

Trombone players
in the brass section—"If
the Chicago Symphony is
a Cadillac, the Philharmonia

a Cadillac, the Philharmonic is a Mack truck."

a soloist in Poland, concertmistress in other orchestras, plays second violin in the Philharmonic.



Superstar first cellist, Lorne Milnroe, center, frequently appears with the Philharmonic in Before 1962, women in the orchestra only played the harp. Today there are nine women the Philharmonic ranks

First desk mates
Julius Baker, flute, and
Harold Gomberg, obce,
have long been solo



etween now and next
May," reads a recent
Stagebill of the New
York Philharmonic, "the
orchestra in well over
100 subscription and
thacription concerts, will resent
an imposing array of conductors,
o mention music covering a
slogical span of three cen-

mse the typographical error riently spoke much truth, that if Stagebill quickly became a colsitem among the men and en Epstein is an assistant profesjournalism at New York University who writes frequently about music.

women who comprise America's oldest and most famous orchestra.

and most famous orchestra.

But, of course, there is another side to the Philharmonic story. When the orchestra held auditions for a new trumpet player recently, 62 musicians played but none was selected. The point is simply that the Philharmonic—one of the outstanding symphony orchestras in the nation, and indeed the world—would rather do without than make do with what it regards as medi-

Festering resentment and the relentless pursuit of excellence—these two divergent aspects of the orchestra are illustrations of the contradictions one discovers when attempting to assess the Philharmonic at a time of momentous transition. The 1976-77 season is indeed an important one for the orches-

'Festering resentment and the relentless pursuit of excellence are among the contradictions at the Philharmonic today.'

tra. After 14 years of struggling with what gradually came to be recognized as poor acoustics in its home in Lincoln Center, Avery Fisher Hall has now been acoustically remodelled at enormous cost and inconvenience. And the Philharmonic's music director, Pierre Boulez, has announced that this season will

the heim next season, and in 1978, the discreet, scholarly and reticent Maestro Boulez will be succeeded by Zubin Mehta, the flamboyant, Indian-born conductor of the Los Angeles Philhar-

The impact of other, less-visible changes is being felt as well. Over the last 20 years. Philharmooic members

have moved from a 30-week contract at a \$5,000 minimum salary to guaranteed year-round employment at five times that figure. In order to meet their payroll as well as other rising costs, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society has in the same period in-creased its budget from one to seven million dollars (of which the orchestra members receive between 45 and 50 percent) and widened the scope of Philharmonic activities to help generate income The orchestra's work load now includes performances classified as subscription, Rug, Promenades, educational, Young People's, Parks, Prospective Encounters, tours, festivals, recording sessions, "Live from Lincoln Center," and weekly radio broadcasts that are heard in 49 states. Last year, 960,000 people heard them live and their broad-

cast audience was estimated in the millions.

This proliferation of activity has put a strain on Philharmonic members, who are increasingly uneasy in their triple identities of artists, employees and union members. Like orchestra musicians throughout the country, they complain of stress, overwork, and a decline to their ability to derive artistic satisfaction from their playing. But in addition, they have a list of complaints linked to their special location. They resent New York critics for regularly comparing them to visiting orchestras which have been painstakingly groomed for appearances in this city while the New York Philharmonic churus out a new program each week with a minimum of rehearsal time. Continued on Page 17

Baryshnikov Tries His Hand At Choreography

By JOHN GRUEN

hen American Ballet Theater unveils its new, full-length production of Mikhail Baryshni-'s "The Nutcracker" next sday evening at Kennedy ter, in Washington, D. C., will mark the dancer's ut as a choreographer director. Baryshnikov's iteracker," with sets by is Aronson and 131 coses created by Frank impson, will be radically erent in concept from re familiar versions, inding George Balanchine's sely popular production en annually by The New tk City Ballet Although w Yorkers will not see a new version of the halkovsky classic until nerican Ballet Theater's ring season, when the John Gruen is the author "The Private World of work will receive its New York premiere at the Metropolitan Opera, watching Baryshnikov rehearsing his very first choreographic effort provided an unusual and fascinating glimpse into the dancer's working methods.

In his new role as choreographer, Baryshnikov will
be following in the steps of
his fellow Rirov defectors,
Rudolf Nureyev and Natalia
Makarova, both of whom
made their choreographic
debuts in the West-Nureyev, with his own full-length
productions of "The Nutcracker," "The Sleeping
Beauty," and "Raymonda,"
among others, and Makarova, with her recent staging
of "La Bayadère," for American Baliet Theater.

"I have only one life to live, and I must try everything!" said 28-year-old Barryshnikov, during a recent "Nutcracker" rehearsal at the American Ballet Theater School. "Actually, it never occurred to me to start Continued on Page 29



Baryshnikov rehearsing with Marianna Tcherkassky—"Stop it, stop it! The structure isn't right. I don't want it to look like 'Sleeping Beauty'!"

FILM VIEW

VINCENT CANBY

Kong Speaks: Thoughts of A Private Ape

ing Kong is something special and he knows it, so when he comes to New York to promote "King Kong," the \$25,000,000 remake of his 1933 picture that opened this week, he asks for and gets the star treatment. He lays down rules. His press representative, a slight, nervous man, has at first demanded that I submit a list of questions to Kong in advance as well as allow Kong the right to check my copy. Both requests were turned down, though I compromised to the extent of telling the spokesperson some of the general topics I'd like to cover. "Just don't go into his private life," said the spokesperson. "He won't talk about Christian Science, Mae West, Doris

Day or politics. He's a very private ape."

Koog has never before gone out to beat the drums for a film so this event in itself is news whether or not he says anything of interest. When the man on the Plaza reception desk passes me on up to Kong's 10th floor suite that overlooks the park as well as the fountain where Zekia and Scott once frolicked, I feel as queasy as I did some years ago when I was on my way to interview the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Again I'm about to collide with history. The Duke, however, was an ex-king. Kong still

has his title.

The door is finally opened by the spokesperson, whom
I'll call Ted for enonymity's sake and Tell looks stricken.

Continued on Perce 15

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1:00		1:00	G:00
Floded	Christmas	Petrouchica ·	The Dream
6:00 Petrouction Prescript Poli	No Performance	Pinesppie Poli	Rodeo
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7:00	6:00	€:00	1:00
Petrouchke	The Drum	Petrouchks.	Petroughia Petroughia Part
Pineapple Poli	Radeo	Pineapple Poll	6:00 The Drawn People
Fri. 12/31 8:00	3at.1/1	Sun.Mat.1/2	SUIL EVE.1/2
New Year's Eve Prog.		1:00	6:00
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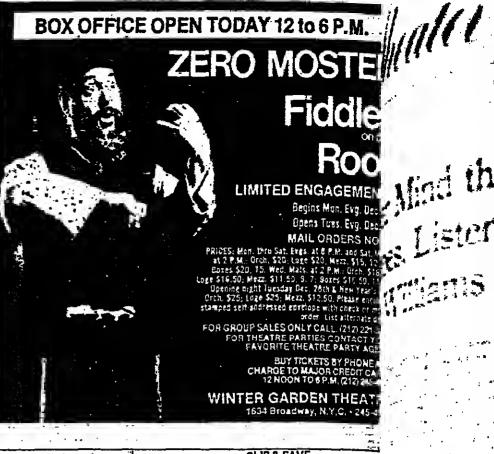
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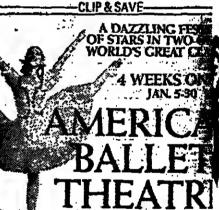


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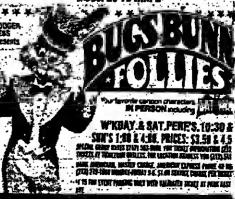
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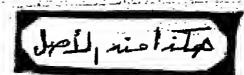
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Fo Williams

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wival of a Tennessee Williams play. Mr. Williams's work has been so much with us ist few years that it has sometimes seemed imto set foot in the city without straying into "Cat" et Bird" or "Streetcar" or one or another variation uner and Smoke," and our constant exposure and have to the playwright's rhythms, people and themes in us a good bit of excess baggage to carry about. Christa"

ceas" baggage only in the sense that it gets in the low settling down completely, attentively and with accence before the latest exhibit offered as Thus, atch actor Richard Chamberlain shiver and persping time moment and as we listen to him try to make the "unbearable torments", that have driven him dezican rainforest in Circle in the Square's new on of "The Night of the Iguana," we feel that we t before this fugitive from the world of predatory Baptist schoolteachers, and a "senile delinquent" od. As we hear Dorothy McGuire, a spinister eter-charge of her 97-year-old grandfather, explain that the old man is a minor poet of some quality first book was issued on the day Ulysses S. Grant, "ted President," we know that the long, rippling roll ses S. Grant," and the full Southern precision of Presi-dent" are rhythms that Blanche duBoise and nemiller—and oh, how many fastidious heroines?— Id and used and used. Attending to the mismatched le they try to forge a common philosophic ground he proposition that nothing finly human is disgust-is it is unkind or violent, we nod ever so sagely and

> we are doing exactly the wrong thing. We are remember a play instead of letting Williams write ve could clear our heads, if we could simply look hatched buts in the waterfront clearing and see. the boundaries of a new world in which the un-"! might happen, we'd be open to a discovery. I at, about a third of the way through the first of 's two acts, I came to with a start, shook away the

that theme again.

Millione regarders, may show some strength measures, but her my interity markle to master their fates. The few with a talent for mastery — diaggie the Cat, let's say — tend to be interesting plants, spiny creatures who burt until that and allower to devoor.

they are interity markle to master their fates. The few with a talent formastery beingie the Cat, let's say—tend to be mish string plants, spiny creatures who burt until flow and allighted to decour.

Ither fathilited the small imports, stares at her in disbelief, then pays her the compliment due her. "You are a fantastic, cool markles, he says with sky but gennine, admiration. No bully. Though she should have and cannot possibly afford to ledge her printifether when and cannot possibly afford to ledge her printifether, when he beachtered simply, calmin, missing resident the grandfather will entertain the grantifether with recitations of his poetry while she sketches portraits for itself the printifety of his poetry while she sketches portraits for itself the printifety of his poetry while she sketches willing to take her services as part payment for anything She moves in a self decentions, orbit, placifly her withing the late of the father of the challenged.

Athar McGoire plays the role, with great charm and intelligence. The is not going the complexity greater formal figure and force made for a greater complexity, greater surjoins, we were controuted with an unharealcable cobwell him the fathers father in ade for a greater complexity, greater surjoins, we were controuted with an unharealcable cobwell him the fathers of Mr. Williams's benevolent vagabond—stirvilling in a distranght universe by "drawing to inside straights"—a warm, subtle, amusing and indomitable survivor.

Warm when she is showing an interest in scandal,

doinitable survivor.

Warm when she is showing an interest in scandal, as any woman might. Aimsing when she is carefully introducing the shabby Mr. Chamberlain to her grandfather though its characteristics. as "a man of God — on vacation." And subtle when she is imperceptibly blending humor with a reflective deeply concentrated, understanding. The actress has a lengthy passage in the play's second half in which she chooses to speak openly of her own sexual experiences to the man who is on the run from sex-as-sin; sex as forbidden by a onceprying mother and by that Oblivious Majesty he formerly



Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, whose "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" starts Wednesday at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Before 'Superstar,' There Was 'Joseph'

By JUDITH WEINRAUB

ill Eva Peron be the next choice, but Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, the creators of "Jesus Christ Superstar," the most successful British musical of the 70's, are counting on it.

Six years ago, when they were respectively 22 and 26, Rice and Lloyd Webber rocked the musical theater with "Superstar." Since then they have become rich, famous, and very cautious.
"It was no secret that we didn't like the Broadway production of 'Super-star," said Lloyd Webber recently at his partment on Eaton Place, in the heart of Upstairs-Downstairs country. "The

Judith Weimraub is a freelance writer

London production was much simpler. The proof is in the pudding It's still running after five years."

"Evita," which so far has been produced only as a two-record album re-leased here by MCA last month, is their first collaboration since then, It is based on the life of Juan Peron's second wife, Eva.

"We were fascinated by the two sides of Eva," said Lloyd Webber. There was the public face, which she used to attract and reassure the people. She even turned on the Judy Garlands, calling herself the Rainbow of Argentina. And then there was the private face what she really felt behind the scenes." The other side of this enigmatic figure who veered between show business and totalitarianism was, Lloyd Webber indicates, ruthless, manipu tive, and even more power hungry than Peron himself.

As the "Evita" album is getting en-

thusiastic reviews in London, the team's first success, "Joseph and the is about to be staged at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. The limited engagethrough Jan. 9, and the production is being directed by Frank Dunlop. Cleavon Little will star as the Narrator. The musical, dealing with the Biblical story of Joseph ("It's straight out of Genesis," says Tim Rice), may turn out to be their most popular show. When originally produced in London in 1968, "Joseph!" launched their career togeth-

er and, most important, led them to their discovery—almost by accident—of a new musical form which they took even further in "Jesus Christ, Superstar" and "Evita."

"We realized with 'Joseph' that it was possible to put together something continuous without a narrative line. continuous without a narrative line, without that ghastly moment when the violins are lifted, and the dialogue stops," said Lloyd Webber. "Without realizing it at first, we found that you could switch styles crazily throughout the whole thing, mixing up musical comedy numbers with catypso, country and masters and Fly's Presley. And the and western and Elvis Presley. And the basic story is such a good plot. It's been extraordinarily successful. It's

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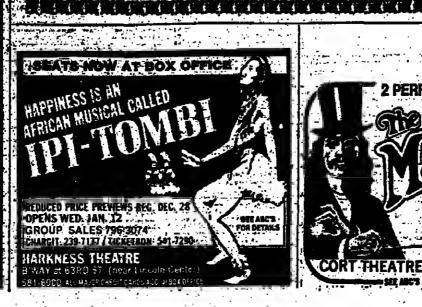
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Vinnette Carroll Is Still In There Swinging

By CLIFFORD MASON

innette Carroll, a multitalented woman of the theater who was nominated for a Tony in 1972, has a striking number of credits. She has trained scores of actors who have gone on to become successes in their own right (Cicely Tyson, Sherman Hemsley, Calvin Lockhart, Jonelle Allen). She's kept her Urban Arts Corps alive for nine years with a patchwork of meager grants. She's been successful as a developer of dozens of scripts. And this Wednesday, "Your Arms Too Short to Box With God," which will open et the Lycenn Theater, will become her second Broadway show in four years. Indeed, the show could earn more than a million dollars, like its predecessor, "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope." But still Miss Carroll has trouble paying the rent for her theater, and still she does not feel free to pursue the theatrical projects which interest her most.

Her new show got its start when the Italian Government commissioned her to write a gospel play for the Spoleto Festival of 1975. She brought the play back to New York after playing six successful weeks in Italy, and presented it at her Urban Arts Corps, a permanent foundation-supported theater on West 20th Street in Manhattan, that she calls home. That's where Frankie Hewett, the show's producer, saw it and took it to Washington, D.C., and later to Chicago and Philadelphia.

During a recent interview, I asked Miss Carroll about the new work. "R's the Christ story," she said, "done with an all-black cast."

Q: Is it like "Godspell" or "Jesus Christ Superstar"? A: I didn't even see "Godspell" until

I'd finished it. But it is another black version of a white story?

Well, not consciously, it isn't. I was just taking the Easter music and drawing on it. We use some traditional gospels and some original work, I started out thinking of Christ as Martin Luther

Clifford Mason is a playwright and

King. You know, as a man who was saying things that people didn't want to hear, But I got away from that. If he isn't Martin Luther King, who

I guess he really does have to be Dr. King, doesn't he? You're playing the psychiatrist for me now.

You've worked this form a lot over the years. Has Vinnette Carroll allowed herself to get into a rut?

I'm anxious to do a straight play. But I do hear music a lot. Sometimes, however, k's incidental, just to under-

Why haven't you done more straight

plays?

I think it has to do with the nature of the American theater. Musicals are. so much more commercial. And I always wind up being taken away from what's really my first choice. Artistically, I've had many successes with nonmusicals here at Urban Arts. We did Sartre's "The Flies" and a marvelous version of Irwin Shaw's "Bury the Dead." But it was an anti-war play, an allegory in which men refuse to die. And our timing was bad. We put it on just as Vietnam was over. But the chief reason that I do so many musicals is that white producers won't pick up anything intellectual by us, no matter how good it is. They only want the singing and the dancing. It's where the quick money is.

isn't there an implied anti-intellectualism in this form of theater that gets by without a book, that whites enjoy

There's a simplicity that is really sophisticated in the way that Picasso's simple lines are sophisticated. And there was a time when black audiences were ashamed of having it done out of Harlem. But anyone who looks down on this form shouldn't be dignified with

Don't you have an obligation to do lack plays that don't depend on singing and dancing exclusively?

But I, have done them. I did Errol. John's "Moon on a .Rainbow Shawl." And last year I did "Play Mas" by Mustafa Matura, which deals with the prob-

Both of those plays take place in



Vinnette Carroll, left, directs Mabel Robinson and David St. Charles in 'Your Arms Too Short to Box With God," opening Wednesday at the Lyceum.

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Yes, I feel most comfortable West Indian material that deals universal experiences. Right nov looking for a play that deals

on Catfish Row."

Whites are comfortable

What about the black America perience and all the angry w young and/or middle-aged. abounded in the 60's? What's hap to the passion that was in black t 10 years ago?

It seems to have died for now. sold out cheaply, in a way. We've more accepted superficially, and black middle class is larger and solvent, so the anger doesn't cor our pens as readily. The actors feel it as much. In the 60's wa that we had nothing to lose. I think a play like "The Wiz" would worked then. We did a black ve of "Alice in Wonderland" at City ter-"But Never Jam Today" But nobody picked it up.

How did you respond to of the 60's?

I was at the New York State C on the Arts getting grants for artists and forming Urban Arts a the black actor could have a pin learn his art and not have to re just being black to get a job. I w. to establish something perm went beyond the emotionalism And the black American writ

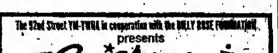
I did Lindsey Patterson's "Black Poems." And there's a writer in ark, Joe White, who is a fine t I've been waiting for him to de a little more so we can work to on a major effort. I'm finally a up the musical canvas for awhile cially the type of material that I to music and dance. I've turned a ner. I want to work with a writer has a script that I can help him dele

But if the white producers are interested in your musicals, wind happen if you're offered an chance to move something that. straight, Will you say no?

I can't afford to, can I? You we hang on by our nails down I've been nominated for a Tony to keep the phone on all the ti have to call Dorothy Rodgers, bles

Continued on Next Page

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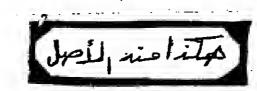
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Wo. recent court dance items in New York were "The Spirit of Denishawn" at the Roundabout. Theater and "Les Ballets Trockadero de Monta Carlo" at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. The cultist lever of their audiences—both proved hat dance tickets—is almost all the have in common, for the Trock is totally relicuid the Denishawn is approaching the sublime...... sugh I had heard a great deal about the Truckish seted that I would not care for it, and the set

rate, of no particular concern to a serious dance

E However, I was persuaded and went along objection is not against drag period in for example, the glever and witty in am not in the slightest bit disturbed by finite all real traditions as varied as the English par

z: the Japanese Kabuki-Theater.

s there any reason why male dancers should a point. Cossack folk dancers do; in "Les Fachellix," ska ballet created for Diaghilev, Anton Dolin peron, point, and, more recently, Frederick Ashton used cing for Bottom in The Dream. If men were to be dancing, it is indeed possible, as Peter Anastos, actor of the Trockadero show, suggested in these last week "that if they were taught it as your rey would do it better than women." But the effect condinary male technique could, possibly, be deleter

rockadero, the women's roles are played by men. astos suggested, in the same interview. "A plect cography may have been created on a woman, but s no reason why somebody else can't dance it." Let. nine this a little Certainly boys acted all the female n Elizabethan stage, and, indeed, some years ago, 3ritain's National Theater presented an all-male pror of "As You Like It." some of the sexual ambiguities Shakespearean theater-such as boys playing girls I up to impersonate boys-received some fascinating s. Sexual ambiguity, for that matter, is interestingly, differently, treated in "The Club," where the sexist s of a group of Edwardian men, who are being by women, take on a special ironic tone. Yet Mr.

What really disturbs me about this Trockedero troups is that it is fundamentally amateurish. The show is singlely a burlesque—the "bellerines" call themselves campy names such as Olga Tchicabouinskaya, and when they started out they obviously all thought they were being screeningly line they oppositely an expension of the state of the superson attent." Well what are they? I cannot imagine any of them getting a job as a professional dencer.

Homor in dance is extraordinarily difficulties produce. Why do you magine that there are so few, so very few, really hump, ballets? I can, think of Jerome Robbins. The Concert, which is the host brilliant comedy I can recall. nind and is denced proposed duriers. Sometimes and periods work I recur at condon revue in which four girls ame on and danced the Little Swan pas de quatre from Swan Lake with sevantating effect merely by wearing.

methods work. I have came to make the came on and descent the cittle Swan pas de quarge came on and descent the cittle Swan pas de quarge swan Lake with deviations affect merely by wearing galoshes instead of the single. It worked, At least once.

Make minior is stately in ballet—and in opera—is that in the lynk theater is extremely in the lynk theater in the lynk theater is extremely in the lynk theater is extremely in the lynk theater in the lynk theater is extremely in the lynk theater in the lynk theater is extremely in the lynk theater in the lynk theater in the lynk theater is extremely in the lynk theater in the lynk theater is extremely in the lynk theater in the lynk the minimized or pertin initiated person, teems a manufacture intent this. Ballet in initiated is still not as fully accepted in hashatball of even the cinema. Therefore, anyons who makes clumsy fan of act, and gets it—or him or hermalism is appealing to secret fears and prejudices of laughed at is appealing to secret fears and prejudices of

laughed at is appealing to secret fears and prejudices of the dependences who there always had certain fears about the majorimity of male dencess can indulge deliciously in those fears by mocking these drig clodhoppers in funny makeup and with camp gestures. If is ridiculous, yet this sort of exploitation of audience prejudice should prove very popular with audiences who don't know much about beliet. But it is also dangerous. If it is true that the National Endowgreat, for the Arts has recently accepted the Trockade for its national Dance Touring Program, this would be most irresponsible action I can ever recall from any Ameri-

most acceptance action I can ever recall from any American governmental funding agency for the arts.

Now to happier things. The Denishawn program is really a triumph. It is given by Joyce Frieler's Danscompany, which originally performed the work at the Riverside Church, has been staged by Klarna Pinaka, and has been brought most enterprisingly to the Roundahout Theater for a three-week

run, which ends tonight.

Time past and time present are all present in time future—
as the poet said. What is especially thrilling about this program, apart from the chaim of the dancers and the grave simplicity of the choreography, are the insights it of-fers into the two great pioneers of American dance, Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, and the Denishawn School they

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founded. Not only does the program show what happened to Denishawa, but it also shows very clearly where Denis shawa came from.

To most of us nowadays, Demishawn is merely a name the school that gave birth to Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman, and taught a mishmash of styles including odd-oriental, something a little like curythmics and even a touch of classical ballet. To an extent, this program shows the truth of this. But much more.

Miss Pinska was one of the original Denishawn teache and bas been teaching its repertory and techniques for more than 40 years. The program is in three parts—first showing the basic technique, then a series of music visualizations (which was St. Denis's term for creative choreography) and finally a series aptly called "Orientalia."

The source of all this is very much in keeping with the times. Obviously the interest the Shawns had in Delsarte is one thing, the influence of Duncan is another. But the system also perhaps owes something to the influence of Russian ballet (with all its own Duncanism and orientalism) and very much to the spirit of its period, with its new early 20th-century Romanticism, which interestingly coexisted with the brittleness of the Jazz Age.

What has happened to Denishawn, this watershed in American dance, is equally fascinating. Watching these exercise -some of which look nowadays as quaintly oldfashioned as faded photographs—one can see where quite a lot of Graham, on the one hand, and Humphrey and Jo Limón on the other, derive from, There is Grahas declarative movement, for example, or her unaffected orientalism that emerges even in the curlicue of a wrist ge and even in her use of veils and props. Then there is Hum-phrey's use of music and Limon's fondness for choreographic counterpoint. Also, Jack Cole employs out-and-out orientalism (half of the "Kismet" dances seem to have come from Ruth St. Denis's "Nautch" number). And one thing even more surprising-Jerome Robbins. Robbins was an enthusiastic pupil of Miss Pinska and remains an admirer. He should. There is, and I would never have guessed it in a month of matinees, a strong Denishawn element in Robbins's "piano" works, on a comic level in "The Concert," and more seriously in "Dances at a Gathering." So there it is-time past, time present and time future, all in the spirit of Denishawn.

Vinnette Carroll

the bilk Oh, we get money, but so limited in what we can do. we to be so careful. I need a neater. This one seats only 66 . We can't afford the failures ther groups can. We don't get nd of money that Circle in the or Shakespeare Festival get. you still resent the role the white er has put you in?

sense, yes. have your working relationships

with them?

d and bad. "Cope" was a very py experience. I was glad when ...

I would never go back to it again. t was the bad side. t was the bad side.

tively, once it's fully shaped and ready, by comparison, my relationship to be shown. this show has been quite good. you still haven't been able to

nyone to move a straight play You see white people have been cogrammed into dealing in a pervery with us that they're not even t of it. It makes it difficult for

that why "Porgy and Bess" can p a theater as big as the Uris

Fartists, to be the people we want.

at amazes me, it really does. But hat white people want. They can what beautiful voices we have, and Tre comfortable with us as long as on Catfish Row. The straight

play is almost honexistent on MORGANWAY. Joseph Papp has the only So everything we do is an extenof "Porgy and Bess.", It's gotten it the black audience is so starved ts own images that black people support anything. And if white. opers won't raise the level of black per, then we have to find black ucers who will. The Woodie Kings the Ashton Springers will have et black money into serious black s. That's the only way it's going appen. The white producer is just essman. He has no interest m

loping black culture. As Langston hes said, "I guess it's going to be as the black audience always there,

if an idea whose time has come? was always there. But black people no reason to go to the theater bethe 1960's. What I'm unhappy. . It now is that white producers are even bothering to spend the kind noney on a black production that spend on a white one And the stic compromises that they are ting are horrifying. And that's bad the black actor. It makes him learn ettie for less

ort of like the old ears when a te director would hire a black actor tell him. "Be black!"

tighti Vhat about white directors directing

1115

I am definitely senion it.
What about white critics reviewing

That's something else.

Very easily. The director has to develop material from the ground up. His instincts, his intuitive sense, must come into play on the creative level. There's a whole cultural sense that a black director brings to black material that a white director can never have. And the white critic doesn't have this problem?

No the critic sees the finished product and since that finished product must reach white and black alike it must have its universals as well as its specifics. And a good critic, white or black should be able to judge it effec-

But shouldn't a good white director be able to see those same universals and specifics and be able to develop and shape them successfully?

No. no. no. I feel very strongly about this. If there is a good black director around, then there is no reason for using a white one, no matter how competent he is, for a black play.

How do you see yourself as a person of the theater? As an earth mother who gives her children a discipline that will make it

possible for them to survive. What kind of shape is black theater in right now?

We are tenacious enough to survive. It's neither good, nor better than it was, nor all right, nor any of those generalities. But we continue to grow.

Negro Ensemble is doing well, and an organization like Audelco, which devel-ops, spatiences for black plays, is something that would not have existed five

What is our greatest artistic need n theater right now? For more writers directors, actors, or what? For more money.

Other than money.

Technical people: stage managers, lighting people, costumers, designers, I noticed that your daytime staff is

all white. It's a vicious cycle. I can't afford to pay a good black stage manager, and the most important thing is to have competent people who make my black actors look good when they get on the

So you have to use white talent that's good but comes less expen-

Right! These kids live at home of have other things going for them. So they can come in and work for very they can come in and to something New York Times

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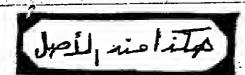
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erved. Her own encounters have been pitiable, but she does not make them She decorates her rememstress on the Clara Bow film she'd once asked a favor of her, a favor she granted, not knowing what else to do. lain ultimately, angrily, defensively wants to know why she hasn't cracked swer is once again effortless. "I didn't

iguana that has been captured by two beach-boys is kept prisoner beneath the wicker chaise lounge. And the girl has spent her life, willingly, chained to her grandfather. A hall of mirrors.

fectly well that this particular theme oes all the way back to his very first absolutely, he is here engaged in castity over it: While Mr. Chamberlain is thrashing about under his bonds and demanding release because, as he screams, "A man can die of panici," Miss McGuire remains drolly unmoved. Not if he enjoys it as much as you

much of it is self-dramatization?

honorably concluded that he a world like and yet not qui familiar and yet not famili ning, Miss McGuire calls Go finished sentence." So, rea

ter. Mr. Chamberlain's private from macaws beyond the p Mr. Hardy, however, is an and by this time the staging -at least-may well have

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Nam Attallah as John Asprey Connertmine David Fron te Richard M. Sherman of Robert B. Sherman steer except at content by Angela Mo. Marc Bossux Scounty by Bryan Forber, Robert B. Sherman at Richard M. Sherna

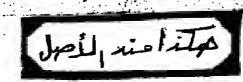
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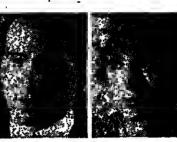


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A lighthearted piece, "Joseph" was originally written when the authors

were asked by the prestigious St. Paul's School in London to compose a 15-

minute piece for the school's younger

boys to perform. "We were desperate

to get our work performed somewhere,

somehow," said Lloyd Webber. "We had already realized that we were

happier writing pieces that involved no dialogue—that dispensed with the

musical comedy idea that you have to

have a book. So this was good op-

Even now they are amused when

questioned about the deeper meanings

of going to the Bible for a subject,

"We were simply looking for a good story for children to perform," said

Lloyd Webber. "The story of Joseph

was perfect. There are enough charac-

ters to keep a large number of children

quite busy. The production is feasible

It doesn't matter whether you have 15

or 500 children on stage. They can be anything from camels to Joseph's

"Joseph's" evolution from a school

piece to a full-length production has

been bumpy, to say the least. They have revised and added to it four times,

and Lloyd Webber is currently adding

some dance music to it. In 1968, a repeat performance of that initial school

production in London's Central Heli led

to a Decca recording (two or three songs had been added, by then) and

Then in 1972-well after "Superstar" had become a smash hit-director

Frank Dunlop took the by then 30-

minute version to the Edinburgh Festi-

val where, according to Lloyd Webber,

it was still "on the short side," so an-

After receiving rave reviews at Edin-

burgh, "Joseph" svas taken to a fringe

ed, and finally moved to the West End.

"We worked on it every night," said

Lloyd Webber, "expanding it all during

the run, until finally it emerged as two

Despite "Joseph's" protracted birth, they consider it the most enjoyable of

their collaborations. "It's really a bit of a romp," said Rice, leaning on the

antique fireplace fender in Lloyd Web-

ber's apartment. "We could have twist-

ed it, but we weren't trying to do so. It

has harmless sentiments straight out of

the Bible, like pride comes before a

fall." "Opera and politics don't mix

successfully," added Lloyd Webber. It

would be very boring. 'Joseph' has a

style all its own. There are musical

pastiches and send-ups which children can recognize. There are lots of visual

jokes, and some wonderful outrageous

rhymes. We worked on the principle that if it made the children laugh in

"We've really got quite a soft spot

for Joseph," said Rice. "The lyrics are consistently better than "Superstar." It

doesn't aim as high, and it succeeds, whereas 'Superstar' aims higher, and

If they sound serious, thoughtful and

professional, they are; in fact, they are

a strikingly unlikely pair to be best

known as the creators of the first rock

opera. They are distinctly upper-mid-

dle-class, privately educated, sophisti-cated types, and they listen to each other. Rice is the librettist and lyricist.

He is a tall, sturdy looking man who

prefers to live in the country just out-

side Oxford, Lloyd Webber writes the

music and does the orchestration. He is

shorter, almost frail in appearance, and

rehearsals, then it worked."

doesn't quite get there."

theater in London where it was expan

other couple of numbers were added.

a few nice reviews.

portunity."

Lloyd Webber comes from a musical family. His father is director of the London College of Music. His brother is a cellist. "I was largely self-taught," he admitted. "When I was young, my father was a professor of composition. He felt there was a danger that too much study could force the spontaneous music out of me.

But subsequently, after a short spell at Conford studying history when he was very young, Lloyd Webber did take a year to study orchestration. "I strongly believe that all composers for the musical theater should do their own onchestration. We took a lot of trouble over the recording of 'Evita.' It was six months of solid work, but otherwise you end up in trouble.

They met each other in 1965, when Rice was trying to be a pop singer and Lloyd Webber was trying to write for the musical theater. "We were both hawking material," said Rice. "Early reactions to us were that Andrew's music was good, and my lyrics were

Over the years, they have developed a writing pattern that they generally follow. First they establish the plot. Lloyd Webber writes the music, and then finally Rice writes the lyrics, but they deviate from that pattern whenever it seems helpful. For "Joseph," where the plot, after ell, already exist-ed, and which has been re-worked for each new production, the team can barely remember what came when. For "Evita," Rice first produced a historical synopsis. "Then we looked at it to see what sort of musical material justified the highs and lows. Next I wrote the music, and Tim wrote the words," said Lloyd Webber.

Although "Jesus Christ Superstar" may be the work for which they will always be known, they speak of it with some ambivalence, and seem more aware of its limitations than proud of its success. It, like "Evita," was recorded before it was produced on the stage.

They deny any suggestion that either show tries to put across any message. "If you choose a real story, then I think the massages are there anyway, said Rice. "One little work isn't going to alter people's views."

'Superstar' was an experiment with rock opera," said Lloyd Webber. "Jesus was a subject we thought everyone would know about." Eva Peron interested them as a subject because of the dramatic possibilities of her life, not because of any ideology she represented,

The role of Evita is sung by Julie Covington, whose career was launched earlier this year in "Rock Follies," a television series about a female rock

"There has been a tremendous improvement in the techniques of rock stars.who can act," said Webber. "Julie proves that point. There are more rock singers now who can bandle complex music. So the melodic line can be far more adventurous. People are aware that the music doesn't need to be strictly diatonic." Lloyd Webber has allowed the music in "Evita" to range from Latin American ballads and rhythms to church-like choral singing, from mainstream rock to 20th-century recitative, It is very much a Tim Rice-Andrew

Lloyd Webber sound. tion seems to have helped us a lot," admitted Rice, "But we're a bit out on'a limb. We are not performers. We are writing for the musical theater, or the cinema. No one else in Britain is doing that. But sometimes I wonder if we would ever have had the nerve to get going if we hadn't started when we were so young."

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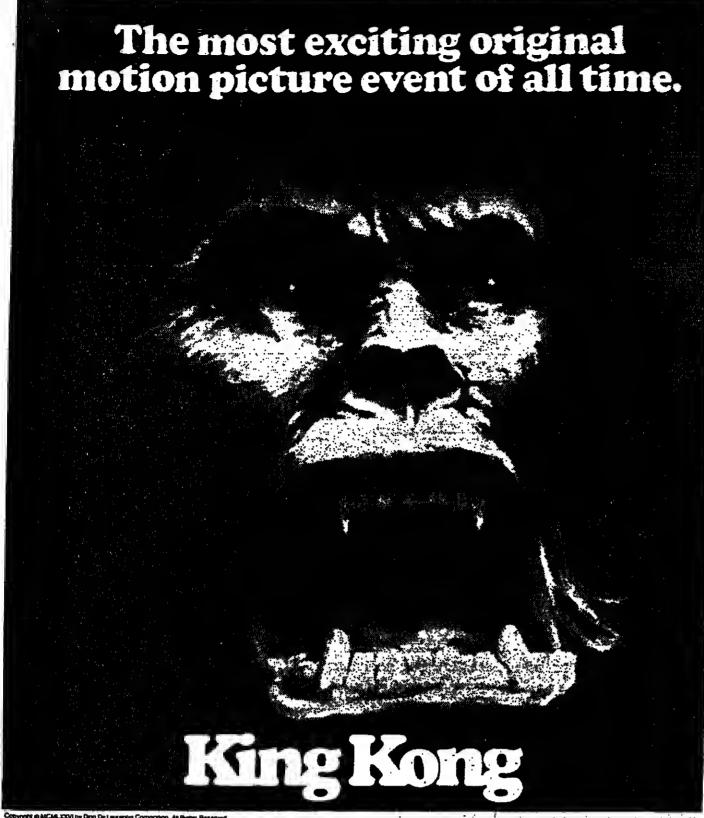
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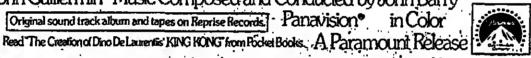
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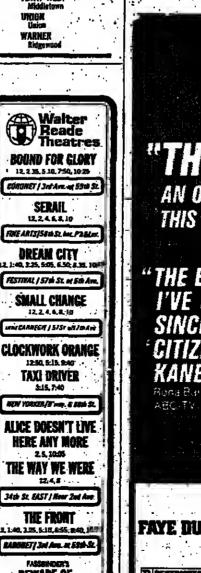
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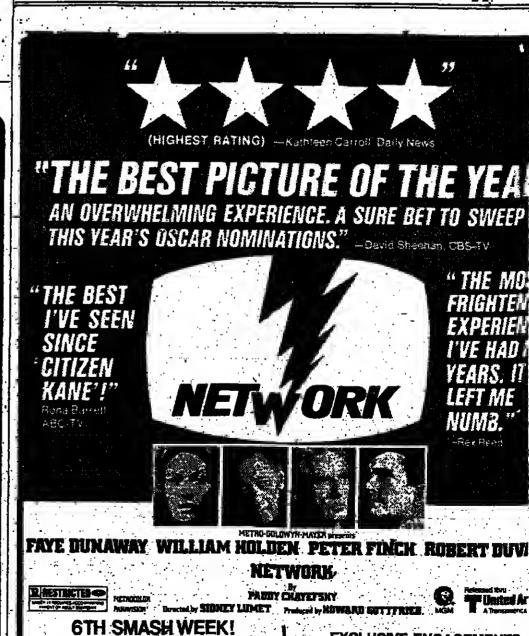
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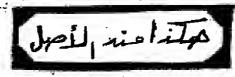
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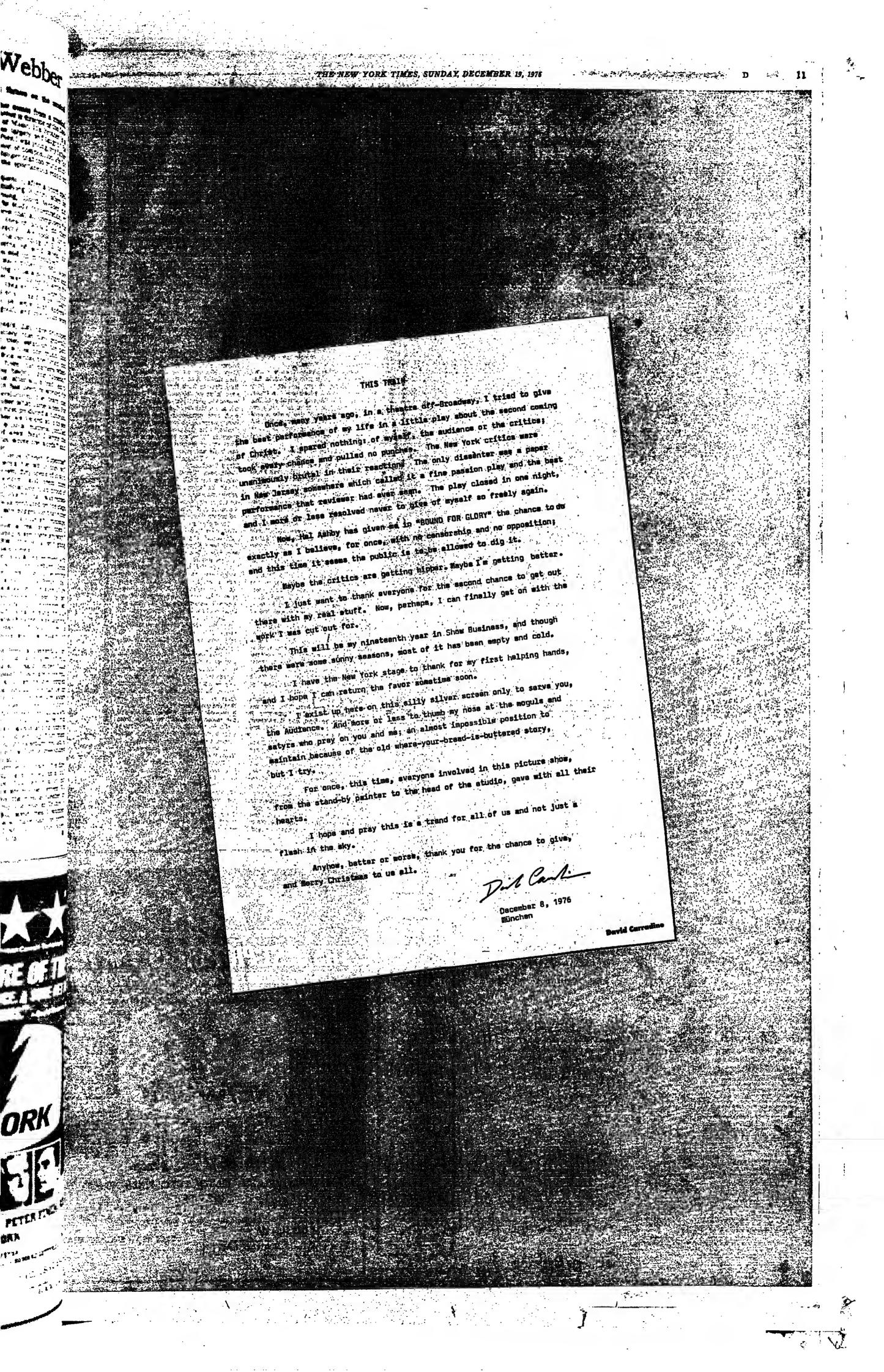
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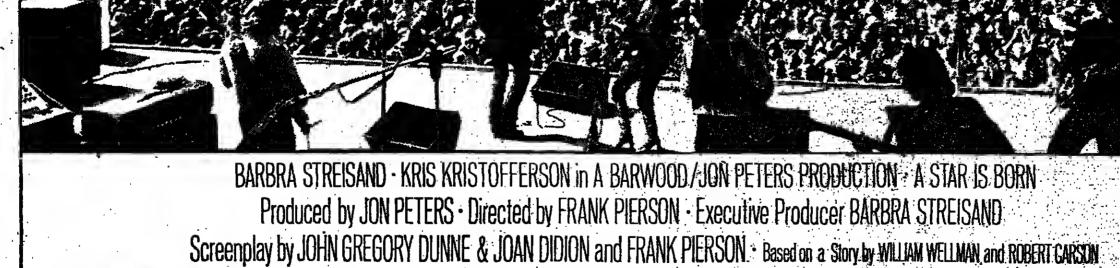
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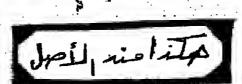
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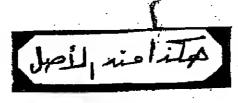
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Have They Saved the Best Movies for Last? Christmas Week Will Tell



HE ENFORCER"—It takes more than a windshield top Clint Eastwood as the trigger-happy Dirty Harry. e thriller opens Wednesday at neighborhood theaters.



IKEY AND NICKY"—John Cassavetes and Peter Falk y a couple of small-time crooks who get into big-time aible in Elaine May's drama, Tuesday at Little Carnegie.



"A STAR IS BORN"-Kris Kristofferson, a rock singer on the skids, courts Barbra Streisand, a star on the rise, in the musical drama, Friday at the Ziegfeld and Baronet.



"NICKELODEON"—Ryan O'Neal, a bumbling lawyer, is thrown out of a movie studio in Peter Bogdanovich's period comedy-drama, due Tuesday at Columbia I and II theaters.



"VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED"—Faye Dunaway is a doomed passenger on a Nazi ship in the film arriving at the 34th St. East, Loew's Astor Plaza and Cine, Wednesday.

's on the phone to the coast. He'll be through in minute. Make yourself a drink and I'll go tell him-

I's exit gives me a chance to look around. In the there's a fully stocked bar, ice, glasses, mixers of sorts, all surveyed from the wall by the now-ubiquiof Kong straddling the two towers of the World Center. The room is otherwise in the decent chaos is, I come to realize, the cocoon of private life in Kong travels when on the road: his tape recorder hat seem to be several dozen cassettes (Mantovani, Highlights from Great Hits by Jeanette and Nelson Eddy), a tray containing breakfast a bunch of bananas (which, I later learn, he the usual magazines, paperbacks of Bertrand Rusautohiography, Shirley MacLaine's "You Can Get From Here" and "The Golden Bough," a set of barhalf-empty pitcher of what smells like papaya juice, in the center of the coffee table, two huge plates, caped with nuts and dried fruit, the other with vitamin les. This is a room that is being lived in. As I wait, me rings in the distance. I have the feeling that I'm observed by hidden eyes. Suddenly the bedroom

swings open and Kong enters. le is, of course, a good deal smaller than he is played reen. No more than five-foot-one, I should say, but alks tall and with authority. He comes toward me, ing like a youngster, and extends his hand, the grip but not bone-crushing, the texture peculiarly rubber-"Sit down," he says. "I'm sorry to keep you waiting I'm afraid my agent has made rather a mess of a contract." I am prepared for his small size but not the gentleness of his voice. It is deep but completely but regional accent. If anything, a bit too elecutionary, like that of a failed actor who now sells antiques.

We go through the usual preliminaries. Do I want a ? No. He'll have a Perrier, which Ted fetches for him s all he drinks these days. He offers me a Havana cigar, h I also decline. He lights one up with satisfaction, ettles back on the couch. The hair, as far as I can is as thick as ever. It's a rich chestnut color with highlights, which, I suspect, is the work of someone d Michaeldino, who receives screen credit for Kong's design in the new film.

like Kong's directness and suspect that he appreciates the interviewer. "How close," I ask him, "are you-Kong, actor, Jegend, gentleman farmer—to the characon play in the new King Kong?"

chews on his cigar. He's been asked this before enswer still is fresh. "I have a real empathy for hearts apes," he says. "But I'm not too close to anymore, other than in spirit. I mean, I would never myself to be captured and used in that way. Perhaps age of two or three I wouldn't have resilized that being used, but even when I made the first film erian (C. Cooper), when I was no more than five I knew the score about things. I knew who the were. Kong doesn't have that, He's simple but he

good heart. Then, too, you gotta remember that Kong and I are entirely different apes. Kong is a Third World ape. grown up on an island that is so underdeveloped that n't even on the map yet. I was born in Hackensack raised in Wantsugh. Kong is a primitive. I'm strictly

Did Kong always want to be an actor? 'Are you for real?" he says and grans slightly. "If 're an ape growing up in a society of people, what the options? The law? Banking? The diplomatic service?

Why did Kong want to make a comeback now? He sn't need the bread—or does he? The question hits a raw nerve. Kong takes the cigar

Thoughts of a Private Ape

out of his mouth and deliberately brushes the ashes against the side of an ashtray. He makes sure the remaining ash is even all around. He fixes me for a second with his fierce gaze and I think perhaps he's going to slam me in the hoppers or stomp on me the way he does Charles Grodin in the new picture. Then he smiles—the smile that lights up this new "King Kong" with hope and beauty and compas-sion and plain old good-will, and which will forever distinguish it from every other monster movie ever made.

"For one thing;" he says with patience, "I don't regard this as a comeback, I've never been away. In the last 43 years I've received an average of 65 letters a week, week in and week out, from fans all over the world. Now that's just an average. Some weeks five and six hundred. Other weeks less. There've only been two weeks in all that time when I didn't get any mail at all. The week after Pearl

Harbor and just recently the week after Mao died.
"Isn't that interesting?" says Ted to me. "Did you know that? That's something you must remember to tell Barbara,

Kong ignores Ted, which is what he pays Ted for the privilege of doing. "Mae West and I were talking about this not long ago, People are always asking Mae when she's going to make her comeback, but Mae hasn't gone anywhere. She's right where she's always been, cutting albums, making personals, writing scripts, renting spartments, answering her fan mail. Her pictures never stop play-

But you haven't worked in a long time. . . " "Correction, please. I've made six films in Japan over the years. One in India and another in Yugoslavia, though that one-was never timished. The producer ran off with the payroll leaving us to get out of Zagreb as best we could. But that's show biz. . . . Where was I? Oh, yes. No. I don't need the bread. That's just more work for my ac-countant. I have a very successful avocado ranch out in the Valley. That keeps me busy, I have my friends like Mae and Duke and Clint whom I see. But I'm an actor, and an actor has to act or he's not an actor. The offers. come in all the time, but I won't act in just anything.

"The DeLaurentils offer was something else, something unique for an actor, the chance to measure myself against what I was 43 years and Chance to work with costars like Jeff Bridges and Chack Grodin and a director like John Guillermin. Obviously I'm older, wiser than I was 43 years ago. I was pretty cocky then. I've matured: This was one heliuva challenge....

"How're you gonne take this story, which has been made under the titles of 'King Kong,' 'Mighty Joe Young,' 'King Kong Escapes,' 'Ape,' 'Godzilla,' and a thousand others

Tm not ashamed of what I am,' said Kong. Tm an American. I'm proud to pay my taxes as long as they ain't going to welfare programs.'

.. but it hasn't been interpreted this way before, I looked at all those other films and asked myself, What are they lacking? Even my own pictures. What are they lacking? And I hit on it-HEART!

"Kong is a big dumb ape, of course, With the help of the special effects man he can pick up a subway car and shake out the passengers like so much salt, But he's also ... well ... vulnerable. His size doesn't mean anything. His hide is just a shell. Inside he's scarred and scared. He moves slowly because that's his style, not because he's stupid. He's got faith and faith is something this world needs more of these days"

Kong gets up and paces about the room, an ape's body with a dancer's glide. "Christ, I'm tired of everybody's being so anti-every-

thing these days. Like 'Sly' Stallone said in an interview in Crawdaddy the other day, anti-society, anti-blacks, anti-whites, anti-life, anti-happiness. Everybody's got this Hemingway thing going about fetallism and all, That's something that tees me off. I'm pro-life and proud of it. I'm tired of going to movies and seeing people blown up in their cars or tortured or taking dope. When I go to the movies I want to see real emotions. I want viscers."

Does Kong have any thoughts about porn? He throws back his head and roars, I think in laughter but I'm not sure. Then I see his dancing eyes.

"But seriously," he says, "It's not really funny. It's sad. Now I'm as liberal as the next fellow, and what two consenting adults do in privacy is their own business. The problem with pomography is that it's boring . . . "But getting back to the picture. If I could summarize

the new movie's Kong I'd say that he's the all-American comball, like Mr. Deeds and Mr. Smith and Rocky. When he first meets the girl, Jessica Lange, and she swats him on the nose for being rude, he sort of cocks his head to one side as if to say, 'What's this? Who's this tiny, ravishing creature who's had the nerve to slap me, the mighty King Kong? In a phrase, he does a double-take, the corniest bit of business in the world but still one of the most sure-fire.

"Then, on the ship carrying him back to the States, when Jessica's neckerchief floats into his cage in the hold, Kong picks up the neckerchief, recognizes Jessica's scent, and a faraway look comes into his eyes. Silly? Sure. Corny? Of course. But corney is honesty in my book."

I tell him how much I admired his performance and how, at times, he sort of reminded me of, well, Jammy Durante, comered. "Jimmy Durante?" he says, puzzled and, I suspect,

"It's something about the eyes," I say, What I don't say is that at times they seem to be just slightly crossed.

Kong dismisses Jimmy Durants, "I see him more on the order of Charlie Bronson, in a hair suit." He sisps his knee and explodes with laughter, as does Ted. I mention something about "the old Hollywood" and Kong reminisces about Jack Barrymore, W. C. Fields, David Selznick.

"But I'm not nostalgic, I don't live in the past. I'm too interested in the present to get in that bag, and if you want to know the truth one of the reasons I'm hanging on is because I'm going to vote for Dick Nixon once more before I'm through..."

Ted smiles but is worried. "I don't think you should

get into politics, Kong. ..."

"You," says Kong turning on Ted enguly, "shut up."

me: "If Paul Newman and Warren Beatty and all something else, there are still a lot of pinkos and commies and left-wingers out there. . . ." Ted looks as if he were about to faint. "I'm not ashamed of what I am," Kong goes on. "I'm an American, I love my country, I'm proud to pay my taxes as long as they ain't going to welfare programs and such. . . . Send 'em all back where they came ' from that's what I always say."

I take pity on Ted, whom I don't much like ordinarily, but he could be having a heart attack. I change the subject. How, I ask, would Kong categorize the new "King Kong"as a fantasy, an adventure, a children's picture, science-fic-

"Are you kidding?" he says. "It's one of the greatest love stories ever told. You've heard about the love that dare not speak its name. This is the love that can't, for perfectly obvious physical reasons. It's sensitive and tragic and, I must say if I say so myself, erotic. But we don't show everything. You've seen the movie. We just suggest things, and as Mae always says, it's much sexier when you leave a lot to the audience's imaginations. Like that first morning when Jessica wakes up with Kong, you know, and he picks her up in his hand and starts fiddling with her bra with his finger. Nothing overt, you understand. He's just curious. But is that sexy or is that sexy?"

I loved Fay Wray. I really did, and the first day I walked onto the set of the new film I had an ache in my breast, remembering Fay.'

I say that I've heard that all was not exactly serens between him and Miss Lange.

"Where do these stories start?" he says. "Either I'm having a fend with Jessica or we're having an affair. No one is prepared to accept the fact that we're two professionals doing our jobs as best we can. I'll tell you this, though, Jessica is something very special, like me. There's a hint of Monroe about her, and a lot of her own wit.

"I loved Fay Wray. I really did, and the first day I walked onto the set of the new, film I had an ache in my breast, remembering Fay. But after two days, Jessica had me in the palm of her hand. That's a switch, right? Write that down Did you hear that one, Fred, or Ted? I said 'she had me in the palm of her hand.' I mean she and I related in a way that's never happened to me before on a picture, I nicknamed her Turk and she nicknamed me 'Pussycat,' I mean relationships like that don't grow

At 11:45 the desk calls to say that Kong's limousing has arrived to take him to the Barbara Walters taping. As I'm putting on my coat, Kong does a couple of presser with the barbells, epens a window wide and rours angrily to no one in particular in Central Park. "I have to do that every now and then," he says, closing the window. "just to keep the old pipes clear." I can't mask my surprise when he dons a very natty-looking cashmere polo cost as we are leaving. "I get cold," he says by way of explanation. In the elevator he adds a pair of dark glasses, When we emerge in the lobby, Kong is suddenly recognized, his es nothwithstanding.

My last view of him is Kong standing at the 59th Street entrance, at the top of the steps, holding his shades in one hand and waving to the fans who've been awaiting him—old ladies, small children, taxi drivers, secretasies with tears in sheir eyes: Kong was right. He's never been away. "NOTHING LESS THAN THE MOST EXHILARATING ENTERTAINMENT OF THE FILM YEAR TO DATE."

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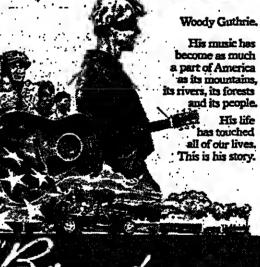
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MUSIC VIEW

DIRECTED **Treasures** MONT WANTED W-AND IN mphonic Trunk 'IS A STURBER

T CREATES IS IS ast week we played the If-I-Were-Manager operatic game, suggesting neglected or forgotten repertory that deserves to be heard. Now let's take a look at the symphonic repertory, confining ourselves to the 19th century. For, despite the romantic revival, surprisingly little

reak out of the Beemove.

SCARY All ago. A look at programs of the major American shows that year after year the same things camb by the emphasis has shifted a bit. Much more ary music appears, and pieces by Mozart and maknown are now standard (though set the freasurer among the hundred-odd Haydn symphonies). the 19th century remains unexplored, and

there is a very large group of turn-of-theovershadowed by such giants as Beethoven so big a men as Cart Maria von Weber the three overtures and one or two other to most concert-goers. When is the last coming into New York (or the Philharmonic fine clarinet concertos. A few years ago, im Frager, we did have the brilliant E flat

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1976 Piano Concerto, but that has been dropped—and it shouldn't the G major, which in many respects is an even better

sen. stative scores by the important preromantics. Most were virtuosos, and hence they wrote vehicles for themselves. There is the once-popular Violin Concerto No. 8 by Spoht—the so-called "Gesangscene." There is the Hummel A minor Piano Concerto, which anticipates Chopin in so many ways. The Piano Concerto No. 8 by Henri Herz, who was once the hero of the Parisian salons, reveals mexpected breadth and ruggedness. Another great planist of the day, Johann Ladislas Dussek, composed music that looked shead 50 years or so. His B flat Concerto for Two-Pianos anticipates Mendelssohn, Schumann and even

Even some representative works of the major composers: are neglected. We are constantly hearing the four Sch phonies, but almost never the Overture, Scherzo and Finaie. Schumann's D minor Violin Concerto is neglected, too; it is a late work, awkwardly written, but it has an almost excruciating sadness and beauty. We hear the two Chopin piano concertos, but never the wonderful "Krakoviak." The four Brahms symphonies are siways with us, but what has happened to the two serenades (the current Schwann catalogue does not even have a listing for the A major)?

Liszt. There was a time when "Les Préludes" appeared on every second symphonic program. Today it is forgotten, along with the other Liszt symphonic poems, such as the quiet, harmonically bewildering "Orpheus." (Liszt's harmonies were amazing and without him there would have been no Wagner or Richard Stranss.) It would be fun to hear "Les Préindes" again, with all its bombast. It is a quinte

sethoven needs no help, but Schubert does. Only three of his symphonies are in standard repertory, and we seldom hear the elegaic, lovely No. 4 in C minor, or the Haydnesque No. 2 in B fist. There used to be a time when the "Rosamunder music was programmed. No more. One wonders why such meffahly beautiful music has disappeared.

Russian orchestral music is largely neglected aside from Tchaikovsky, And, speaking of Tchaikovsky, why is it that conductors don't look at the first three suites for orchestra? These are evocations of the ballet, as Balanchine well realized when he choreographed No. 3 for his "Theme and Variations." Ironically, the only one of the Tchaikovsky suites that gets an occasional performance is No. 4, called "Mozartianz," which is an orchestration of some Mozart pieces and is pretty much a hore. The Tchaikovsky B fiat minor Piano Concerto is always with us, but hardly ever

Gone from our concert life is Rimsky-Korsakov's

"Antar" symphony, which Koussevitzky used to conduct with such flair. It is a strong, nationalistic work, Borodin's great B minor Symphony is hovering at the edge of the repertory, and that is a scandal Before the war the G minor Symphony by Kalinnikov got an occasional performance; today it is forgotten. It is a lightweight work, but its broad melodies and unabashed romanticism should enchant audiences. Another Koussevitzky favorite used to be Arensky's "Variations on a Theme by Tchaikovsky." That too has been dropped. A few years ago there was a brief flurry with Scriabin symphonies, but that has died down. It would be a pity if the "Poème d'Ecstase" and "Prometheus" were allowed to languish.

Close to the Russian school is the Bohemian, which brings us to Dvorák Dvorák composed nine symphonies, of which only the last three are in the standard repertory. No. 6 in D is heard once in a while, fortunately. No. 5 in F is all but unknown (though, by coincidence, it was played last week hy the National Orchestral Association). Yet it is a masterpiece—one of those glowing, richly-orchestrated evocations of river and forest and folk. Here's a Dvorák symphony that almost never comes up (though Leinsdorf did introduce it to Boston some years ago)-No. 3 in E flat, powerful, sensuous, the picture of a young genius

The French school also is neglected these days, Franck's "Les Eolides" used to be played, but no longer. Chausson's B flat Symphony is dropping out, and the fine C major Symphony by Dukas never was in. Faure's pretty little Ballade for Piann and Orchestra deserves performances, and so does the d'Indy "Symphony on a French Mountain Air." Once in a while Monteux used to conduct the B flat Symphony by d'Indy, and it made a big impression. That too has been entirely forgotten. And here's a delightful novelty—the Gounod symphony, which Bizet copied to create his own Symphony in C

The century is full of effective concertos by minor composers. These are pretty much of a family: super-virtuosic, derivative, very much of the period, but composed with thorough professionalism. They require heroic, stylish vir-tuosos, and audiences love them. One thinks of such piano concertos as the Henselt F minor, the Rubinstein D minor, the Moszkowski E major, the Scharwenka B flat minor (which Earl Wild played so magnificently some seasons back), the Sgambati G minor (the property of Jorge Bolet alone), Dohnanyi'a "Variations on a Nursery Theme," the



neo-Liszt Rhapsody for Piano and Orchestra by Bartifk (his Op. 1), the Hiller F sharp minor.

For violinists there is the Glazunov A minor, which used to be so popular and bas now all but disappeared; the Godard "Concerto Romantique," a delicious trifle that Aaron Rosand plays so beautifully; even the Lalo "Symphonie Espagnole," which was so strongly in the repertory and is now dropping away; the Goldmark A minor; the Vieuxtemps A minor, the "Hungarian" Concerto by Joachim.

In the previous century one of the most popular composers was Joachim Raff, whose symphonies took the music world by storm. "Im Walde" is not only a fine symphony by itself; it also gave Brahms some ideas. The ending of Raff's "Im Walde" Symphony, for instance, brings back the opening theme of the first movement, and Brahms picked up that conception for his Third Symphony. Another Raff uphony that used to be wildly popular was his "Lenore. The March from that symphony knocked audiences as dead as the March from Tchaikovsky's "Pathétique" later was to do. Raff'a March was so popular that it used to be played on its own, divorced from the symphony to which it belongs. In England, Bernard Herrmann has conducted the "Lenore," but it has not been heard in New York for

Much of this music is not for a steady diet. But all of it deserves occasional bearings; it is the product of reputable, once-famous composers, and if nothing else can serve a purpose in demonstrating the continuity of the art. For art is not the product of great creators alone. In museums the glories of the collections are the Rembrandts, the Titians, the Monets, the Cezannes. But museums also are happy to heng a Gainsborough, a Hudson River School painting, a minor Flemish painter; and visitors are equally happy to look at them. So it is in music, or so it should be. There is so much valuable material ground: and so little attention is paid to it.



e is one weakness it would be the horn section," says Harold Schonberg -ie New York Philharmonic.

A Troubled Giant Facing Change

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it New York audiences who an art of rudeness, and convho leave to catch their comas before a performance has y resent a parade of conduc-they say, "suck the blood" hestra, and a management ws them, they believe, insuftrol over artistic decisions.

here are no different than else," says violist Relph "You have a number not ith anything, a oumber satiseverything, and the majority 1. But a basic problem exists ast 90 percent of the orchesthat its artistic potential is

uch of this grousing is the h might be heard from the of any big-city symphony orlow much is justified? How he New York Philhermonic? is of people, and what sort make up its ranks? What do they face? And what are for the future? The following ms from a six-week effort these questions.

ow good is the Philharmonic? an't rank orchestras," says /honberg, chief music critic vspaper. "The New York Philis still one of the five majors, isn't a great conductor who peared with it." Other critics agree that today the Philharains its position among fore-

it, observers find it difficult possible to pinpoint its special They have no trouble singling delphia's "velvet strings," or 's "ensemble playing," but at a loss for adjectives when to the Philharmonic. "I don't has special qualities, and if me weakness it would be the ion," says Harold Schonberg. mark that the orchestra lacks iity." The reason would seem tite simple. Over the last 60 e Philadelphia Orchestra has music directors while the Phil-; has had over a dozen. Since oscanini left in 1936, the director's job has gone to Sir John Barbirolli. Artur Rodzinski, Bruno Walter, Leopold Stokowski, Dmitri Mitropoulos, Leonard Bernstein, George Szell: and Pierre Boulez-an ever-changing parade of men each of whose temperament and style demanded an extraordinary degree of accommodation on the part of the orchestra.

If Chicago is a Cadillac, and Philadelphia a Rolls Royce, say the musicians at Fisher Hall, the Philharmonic is a Mack truck that can handle anything: Pierre Boulez says that during his time as music director he has "stretched the versatility" of the orchestra and made an imprint "in the direction of virtuosity." He has improved, he says, "their precision, balance and intonationthings I care very much for."

Some orchestra members boast that the Philharmonic could, if pressed, perform the extraordinary feat of sitting down and playing a whole season's worth of concerts at sight, and guest conductor Rafael Kubelik recently told an interviewer that he knew of no other prchestra with whom he could put together a program in so short a rehearsal time.

Who are the members of the New. York Philharmonic? -

Both promoters and detractors agree that they are "the cream of the cream." Oboist Harold Gomberg, flutist Julius Baker, clarinetist Stanley Drucker and ceilist Lorne Munroe are the orchestra's superstars, and they are backed up by section leaders who have been hand-picked for excellence. Their new concertmaster, Rodney Friend, was hired away this summer from the London Philharmonic where he held the same position, and there are musicians playing second violin in the Philharmonic who have themselves been concertmasters of other orchestras. A large number give solo recitals or play chamber music, and over a third teach in

conservatories or universities. "There's not a man there who can't play," says a musician who has worked at the Philharmonic as an extra, "but they're stubborn as a pack of mules."

"They are an enormously flexible orchestra musically," says a man who has worked in a professional capacity with members of the Chicago, Cleve-

tras as well as the Philharmonic. "But : there's a lack of concentration. They bave excellent soloists, very solid percussion, good strings, strong brass and strong woodwinds with occasional exceptions. But I'm not sure the sections listen to one another. In Cleveland, next is the natural state. In New York, it's sloppy. Cleveland has no attitude problem. In New York, it's as if they say to the cooductor. We'll do you the favor of lesting you conduct, but you'll have to drag it out of us every inch of the way."

"We're more malleable than Boston or Philadelphia," says co-principal trumpet Gerard Schwarz. "We can create many different sounds and styles. We perform a conductor's concert: if he doesn't conduct well, we won't play well. If he's great, we're great. It's nur collective personality: to be sensational we have to be pushed. I don't know if any conductor could force his imprint on us."

Orchestra members are almost 100 percent white (their one black col-league joined in 1962; this season he is on sabbatical leave) and overwhelmingly male (the first woman was also admitted in 1982 and today there are a total of nine). They are largely middle aged (the median age is 47) although one fifth of the players are currently under 35. They earn at least \$23,000 per year and, together with outside income, some gross over \$60,000.

"I wanted to join the orchestra since I was a kid," is a phrase one hears frequently from them. Many describe the satisfactions of orchestral work: exceptional colleagues, great soloists and conductors, great music. "You can't play a Mahler symphony by yourself." says violinist Don Whyte. All cite prestige, stability, job security or family as key reasons for their decision to join and stay with the Philharmonic.

"The orchestra is, unsurprisingly, rather conservative," says a musician who is not "The average man is married, has kids and a house in the suburbs with two-car garage—or aspirations for same. Politically, we're middle to left. There is a small group who belong to pistol clubs, whose favorite presidential candidate was Wallace and

By RAYMOND ERICSON

ome of the most magical moments in music have been provided by the church performances of "The Play of Daniel" and "The Play of Herod," two 12th-century liturgical plays which were first produced here by the New York Pro Musica. The simple beautiful purity of the dramas and the music never failed to touch eudiences. When their annual presentations - usually in the Christmas holidays-ceased after 1969, it seemed as if something was missing. The good news is that they are being revived by people closely associated with the original productions, even though Pro Musica no longer exists as an organization.

It came about this way. Tonl Greenberg, widow of Noah Greenberg, Pro. Musica's founder director, had been thinking about doing the plays again since this year was the 10th anniversary of her husband's death. Then, Wayne Dirksen, musician in residence at Washington Cathedral, called LaNone Devenport, a Pro Musica alumnus, about doing the plays as part of the have been European in origin, but they were the product of American scholarship (Mr. Greenberg's) and American

The costumes were still available. They had been given hy Pro Musica to the Costume Collection, a storehouse funded by the New York State Arts Council, from which nonprofit groups can rent costumes. It was possible to put together a full complement of players and musicians from past performances. The original director, Nikos Psacharapoulos, was on hand.

So Mrs. Greenberg and Mr. Davenport have produced the plays again. Five performances of each work will be given at Washington Cathedral be-tween Dec. 28 and Jan. 2. Then the productions will be brought here to the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, where "Daniel" will be given on Jan. 14 and IS at 8:30 P.M. and "Herod" on Jan. 1S and 16 at 5:30 P.M. The singers will be Ray DeVoll, Anthony Tamburello, Daniel Collins, Arthur Burrows and Sheila Schonbrun, Playing the recorders, bagpipe, vielle, rebec and other old instruments will be Judith Davidoff, Wendy Gillespie, Shelley Gruskin, Frederick Renz and Steven

Mrs. Greenberg points out that the works have been done by other groups in the meantime, since they are published by Oxford University Press.

Pro Musica Productions Of 12th-Century Dramas to Be Revived

"Herod," in fact, was done by the Warsaw Chamber Opera, a production she would have been very curious to see.

Money for the Met

An Institution like the Metropolitan Opera oeeds money. It is constantly olding out its hat and begging. So it was pleasantly surprising not long ago when an nutside organization offered to try and raise some funds for it. This was the U. S. Pioneer Electronics Corporation, makers of high-fidelity equipment, which has 2,500 authorized dealers throughout the United States. Based in New Jersey, it bad tried nut a scheme, limited to the state, whereby the New Jersey Symphony got nearly

Bernie Mitchell, president of the company, figured that by extending the plan to all 50 states, it might be possible to collect 50 times \$8,000, or \$400,000. He presented the plan to the National Endowment for the Arts, whose cooperation he needed, and to the Met. Both were happy about it.

The plan seeks contributions in two areas. Mr. Mitchell is soliciting donations from his dealers, independent representatives of the high-fidelity industry and trade publications. Other funds will come from the public patronizing Pioneer stores, which will he stocked with collection boxes placed on counters. A sign above each box reads: "The Metropolitan Opera's next performance could be its swan song, unless you give a quarter. . . . When you give a quarter, the Mets gets a huck."

The latter sentence is the clue to a major part of the fund-raising plan. For every dollar that is contributed, Pioneer and the National Endowment will match it with three dollars. (The proportion that each gives is out being made public, but Pioneer will give something over a dollar and Endowment the rest.)

Both Mr. Mitchell and Anthony Bliss, the Met'a executive director, see the plan as a valuable joint effort on the part of private business, government and public in support of the arts. They hope that other companies will find the plan a good one and will copy it.

Ives on Film

Most musicians remember with horror the romanticized lives of composers that turn up in commercial films, Beethoven is shown literally hearing fate knocking at the door; Brahms is portrayed as a handsoma young juvenile, and so on. Fiction drowns out fact. and the creative process is falsely described as pure inspiration.

Now there is a serious, realistic motion picture about Charles Ives, the maverick American, which explores the way his music grew out of his roots in this country. It is called "A Good Dissonance Like A Man," and it was produced and directed by Theodor W. Timreck. It is not, naturally, a comm cial venture, but was made through contributions from the National Endowment for the Arts, the New York State Council on the Arts, the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and Mutual of New York.

But the hour-long, color, 16mm, film is not a dry documentary, either. Ives and his wife, famous composition teachers such as Chadwick and Parker, friends and neighbors are portrayed by professional actors. The camera pokes around the composer's homes in Danbury and Redding, Conn. One scene is laid in the First Presbyterian Church of Bloomfield, N.J., where he was or-ganist at the turn of the century. Its present parishioners dressed up in ancestral clothes and took part in the

There are taped interviews with people who knew Ives, drawn from the oral history that Vivian Perlis made for the Yale School of Music. Ives's music is played complete, wherever possible, not just in useful snatches,

The film has been shown at musicological meetings and has been liked particularly for its educational possibilities, as an interesting and lively portrait of some American music in the making and why it came to be. Information about it is available from Betsy Stang, Theodor Timreck Productions. 35 East 30th Street, New York, N.Y.



STRING SEMINAR-Alexander Schneider conducts the New York String Orchestra's annual Christmas Eve concert at midnight in Carnegie Hall. The second concert, on Dec. 29, notes the 100th birthday of Pablo Casals with the New York premiere of Alberto Ginastera's "Glosses Sobre Temes de Pau Casals."

BRAVO!

The Met Box Office now has tickets for performances through February 5, 1977.

The Metropolitan Opera's 1976-77 Season is playing to standingroom audiences right now. But happily, there are still a few tickets available for some Met performances between now and January 29. In addition, the remaining tickets for the performances listed below will go on sale today.

So hurry to The Met Box Office today between noon and 6 p.m. or any other day between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Or, if you prefer, call 580-9830 and reserve your tickets with any major credit cardany day but Sunday.

And if you're interested in complete details on casts and performances at The Met between now and April 16-along with a form that allows you to order your tickets by mail-send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to Mail Order, Metropolitan Opera, Lincoln Center, New York, N.Y. 10028.

But hurry. Because the word for tickets is Now! Just as the word for civilization is Bravo!

Mon. Jan. 31 Tosca Conductor: Woitach. Cast: Zylis-Gara, Morell, Milnes, Capecchi, Velis, Christopher, Monk, Dobriansky.

Tue. Feb. I Le Prophète Conductor: Lewis. Cast: Horne, Scotto, McCracken, Hines, Little, Meredith, Herincx, A. Smith, Love, Castel, Anthony, Boucher, Best.

Wed. Feb. 2 Salome Conductor: Leinsdorf. Cast: Bumbry. Varnay, Ulfung, Wixell, Little. Schenk, Goodine, Anthony, Velis, Castel, Franke, Best, Booth, Dobriansky, Christopher.

Thur Feb. 3 Die Walküre Conductor: Leinsdorf. Cast: Hunter, Same cast as Feb. 1.

Martin, Dunn, King, Bailey, Schenk Curtain: 7:00.

Fri. Feb. 4 Lucis di Lammermoor Conductor: Woitach. Cast: Deutekom, Alexander, Walker, Flagelln, Ordassy, Carpenter, Velis.

Sat. Feb. 5 Dialogues of the Carmelites (matinee) Conductor: Plasson (debut). Cast: Ewing, Verrett, Dunn, Crespin, Welting, Dooley, Harness (debut), Kraft, Godfrey, Anthony, Christopher, Goodloe, Carpenter, Boucher. Curtain: 1:80. Metropolitan Opera Guild Benefit

Sat. Feb. 5 Le Prophète (evening)

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All evening performances are at 8 p.m., all matinees at 2 p.m., except as noted. Casts subject to change.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 8:00 PM EUGENE ISTOMIN, ISAAC STERN, YEFIM BRONFMAN, SHLOMO MINTZ, YO-YO MA BACH Brandenburg Concetto No. 3, CASALS Sonata in D Major for Violin and Plano (First Movement).

(Messurs, ISTOMIN and STERN)

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PIANO INSTRUCTION

A Troubled Giant Facing Change

Continued from Page 17

who are fully convinced that blacks are an inferior race. There is also a very small group of New York-style leftists. Their musical tastes are no more evolved than the average concertgoer's. They sometimes get tired of Beethoven, but contemporary music usually draws a hostile reaction

Many members are so busy with outside interests that they rarely have time for a chat before or after rehearsals, and their ideas of recreation vary wildly. Percussionist Arny Lang runs a small princing press from bis midtown loft and his colleague Buster Baily likes to play in circus bands; vio-linist Don Whyte takes psychology courses at the New School and horn player John Carabella is a lifelong member of the Australian Bird Observ-

Despite many internecine fends, oc-casional fistlights, and long-term grudges, orchestra members protect their own. They have made it virtually impossible for management to fire any-one without their cooperation, and, although some musicians have retired earlier than the mandatory age of 67, there have been no outright dismissals for the last 10 years, Nonetheless, there is a palpable hostility toward management and there are several reasons for

Management at the Philharmonic was for 34 years (1922-56) the province of Arthur Judson, a virtual czar of the concert business who maintained his office at Columbia Artists Management while he worked for the Philharmonic Society.

"When I first came here over 20 years ago, it was scary in a way no one brought up in this country could appreciate," says a veteran player, whose melodramatic portrayal of man-agement is typical of older members of the orchestra. "There was a system of stooges and informers. Extra jobs were not dealt out equitably. Before a contract negotiation they'd put some beads out in the chopping block to strengthen management's hand in bargaining."

"It was a paternalistic situation," says Arny Lang, who joined the orchestra in the early 50's. "The manager would call you into office and say: Be a good boy-We'll have a nice relation-

Vestiges from that time are still in evidence among some musicians, who refer to their environment as "a fascist state," claim there are informers who tell tales to management, and speak darkly of "repercussions" when one esses them for specifics.

Many are still bitter about the 1973 strike, which lasted 10 weeks and forced orchestra members to scrape up the means to supplement the \$50 Continued on Page 28

checks they received each week their union. They played in y homes, organized a Carnegie Harrist, and booked a tour of Sparing, and booked a tour of Sparing, that management not only carrious conductors to refuse their various conductors. various conductors to refuse the ices to the musicians during this but tried to influence the press mize coverage of their tour. To harmonic Society threatened their Spanish manager, if the mipleyed under the name New You harmonic (which belongs to the harmonic (which belongs to the harmonic which harmonic."

harmonic.' Although that was three years and a new managing director, N Webster, has since taken office, host ty remains. "We get put down be in a dungeon while they have two acr of offices upstairs," blusters oboi-Harold Gomberg. "Who's working fo

"The musicians are employees of the Society," replies president Carlos D Pre Moseley from his office on the plush top floor of Avery Fisher Hali They aid and abet in keeping the or chestra's banner as bigh as possible Hostility is very foreign to this man agement. I was ill and in the hospits during the strike but if the Society pro tected its name, that's within reasonit's not an act of hostility."

Some musicians feel it is. The Phi harmonic now has a very broad bas of public support (\$800,000 in gover ment aid for 1976-77). The exclusiv decision-making prerogative of the Society is therefore no longer as read ly justifiable, they say, as in the da when a small group of people we the only source of funds. But musici: who feel this way are often afraid challenge management directly.

The members of the Philhermonic rive at the 65th Street Stage Entre at 9:45 on Tuesday mornings after inviolate Sunday and frequent Mor off. They, leave their coats in the : locker rooms on the still-unfini: ground level of the building, grab r instruments, put out their cigar and hurry up a flight of stairs to stage. At five minutes to ten (as: contract) they are sitting in assiseats as personnel manager Ji Chamber stands at the stage door. ing any latenesses or absences.

The New York Philharmonic 1. Agreement provides that orch members must play 40 weeks of certs, may take an optional five un weeks of leave, and receive a se week peid vacation. In a rare "type week, with no overtime, extra cor. or recording sessions, the players a about 18 hours on stage. According to their contract they

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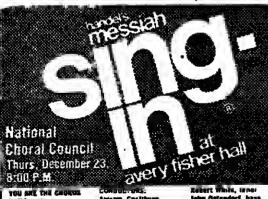
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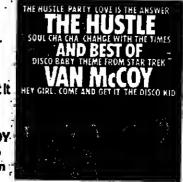
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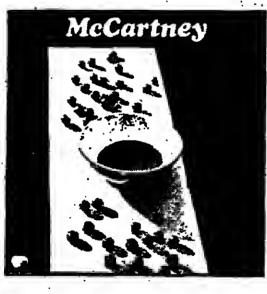
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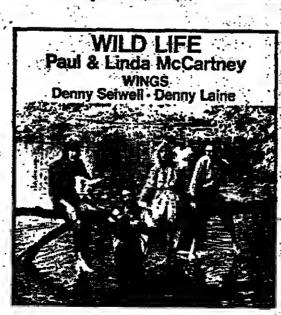


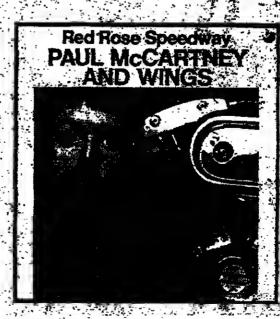












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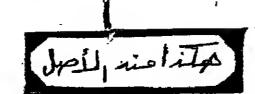
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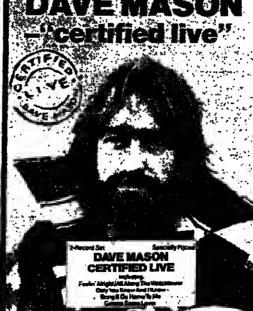


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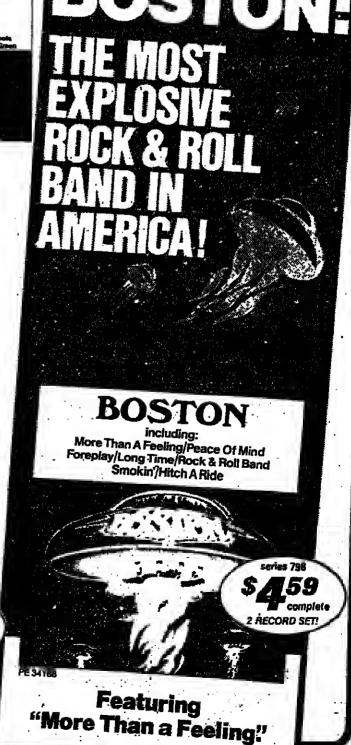
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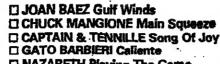
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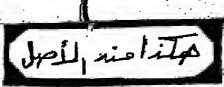
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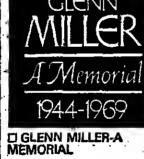


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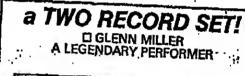
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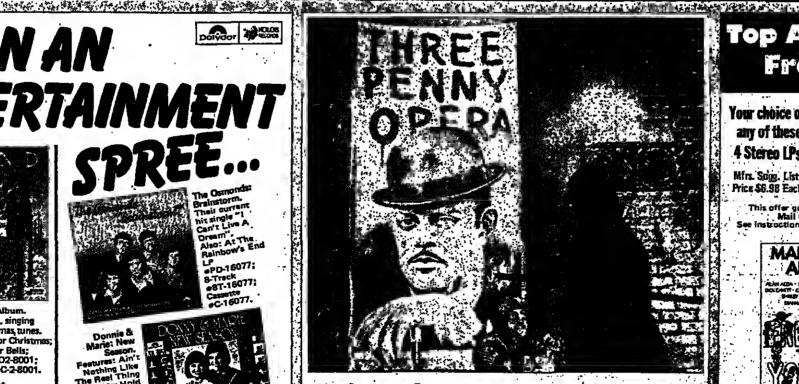


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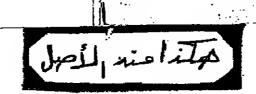


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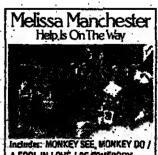
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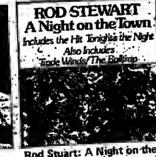
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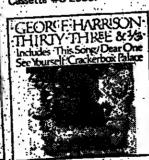
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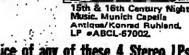


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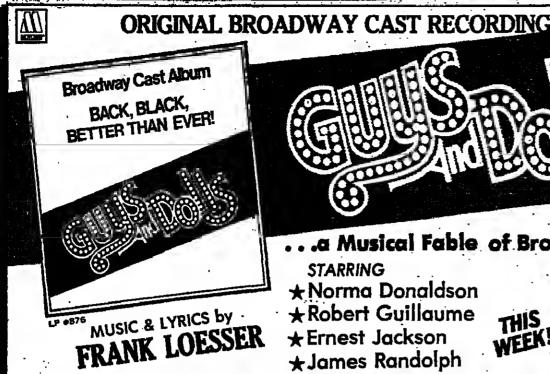
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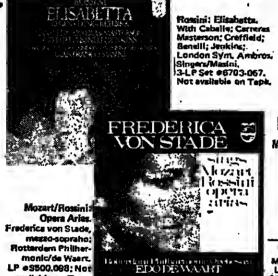
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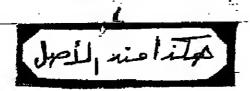
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Continued from Page 18

may not smoke or carry on conversations; they must present a doctor's certificate if they miss a rehearsal and the Society may take disciplinary measures if they violate any of these regula-

Managing director Webster says the behavioral aspects of the contract are not enforced and any visitor to a rehearsal immediately realizes they are pretty much a joke. Conductor Laureate Leonard Bernstein's head is engulfed in a cloud of smoke and orchestra musicians chat as freely as if they were sitting in a sidewalk cafe. When the conductor mounts the podium at ten O'clock, the orchestra may or may not be ready to play.

"I had heard it was bad but even in the absence of great expectations I came home in tears the first day," says Jerry Grossman, a cellist who this fall resigned from the orchestra after two years. "They were playing 'Petrushka' which they had done on tour, Boulez was conducting, and I could not believe what was going on. A musician would play bird calls on his instrument. Grown men took every opportunity to call attention to themselves. Others tried to get away with whatever they could behind the conductor's back. No one gave a damn about Petrushka.

At first I thought they'd played it so much they were just sick of it. But then I realized it was a gig for them. Some played their notes in the right places; some didn't. At best, it was a professional situation. It was not even close to an artistic one."

given a 20-minute break during which they make phone calls, smoke and relax. Fifteen minutes into the break,

the personnel manager's voice comes over the loudspeakers in their new clubroom, "Onstage please." They rehearse until 12:30, then rush out of the hall and do not return until the evening concert.

Some orchestra players ascribe their undisciplined behavior to the tensions that develop because of their regimentation. Others blame guest conductors.

What is the problem with the guest conductors? "We set high standards for ourselves and we expect the same of our conductors," says violinist Hanna Lachert. "We are the lifeblood of the orchestra; the conductors are the vampires." says a soloist.

After each conductor has completed his stint with the orchestra, players fill out a Conductor Evaluation Chart. They answer six questions including: How well does the conductor's baton technique indicate exactly when and how he wants you to play? Does he use time efficiently? Does he command the respect of the orchestra? Musicians are also asked: Would you like to have him conduct your orchestra again?

The actual vote count is confidential. and is sent to the International Conference of Symphony Orchestra Musicians and to the Philharmonic's management only. "But they have in every case been very clear-cut votes," says Larry Newland, a member of the Artistic Committee which tabuletes them. According to well-informed players, the orchestra voted "Yes" for Carlo Maria Giulini, Bernard Haitink, Colin Davis, Daniel Barenboim, Rafael Kubelik and Zubin Mehta. They voted "No" for Lukas Foss, Sarah Caldwell, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski and Michael Tilson-

President Moseley has no comment to make regarding the results of the evaluations, but he insists, "the guest conductors are chosen by very knowledgeable people including the music director. If one looks at the roster, one finds the names of most of the promiment conductors in the world today. We have always felt we must bring along some of the younger conductors in America and give them a chance. Mr. Bernstein was given that opportunity when he was a very young man as was Thomas Schippers, and we find

that a very good policy." Both he and managing director Nick Webster point out that there is only a very small supply of top conductors and that they are not necessarily available for the dates on which the Philharmonic Society would like them to con-

In addition to problems with management and guest conductors, players point to the almost schizophrenic feeling they get playing for the two B's, Bernstein and Boulez. The former has played over 1,200 concerts with the orchestra-more than twice the number of any other conductor. The latter is its current music director, who enjoys the respect of some players but is blamed for the orchestra's poor morale by others.

"With Bernstein, it's like mortal combat," says a brass player. "All the emotions are going strong even if it takes IO years off your life to figure out what he's doing and you are running way overtime. With Boulez, you know what he's doing and it's like performing an autopsy. He understands pitch and rhythmic relationships not music. It's like he sees a beautiful roman and thinks out, in centimeters, the length of her nose."

Bernstein was and still is a great drawing card at the box office and tha orchestra plays for him: "It's always

exciting, no matter what the music is," says a string player. "But after one week, there's just too much of him." When he is conducting, rehearsals run overtime, recording dates are set and abruptly changed, the atmosphere at the hall is tense and emotional, and overtime is so common that 106 players suddenly find they can make no defi-

"Let me talk to you a minute about the Shostakovich," Bernstein said at the beginning of a dress rehearsal earlier this month, although he had talked about the composer at two previous rehearsals. "This symphony is a very great piece. I think it's one of the dozen great musterpieces of this century. He wrote it when he was very ill, very

Five minotes passed and some of the players looked as absorbed as children listening to a fairy tale while others fidgetted.

"Shostakovich chose the poems of Rilke, Lorca, Apollinaire and a poet named Küchelbecker," Bernstein continued in a quiet voice. "The first two are very short. I don't really have to read them to you but . . .

For the next seven minutes Bernstein recited and partially explicated poetry. and some orchestra members started glancing at their watches. Toward tha middle of the third poem, one of the violinists walked off the stage and up to the personnel manager.

"Can't you do something?" he de-manded. "We have a concert tonight. We can't stay overtime again."

The personnel manager told him he could do nothing, and 15 minutes went by before Bernstein finally turned to the symphony which he had described earlier as "fiendishly difficult." At twelve-thirty, the usual end of rehearsal, they were in the middle of the work. At one o'clock, having put in the half hour of overtime required by their con-

tract for a dress rehearsal, a few violin ists stopped playing in mid-bow and left the stage. Some hurried to other appointments but some left in protest against Bernstein's poor organization of their time.

Boulez, on the other hand, rarely runs overtime, rarely changes a schedule once it has been printed and never lectures the orchestra on an extramusical subject. "His problem is that he has no pedagogic talent whatsoever," says a player. While Bernstein coos, shouts cajoles and compliments musicians as they are playing. Boulez just beats through it all with a straight poker face. You play well or badly-his face doesn't change. He doesn't know how to deal with players tactfully when they make a mistake or pat them oo the back when they've played well." His espousal of contemporary music still irritates some musicians, who call him Buzz, say the music they play makes them feel silly, and behave accordingly. "I got literally sick to my stomach when we were doing the Cage piece last month," says a brass player. "It makes you feel dirty. You feel: this isn't music. My instructions for the piece specified that I make noise with my voice in one section. I'm partial to cats so I made cat noises. You should have seen Boulez! He stopped the rehearsal and said: I'm sorry to tell you that this is a very serious thing and we have no room for cat noise!"

Boulez, players say, is an excellent administrator who "meets problems head-on and is not afraid to make decisions for fear of hurting anyone's feelings." But although musicians say he tried in the beginning, he has not been able to make a dent in the overall rowdiness of the New York Philhar-

A few thoughtful players do think that part of the problem is of their

'SELLERS!

own making. "Good leadership take us a long way," says Ralpi delson, "and that means not just the conductor but the orchest." t has not been encourage and copie feel that it's not workhile

orchestra does have two comfittees, which it elects from t fully vitali group of candidates Ca Committee negotiates contract and the Artistic Come set up aler the strike three year advises magement on musical ters. "But that committee he teeth," says he member. "The S / does what sub its purposes any s Members with have served or s

committees are Auctant to serve because the worksakes a grea-of time and the reverds of service-go-betweens for management at chestra are virtually non-ex-Moreover, despite efforth by mai director Nick Webster to inkint approaches to orchestral philes majority of players remain ton that hasically their situation

As for Mehta, rumor has him to the Philharmonic.

"I hear the musicians in L sorry to see him go and that for a conductor who has been as long as he has," says a string There are conductors who're of conducting this orchestra and think Mehta is."

"He rides them hard." see

"He's got a reputation for decisions firmly and fairty," another.

"Most people think it's a good he's coming hut we're reserving ment," says a hrass player, wh a smile delivers what must be t. derstatement of all time about b leagues: "We're a skeptical orch



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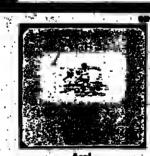
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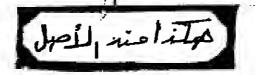
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Continued from Page 1

igraphing. All I wanted to do Yas But severa months ago, locia asked me if I would be intersted ng a Nutcracker for the comp-vell, I was very surprise, and e at I was not a chorecrapher.
id, Why don't you think about I did think about it, and finally 1, "Why not?" The city problem w to do it. After al, who needs r Nutcracker? R the end. I t that if I was soing to do it, it have to be completely different. course I know the ballet very ve danced it ever since I was boy in R.gs. In Russia we did sily Valuenen production, first in the thirties for the Kirov, it, I denced all the boys' partslittle soldier, to a young child party, to the Harlequin, to the nce, and finally, at my graduae big prince. So, I was very with Nutcracker and knew

ists and principals." 1gh Baryshnikov's "Nuteracknot deviate from the original based on the famous E.T.A. n tale, its various dances its and its psychological empha-been dramatically re-worked. "Waltz of the Snowflakes," oses the first act, has been

sic backwards and forwards.

idn't want to duplicate the Rus-

eduction or any of the other

ons I've seen, including Balan-

which I admire very much. And

very first thing I did was to

pany members by the corps,

with the children. In my ver-

the children's parts are danced

intact from Vainonen's Kirov. nk that it is a choreographic said Baryshnikov. 'It's... is level as Petipa and Ivanov, is never been seen in America. to show it in the West, bevery inventive and very musi-

cal, and it shows the real classical tradition of Russian corps choreography at its very best But everything else, all the other steps and variations are mine. I started from scratch, and, of course, I was extremely nervous. Still, I plunged ahead."

Just how different can "The Nutcracker" be?

"Well, first of all, I have never considered Nutcracker to be a Christmas ballet. In fact, I was very surprised that in America it's very much of a Christmas present. My own feeling is that Nutcracker has absolutely nothing to do with Christmas. Yes, it takes place on Christmas eve, and it's wintertime, but for me, it's really a love story. It's about all those beautiful and frightening dreams a very young girl has when she first wakes up to love. It's that moment in a girl's life when she first experiences all those complicated emotions some of which she doesn't understand herself, and none of which have anything to do with Christmas. You see, her soul opens and grows, just like the Christmas tree. But the Christmas tree is only a symbol of her own growing emotions. So, my whole point of view is to show Chira falling in love with her prince. In my version, Clara is never quite certain whether all the strange and wonderful things she is feeling, and the things that are happening all around her are a dream or reality. Like first love, everything becomes very disturbing and very am-

In the renearsal studio at ABT, Baryshnikov sits flanked by ballet masters Scott Douglas and Jurgen Schneider, who are assisting him in the production. Hair tousied, and wearing practice clothes. Baryshnikov has assembled the company for a run-through of Act II. Baryshnikov would dance the role of The Prince, alternating with principals Charles Wand, and Clark, Tippet. The Clarks would be danced by Marianna ATcherkasaky Leslie Brown, and For-ence Clerc, a guest ballerina from the Paris Opera Ballet, Mexander Minz

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1975

Baryahnikov motions to the planist and, as the music begins, carefully ob-serves a pas de deux he had composed for Miss Tcherkasaky and Charles Ward. In a moment, he jumps up and steps in for Ward to demonstrate the steps more accurately. Dancing fullout, he instructs Ward on the easiest way to negotiate a particularly difficult lift, "Hold her just below the knee, and do the lift in one quick movement . . . like this! It will be more lyrical, And you, Marianna, make the arm movements softer as you rise to his shoulders. The whole composition should

look fluid and beautiful."

and Gayle Young would alternate in

Speaking rapidly and excitedly, and entinually searching for the right words to pinpoint his wishes, Beryshnikov, whose English is now fairly secure, darts back to his chair to study his own choreography on the bodies of the next two dancers. The French technical terms for what is being executed stream from his mouth. He asks for greater sharpness or lyricism or crispness during the progress of the pas de deux. Throughout, Baryshnikov stresses technical clarity, but insists that it always be placed at the service of the emotions being portrayed. At one point, he tells his three Claras to make their emotions speak through their bodies rather than through the expressions on their faces. "The steps will tell what you are feeling. Make your backward bourrees express sadness. You must show that you don't want to escape from your dream. You can do this with the steps and with a slight curving of your shoulders like this." And Baryshnikov himself quickly, bourrées backward, demon strating what he means.

During the progress of the rehearsal, aryshmkov works on the five bravura variations that take place during Act II. He has devised a "Chinese Dance, "Shepherd's Dance," a "Russian Dance," a "Dance of the Buffoons," and a "Spanish Dance." Such divertissements are traditionally a part of this act, but Baryshnikov has given them his own highly flamboyant chorecgraphic intonation. Striving for change, he has omitted the popular Oriental or "Coffee" variation, seen in other productions, and, in place of the traditional "Mother Ginger" variation, has used its music for a "Dance of the Buffoons," an extremely demanding variation for four men. Here, Baryshnikov employs the sort of tour-de-force feats he himself is capable of, with swift and dangerous barrel turns, high leaps, and even back-flips and somersaults. In choreographing for the women, Baryshnikov is equally demanding, but he skirts any undue acrobatics, stress-

ing instead speed and lyricism. It was when the dancer began choreographing for the large corps, numbering some sixty dancers, that he was at his most agitated. With the exception of the "Waltz of the Snowflakes," which he had reconstructed from his memory of the Vainonen choreography, he was often stymied regarding groupings, traveling directions. the assembling and dis-assembling of various formations. To move so large a body of dancers in ways that would look uncluttered became a problem of logistics. The aim was to make the dancers move with inevitability and

In choreographing his "Waltz of the Flowers," for example, he would move energetically between the dancers, placing them in varying positions, at-tempting to shape an overall design that would be both geometrically pleasing and choreographically valid. There were repeated changes, endless counting, and much demonstrating. "No, no! That doesn't look eight! Let's try it this

Continued on Page 32

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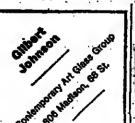
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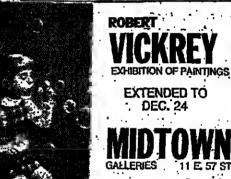


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m Greuze's "Child Playing With a Dog"—"true and deep feeling".

GALLERY VIEW

JOHN BUSSELL

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MOTOWN

Rescuing Res

the greater part of this century the reputaon of Jean-Baptiste Grenze (1725-1805) stood... ay below zero. Of the immoderate fame which we surrounded him, not a trace remained... here Diderot, most eloquent of all writers on it, had gone overboard in Grenze's favor, away in embarrassment. Whereas Catherinesent to Paris for his paintings and would dhim come to St. Petersburg, our tyrants of buze? Forcet it!"

ecently, that is. Time brings its revenges in and in the 1960's a generation of young at it possible that Diderot was not a complete admiration of Eugene Delacroix was not won at if the Goncourt brothers were right about about Watteau and right about Boucher it was it they were also right about Greuze.

was wrong with Greuze, all this time? Well, his work was faked on a vast scale and or another, he believed that the worth of inting was in direct relation to the moral could be drawn from it. And, finally, many intings were in remote places, while most red exhibition-drawings on which he lavished locked away in the great print-rooms of the night out only for those who go and ask

as a handicap for an artist who thrived above ontact with an andience which rejoiced with h him, understood his every intimation and a fountain of true and deep feeling. Greuze e when the frontiers of feeling were being an-Jacques Rousseau and the customs of socicalled in question hy Diderot and his fellow-Greuze wanted his paintings and drawings habits for the better. How could he foresee ition would for many years he regarded as

he "Don't knock Greuze!" campaign which insted in an exhibition of quite exceptional listinction at the Wadsworth Atheneum in is there till January 25, moves next to the nor Museum in San Francisco, and ends its museum in Dijon, France, in June-July 1977.) h of what matters most in recent studies of a rescue operation is Anglo-American in origin

but has been eagerly seconded by the Musées de Franca, and in particular by Michel Lactotte and Pierre Rosenberg of the Louvre. The presiding genius and preeminent lobbylst in the whole venture is Edgar Munhall, Curator of the Frick Collection in New York, for whom the stature of Grenze has long been something to be defended against all comers. Peter O. Marlow, acting director of the Wadworth Atheneum, is a former pupil of Mr. Munhall; and we can adopt a French idiom said say that in this weighty enterprise the two of them have been "like shirt and backside," parrying every obstacle and making sure that the presentation of the show has a simplicity and an elegance which allow the work to speak for itself.

Greuze did sometimes rather pile it on That drink can ruin an honest workman and indolence bring a full-fleshed country girl to a bad end is not exactly news in 1976. But the point of Greuze is the distinction of his utterance, the quality of his agitation, the barely-matched eloquence with, which he sets the scene. His drunkards are nearer to Racine than to Eugene O'Nelli. His lazy ladies are painted as Le. Nain would have painted them had he lived in the 1750's. As for his fallen virgins and their seducers—well, we may not rate virginity as highly as he, but we knew as well as he did that it is a dreadful moment in human affairs when trust is violated and confidence abused; and

to first moment Greuze is one of the supreme witnesses.

From this came the tender assurance of his portrainfor instance. Faced with a man of the world like Johann's
Georg Wille-engraver, tracher, academician and gastronome—he got his looks to perfection. Faced with a revolutionary like Billaud-Varenne, he set down the man's implacahis nature with a concision that recalls that of the great.
French sphorists of 100 years earlier. Faced with a pretty
girl, Greuze melted; and to what an effect!

Greuze prized a pretty woman above all things. (When he was in Rome as a young man Fragenard said of him that he was "a Cherubino crazed by love.") Though miserably mated with a prototypical shrew from whom he got divorced at the age of 70, Greuze never lost the ability to turn an original compliment, and when he painted a good locking woman he brought to the everyday task an ardor and an immediacy which are as startling today as they were in his own lifetime. And in his middle: seventies, at a time when by his own account he had "lost everything but courage and talent," he painted the monumental female made which brings the Hartford show to a most arresting conclusion. Around that same time he made a drawing of "The Poet Anacreon Crowned hy Love"; and somewhere within the battered features of Anacreon a self-portrait of Greuze lies half-hidden.

Just once or twice at Hartford we glimpse the Greuze to whom legend has been so unkind the master of the tearstrewn eyeball and the Heavenward look of repentance. But the Greuze whom Mr. Munball sets before us both in the show and in the very eloquent catalogue (\$17.95 by mail) is on the contrary a paragon of heroic energy, a man eager to embroil himself in the moral and social issues of his time, and a designer on the grand scale whose every touch bespeaks an imperious virility.

This is, remarkably enough, the first-ever retrospective of Greuze. No one who cares for art should miss it, and in a well-ordered world it would come in time to New York. As there is no sign of its doing so, New Yerkers may like to note that on January 3, 15 and 22 special day-long hus excursions will run from Manhaitan to Hartfood and back. For information, call the Islanders Club, (212) 679-5810.



Bringing an Entire Career to Life

HILTON KRAMER

etween the paintings that an artist produces in his lifetime and the way they come to be characterized and "seen" by posterity there some remarkable discrepancies. Take the case of Ernest Lawson (1873-1938), whose paintings ire currently the subject of a comprehensive exhibition at the A.C.A. Galleries, 25 East 73d Street, For years Lawson's art was consigned, permanently it seemed, to the so-called Ash Can School that caused such a disturbance among the inteel minds responsible for determining the official taste of the American art would at the turn of the century. That Lawson was never drawn to Ash Can subjects, that the color ful realism of city life was never of much interest to him, somehow was overlooked. He had exhibited his pictures with "The Eight." Some members of this group, John Sie especially, were indeed drawn to such "ugly" subjects, and that was enough. Through a kind of guilt by association, the seemed to notice that the man was obsessed, even wi he painted the city, with a quite different imagery with the light and space and loneliness of the pastoral landsc

In recent years, however, this misperception of Lawson's work has begun to be corrected. A new generation of American art historians, especially those concerned with the American Impressionists, has moved to establish Lawson firmly in the "line" of this movement, and this is where he surely belongs. Yet this revision in his status has caused certain problems for Lawson's reputation. The gentility of American impressionism was one of the things. "The Eight" were thought to have rebelled against. If Lawson were really an Impressionist, after all, then he would obviously have to be stripped of his cradentiels as a rebel. This, more or less, is the fate meted out to him in the latest history of American art—John Wilmsoding's volume on "American Art" (Penguin, \$40) in the prestigious Pelican History of Art series, Lawson is dismissed in a sentence, and no work of his is reproduced. No rebellion, no merit: Such is the inference wasare encouraged to draw from this judgment.

Dennis R. Anderson, on the other hand, is easer to retain the old rubel image, and he brings forward a new claim for it. In the catalogue for the show he has organized at the A.C.A. Galleries, Mr. Anderson alleges e significant connection with Cézanne. He even suggests that Lawson, who spent some years in France, where he did know Sisley, was personally acquainted with Cézanne, but not a scrap of evidence is produced to support the claim. I see no connection in the painting, in any case. If Lawson I see no connection of the painting, in any case. If Lawson did know Cézanne or studied the master's pictures, the experience had little effect on his own. The crucial infinence on Lawson was Twachtman's and—given the conditions of American painting at the time—a pretty good

influence it was, too. Lawson was still in his toens when he studied with John H. Twachtman—in my opinion, the greatest of the American Impressionists—and he never strayed very far from this basic influence in a long lifetime of painting. This may have made him a minor painter, which I believe be was, but it gave him his distinctive quality, and we misrepresent him if we place him in the very different orbit of Cézame's ideas about nictorial form:

Lawson had a coarser sensibility than Twachtman's, and this was an advantage, I think. It freed Lawson of what could have been a crippling gentility and delicacy. The soft light and delicate texture we admire in Twachtpaintings seem to be compounded of mist and light, Lawson's hands — something earthier, something more emphatic and physical and direct. Whereas Twachtman's best paintings seem to be compounded of mist and light, Lawson's are unmistakably made of paint, and lots of it—he really piled it on. Lawson, too, loved nothing so much as a snow-covered landscape, preferably with some water to provide a slight shift of color and tonality, but he does not make of this thems the network of pictorial nuances at which Twachtman excelled. Everything in Lawson is more openly stated, and he makes up in energy what he lacks in subtlety.

This is why Lawson could pass, albeit briefly, as a rebel when he showed with "The Eight," and why the Academy was at first reluctant to acknowledge his gifts. The realist painters of Lawson's generation were in revolt against the false gentility of the Gilded Age, and the official custodians of that taste had a positive horror of anything that smacked of energy or "vulgarity." Lawson seemed, for a time, to qualify as an antagonist in this hattle, and not because his subjects were "ugly" but because the way he painted them seemed to violate good taste. As soon as it was recognized that he was, after all, in a "tradition" that was safely removed from the innovations let loose on the American art scene by the Armory Show and the Stieglitz circle, he was embraced by the Academy, heaped with prizes and awards, and became a favorite of the leading collectors of the day.

There are some fine pictures in the A.C.A. show—"Winter Landscape: The High Bridge" from the Brooklyn Museum, "Upper Hariem River" from the Horowitz Collection, and the beautiful "Spring Thaw," one of his masterpieces, among others—but Lawson is not a "hig" painter, and an exhibition on this scale (more than 80 pictures) has the effect of underscoring his weaknesses. There is a certain monotony in seeing so many landscapes—there are nothing but landscapes, for Lawson was interested in painting nothing else — so similarly conceived and executed. Yet there is no substitute for seeing a large collection of an artist's work. Only then can we really gauge the scope of his talent, and register his strength. For the large public that knows Lawson only from a few pictures in the museums and a few references in the history books, this exhibition performs a valuable service in bringing the entire career to life.

And what a career it was! Lawson was born in Nova. Scotia, and had already been an art student in Kansas City and Maxico City before he came to New York, at the age of 18, to study with Twachtman at the Art Students League. He went to Paris when he was 20, and shared a studio with Somerset Maugham. It was on one of his painting expeditions to the countryside that he met Sisley. When he returned to America in 1894, he married his art teacher from Kansas City, and went back to France. The marriage was not a success, though it was never dissolved, and Lawson took to drink. He moved from place to place, and in the end became something of a burden to his friends. In the Depression, they had to raise money to keep him going, and in 1939, while living in Plorida, he is believed to have committed suicide (though Mr. Anderson seems to doubt this). It was not a happy life,

Yet, as often happens in such lives, his art remained a fixed point in it. It is this sense of a fixed and steady devotion, I think, that we take away from this exhibition, which remains on view through Dec. 31.



Lawson's "Upper Harlem River"-"loneliness of the pastoral landscape"

CHITECTURE VIEW

ADA LOUISE HUXTABLE

Revealing Art Architectural Drawings

iselection of 45 of the finest architectural drawings in the outstanding collection of Avery Architectural Library at Columbia University are currently on view (through January 28, Monday through Friday, nine to five) at the Low Memorial Library on the Columbia show has been funded—underwritten, as they sion—by the New York Ricentennial Commisthe risk of sounding churlishly ungrateful, one at it has been under-underwritten because the not illustrated, which is like the sizzle without the smoke without the fire.

But this elegant, fleeting sampling of the "diversity, richness and poetry of American architecture," in the words of Adolph K. Placzek, head of the Avery Library, serves to tease us into an awareness of the range and quality of the treasures Avery holds. Buildings are the clothes a society wears, cut to its taste and image; they are the way it presents itself to the world and posterity. Architectural drawings are a particularly revealing kind of art.

These drawings, which date from the 18th century to the present, can be looked at in several ways. They can be seen as beautiful examples of architectural draftsmanship, precise and sensuous at the same time, an enlightening index to American cultural aspirations and ideals, a series of socio-esthetic documents on the built environment, or a simple history of American architectural design. They have many levels of meaning and pleasure.

First, the pleasure—which is almost enough in itself. These are, for the most part, exquisite drawings, full of charm, skill and gentle subtleties. If there is a single word that, surprisingly, characterizes almost all of them over nearly two centuries, it is delicacy. The architectural draftsman's art is one of both exact specification and evocative nuance; the purpose may be the giving of accurate information in an elevation or working drawing, or the persuasive transmittal of a concept to a client through a perspective rendering.

rendering.

All of these drawings are therefore marked by a combination of stringent clarity and romantic suggestion, no matter how much the style of both building and rendering may change. The early designs, from George Hadfield's Adam-influenced house of 1798 through the more modish, classical revivals of Martin Thompson and Andrew Jackson

Davis in the 1820's and 30's, are confections of controlled, pale watercolor washes in cream, blue, green, beige and even pink, accented by fine pen lines and next gray shadows.

The same refined ink-and-wash technique carries through the midcantury Gothic and Tuscan villas and churches of Richard Upjohn and James Renwick Jr. One can only be enchanted by the innocent edecticism of this world of high architectural fashion, with its orderly air of refinement and grace.

But this delicacy reaches a degree of startling brilliance in the pencil sketches of Louis Sullivan. To find some of the boldest and most original work in American architecture in representations the size of one's hand, delineated with a feather touch, is not only unexpected, it is overwhelming:

A tiny, three-inch elevation contains the entire facade of the Farmers and Merchants Union Rank of Columbus, Wisconsin, of 1919, with each element in place and all of the ornament clearly indicated. Another five inches defines the building's arcaded side. Everything is there. These shotches are literally miniatures, and they burst with invention and mastery. They must be some of the most magical drawings in the history of architecture.

That same delicacy comes full circle in drawings from the firm of Venturi and Rauch in the 1970's. A concise linear style creates an almost abstract rendering of uniform ink lines reduced to a minimum geometry. This sophisticated treatment of the vernacular 20th-century street scene that the architects champion has a measured finesse that makes the ordinary extraordinary. The very elegance of the drawings provides a subtle paradox of meaning and intent. The city's "messy reality," which architects until now have not-

· designed to recognize, is imbued with both art and order by the architectural intellect.

The show's drawings are equally rewarding as architectural history. The change from Martin Thompson's to Calvin Polisad's Greek Revival within a ten-year span, for example, is both subtle and startling. The flat arcades and pilasters that overlay Thompson's formal facade for New York's Second Merchants Exchange like a light, rich screen—a treatment that survived from Seriio and Palladio in Italy through Wren and Jones in England—is stripped away in the Third Merchants Exchange for the severe sur-

faces and openings of an austere romantic classicism.

As eclecticism and romanticism grew in the 19th century, the buildings ceased to be pure, isolated objects. The natural landscape appeared with the Gothic revival. One of the show's stars, Upjohn's beautiful 1839 watercolor presentation drawing for New York's Trinity Church (built in the 1840's) at the foot of Wall Street, includes a bucolic graveyard more suggestive of the English countryside than a growing city.

As styles became more ambitious, reflecting more money and higher aspirations, drawings and designs became freer and more "artful." Wilson Eyre Jr. produced white marble French palaces and stone-and-shingle country houses in the 1880's and 90's with equal conviction and the same drafting ease.

Paralleling the establishment tastemakers were the innovators, Sullivan and Frank Lloyd Wright, (Unfortunately, Avery possesses no drawings by H. H. Richardson.) The perspective of Wright's Dana House dining room of 1905, with its wall murals of nature-motifs above wood dadoes, Continued on Page 35

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Baryshnikov

Continued from Page 29

way. You four girls move over there and you four boys stand behind them.

Now I want the same on the other side. Alright. Now, let's try it again." Repeatedly, Basyshnikov would claphis hands, indicating to the planist to stop playing. "Stop it, stop it! The structure isn't right. How can I make it look better! I don't want it to look like "Sleeping Beauty!" Maybe the men ike "Sleeping Beauty!" Maybe the men should be on their knees at this reject.

Continually searching for choreo-

graphie symmetry, Baryshnikov would walk to his chair and sit in silence, anxiously running his hand through his hair, closing his eyes, toping for inspiration. Suddenly, he'd spring up, trying out new movements that he would first execute himself, then demonstrate to his dancers. On several occasions, choreographer Antony Tudor, a co-director of American Ballet. Theater, would stop by to observe the proceedings. At these times, Baryshnikov never hesitated to consult with Tudor. He would show him what he had done, and sought his advice. "Does it make any sense to you? Is the choreography clear? Does it help to tell the story, or is it all nonsense?" Generally, Tudor would smile cryptically, and say, "Just go on, Mischa, You'll find a way." But, at times, Tudor did make a number of suggestions, all of which Baryshnikov promptly used. "Ah, yes! Now it works much better!" Baryshnikov would say, beaming.

As director of the entire production, Mikhail Baryshnikov involved himself with all aspects of the produc fexring at length with set Boris Aronson and costume Frank Thompson, the most r talls would be lingered over cussed. When shown the "S" ostumes, he instantly objects livery caps the girls would be in sorry, but they look like cale," he said, suddenly brea ments of someone scrap be fig. on the head. Those participation of the distribution that the head of the distribution of the distribution that the distribution of the distribution that the distribution of the

tion as to who was incharge hard, At the same time, he's come any dancer's com throughout rehearsals, who that everyone gave of their discipline and intelligence (was of the essence. During or al, Baryshnikov discovered e his Claras-Leslie Browning. Lucia Chase happened the room. "Leslie is rehe another ballet just now. Mi-

"No, Lucyshka! She must

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Powers

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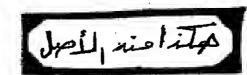
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FATHER ANTHONY LAUCK Through December 22 BODLEY II 1083 MAD





light is a big night in "Phantom of the Open Hearth," Thursday M. on Ch. 13. Below, author Jean Shepherd discusses the show.



THE HOMECOMING"—'Tis the day before Christmas, 1933, and Richard Thomas and Patricia Neal are members of a mountain family facing a crisis. Earl Hamner's story, which inspired "The Waltons" series, will be rebroadcast Friday at 8 P.M. on CBS.

3ridging the Gulf Between Indiana and Brooklyn SHOWCAS

ARTIN A. JACKSON

HOLIDAY

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humorist looks outward and sees the world," observed Jean Shepherd: "A comic looks inward and sees himself." It was a practiced reply, but then practiced humorist, not een performing and writly individualistic way for Thursday night at 9, or bewere will see what is most ambitious project to ength play emitted "Phan-Open Hearth" on the PBS.

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is about prom night and he went on. "But it be old man and the mothhow their lives interact also lead very separate ia kid doesn't really know ther's life or ber feelings. , the mother doesn't ever s experiences. You know, other asks you what hapol today?, you just say, in the back of the room a cold sweat over some 't tell your mother that. tell you about her day in Phantom' we get to

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Shepherd: "Nostalgia

Shepherd is careful to emphasize the contemporaneity of the play, despiteits setting somewhere in the 1940's.
"I'm anti-nostalgia," he said. "I think nostalgia is a sickness. It's symptomatic of a deep cleavage in American life. It's one of the only things Americans have left in common—the past. How else can a kid from Hammond, Indiana, and a kid from Brooklyn talk to each other? They have to talk about Bogart. because they don't understand anything else about each other's lives." The play is part of Shepherd's continuing effort to bridge that gulf between mmond and Brooklyn.

"All of my pieces are contemporary," Shepherd insisted. "I write about American ritual, which is largely un-changed, and I try to place my characters in a real milieu, one that we all live in." The prom described in "Phantom" could have been any time in the past 50 years, he said. "When we shot the prom scenes, we went up. to a school near Boston and asked them to hold a prom for us-not an old fashioned prom, just a normal one like they hold every year. Well, it was exactly right for the period of the play-nothing had to be changed. The tuxedos, the music, the decorations in the gym

everything was just right.

The very careful not to write about things that are dead and gone. And Americans haven't changed much in the past 50 years. Kids still go to proms, fathers go bowling, mothers go shopping—maybe not in New York but in the rest of the country they sure as hell do. And I can tell you, New York City is not America."

Jean Shepherd has been living in

New York City, however, since the late 1950's. He came, out of the Midwest, a successful television performer in Cincinnati, hoping to replace Steve Allen on the 'Tonight' show, He's been a semi-pro baseball player, a stand-im comic, a film writer, a contributor to magazines ranging from Mademoiselle to Car and Driver and in his words, "a media performer." "Phantom of the Open Hearth", is his first full-length television play, but he's no stranger to the typewriter. His novels, "Wanda Hickey" and "In God We Trust, All Others Pay Gash? remain steady sellers, particularly on the college scene, ten years after publication. His latest novel, "The Secret Mission of the Blue Assed Buzzard," about his Army career, is due in January.

Shepherd has also been an actor on the Broadway stage, done one-man shows at Carnegie Hall and been host of a television series, "Jean Shepherd's America," that one critic called "an antidote to Bicentennialitis." All this was in addition to his nightly radio broadcast on WOR. (Marshall McLuhan once characterized Shepberd's radio program as a "nightly novel.")

The novel Shepherd is putting to-gether, in print and sound, is the story of the 20th-century American, a lofty goal for someone whose first job was in a steel mill. But he argues that it is precisely such a background that equips him to catch the spirit of America in these times. This is an industrial country, man: Who writes about that life today? Nobody. Novels that get reviewed are about New York or Los Angeles; not about some kid from a steel town who buys a Red Ryder BB gun. That's not an official kind of novel, that's nostalgia" He succeed at the last word. 'Listen, once I had to call up The Times, when In God We Continued on Page 35

JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Tom Snyder Casts His Vote For Risk-Taking

at is a Tom Snyder? Probably not even his hairdresser knows for sure, but the search for an answer provides a revealing tour of TV's news and entertainment maze. The outspoken Snyder doesn't hesitate to call some aspects of his business "an impossibility" or "a con job." He is not what most of his colleagues would call discreet. His boredom threshold is extremely low, and when he begins to get itchy on a dull news day, program executives reach for their high-potency nerve pills. For better or worse, he establishes a defined presence. Unlike most other TV newsmen, he refuses to fade into slick processing. The result, of course, represents something of a gamble. While some viewers may be attracted to his irreverence, others willbe turned off by his abrasiveness. Snyder is aware of this, hut he is addicted to risk-taking.

Until two years ago, Snyder had been the successful news anchorman for NBC's station in Los Angeles. He also had assumed duties as host for the "Tomorrow" show, which follows the "Tonight" show at 1 A.M. Then he was brought to New York to anchor the second bour of WNBC's earlyevening "Newscenter 4." With Snyder and, during the first in attendance as anchorme "Newscenter 4" has advanced nicely in the ratings. WNBC had been a miserable third behind WCBS and WABC in the lucrative market of the evening news. Now it is "fully competitive," sometimes coming out first in the still volatile New York area ratings.

Snyder, bowever, is not about to relax and collect his easy dividends. At his own request, he will leave "Newscen-ter 4" next June 1. Under a new NBC contract, he will concentrate on bis "Tomorrow" show, originating more broadcasts from such different locations as Florida and Chicago. For the moment, his only other duties are described, rather hazily, as possibly being connected with some network documentaries.

In a recent interview, Snyder nutlined his reasons for the changes with characteristic bluntness. In sum, be is tired, bored to a certain extent and worried about the future. His duties on "Newscenter 4," combined with the "Tomorrow" show, plus the one-minute network news capsule he presents each weekday evening at 9, meant that he was literally on the baseball diamond for three bours a night and going all the time." His schedule on WNBC rarely dovetailed with his network time, and arranging for an extended vacation became increasingly difficult. "It just started to tear me apart," he says. On the other hand. Snyder complains that the network seems reluctant to give him more prestigious exposure, "Suddenly you notice that you haven't been asked to do the conventions," he explains. He tried out for but didn't get the job of "Today" host. He has been mentioned by some NBC executives as a possi-bility for anchorman of the network evening news, but he says that NBC executives do a lot of that kind of talking but are notoriously short on action.

In fact, Snyder freely concedes that a significant portion of top management believes that "I shoot from the hip or will do anything for a laugh." He argues that his style depends on the format. "Newscenter 4" is loosely structured, each bour offering 15 minutes of hard news at the top, followed by an assortment of features. There is room for improvisation. But the half-hour network news is so tightly put together, he says, that any straying from the script is virtually impossible.

On "Newscenter 4," Snyder strays frequently and with undisguised gusto. When Robert Sarnoff was ousted from the RCA board, parent of NBC, in a surprising coup, Snyder announced that there was a new position-open notice on the studio's bulletin board. Another time, told that the film for a story he had just introduced seemed to be lost, Snyder asked in mock innocence, "Where is it? Over at CBS?" In the middle of a brief item about Nelson Rockefeller selling his Washington home, Snyder broke into a wicked imitation of Rocky. Once, when Dick Schaap confessed sarcastically at 6:30 that no sports news had developed since he appeared at 5:30, Snyder feigned horror: "Don't say that! Make believe like you did an hour ago."

There is a pronounced element of "happy talk" news in this approach, especially in the prolonged and sometimes tedious patter routines between Snyder and Frank Field, the weatherman, But Snyder generally manages to be serious about the serious news. He refuses, however, to be unduly serious about the business and methods of TV news, which he believes is locked into being superficial. When a story is attempted "in depth," Snyder asserts, "everything gets boring." In this sense, be adds, "Newscenter 4," which purports to be offering two hours of "news" each day, is "an impossibility, a con job." It is selling a concept, a set filled with electronic gadgetry and peopled with a certain kind of "family"—himself, Frank Field, friendly sports announcers, tough consumer advocate Betty Furnes

Some anchormen make a point of stressing their writing contributions to a broadcast; but Snyder is singularly unimessed by this claim. Given the actual amount of copy involved, he says, the whole thing can be written competentin an hour and a half. Take this contribution to the tightly structured level of network news, where the rest of the joh is merely newsreading, and it's obvious that "it doesn't take a lot of energy or talent to do that," he

Then there is the future and what Snyder personally sees as the result of the "aging process"—that inevitable moment when the network or station decides "that you're not pretty anymore." That's when "they put you on the ash heap, they shoot you from a cannon." That's what happened, he recalls sadly, to Jerry Dunphy, a former anchorman in Los Angeles. Simply being an anchorman, Snyder says, limits alternatives, hampers flexibility. That is why he has chosen to stake his career on staying with the "Tomorrow" show, which he says is now earning money with an audience or between 5.5 million and 6 million viewers. "Tomorrow" is the experience be has enjoyed most, noting that "there's nobody I won't bave on." The format is loose, and every night involves "taking a risk." That is the immediate future after next June 1. NBC can then decide if he should expand his on-camera profile. "If they want me," he says, "they know where I am. Meanwhile, Snyder cultivates his own distinctive image.

Like him or not, it is difficult to ignore him. And be is not timid about expressing himself. Noting that Tex Antoine, the weatherman on a rival newscast, was in danger of being fired following a stupid and insensitive joke about rape, Snyder derided Antoine's more determined critics. "The guy blundered and apologized," he said. "What do they want? His total destruction? None of us is perfect. .We all blunder at times. To pretend otherwise is sneer hypocrisy." To a remarkable degree, Snyder seems to be what he projects on a TV screen.

Lord Peter Wimsey Returns,

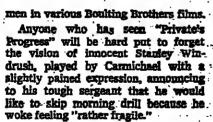
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is: evening at 9, the teribly urbane, witty and xilliant amateur detective ord Peter Wimsey leaves us expensively decorated ondon flat for a holiday Scotland. Of course, no ord Peter and his rightinter, would be complete pse, and one turns up alstely. The dead man is ell, the most hated man in '/imsey, the glint of justice

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Wimsey of literature, one stery writer Dorothy L. id the television version rovided by the BBC, one michael, the British actor n American audiences for catures of daily English-

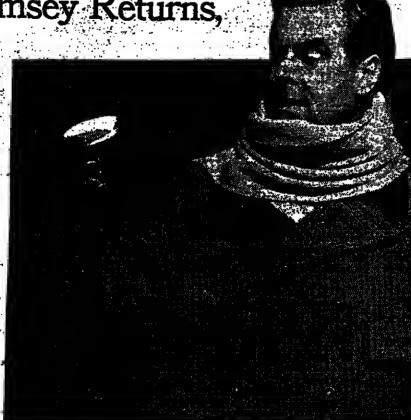
ridge teaches film history at the University of Cali-



Windrush was resurrected for "I'm All Right, Jack" in which he was pitted against modern institutional organizations with little success. He was nearly consumed by a dough-kneading machine before the film ended.

Throughout the 50's and 60's, Carmichael played a variety of other madcap eccentrics, including Robert Wilcot, an expert lecturer on penguins, who was put forward by the Tories to fill a vacant seat in Parliament in "Left, Right and Center."

Carmichael is, in fact, more like the urbana Peter Wimsey than any of his film characterizations. He freely admits "there is quite a lot of me in Wimsey. Where my own personality comes through, it is largely because it coincides with Peter's." Carmichael is also



largely responsible for bringing Wimsey to television. It was not, he says, a clue on "Five Red Herrings," tonight on Ch. 13.

Followed by Murder

His struggle to get Peter Wimsey to the television screen began over six years ago when Carmichael received a one-line note from his agent's brother. It simply read "Ian-how about Lord Peter Wimsey for a television series?" Carmichael immediately called Harrod's department store and had them send him the complete works of Dorothy L. Sayers. He sat down and read them all in chronological order, without stopping to read anything else. "I absolutely lapped it up," he recalls.

Then he started to "sell" the idea to television stations. He first went to the BBC, but they weren't interested. Then he went to all the British commercial stations only to find that, for one reason or another, they weren't interested either. Finally, the BBC was persuaded. "From the day I started to sell those books to the first day of rehearsal of the very first episode of the very first book we did was exactly six years. It took a very long time indeed." There is a pause and a smile. "I feel I should be treated like Columbus, really. But I never am."

By American standards, a tremendous amount of time and work goes into the BBC productions. For a 50-minute Wimsey episode, there is a 10-day rehearsal period which includes two days

in the studio. Exteriors are shot on film, not videotape, and are therefore done ont of sequence and all at once. The interiors are shot in sequence like a play and the filmed segments are slotted in when necessary. Generally speaking, the shooting period covers three months. Preproduction work takes roughly 10 weeks and editing involves two or three weeks, depending on the overall length of the project. A typical American hour series is rehearsed and shot in one week.

In addition to the actual production time, the actors research their parts carefully. Even the accents are accurate, maintaining the verbal idiosyncrasies of the time. 'Dorothy L. Sayers always had Peter dropping his last g's in the early novels and this is something I have kept up all the way through," said Cermichael. "I've also added the plummy, upper-class accent that slightly distorts the vowels."

Five of the Winney novels have accord been filmed-American viewers have already seen "Clouds of Witness," "Murder Must Advertise," "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club" and "The Nine Tailors"-but as far as Carmichael knows, "there are no plans to

Wimsey Returns

Continued from Preceding Page

do any more of anything. That has been the case every time we've finished one story. I never know when the next is

going to be."

Should there never be another Peter Wimsey story courtesy of the BBC— something Lord Peter's fans find terrihie to contemplate—Carmichael will atill keep busy. His stage appearances take up nearly a full page in "Who's Who in the Theater," He first appeared on the stage when he was 19, as a sobot in "R.U.R." in 1939. Unfortunately, the war intervened and from 1940 to 1946, Carmichael was chasing exound northwestern Europe in tanks with the 22d Dragoons. He left the army with the rank of major and returned to the stage in a play called "She Wanted a Cream Front Door." His work around that time was largely in revues. "I always played comedy. It semed to be my forte and I was very keen on musical work. I sang. I didn't have a voice like Howard Keel

More like Jack Buchanan, really."
"Then I got a bit fed up with revues I was scraping the bottom of the barrel for characters. So I pleaded with my agent, Binky Beaumont, to give me a play." Beaumont came through with the part of David Prentice, the televi-sion producer in the marital comedy "Simon and Laura." Carmichael repeated that role for the film and then played Simon in the television version. After "Simon and Laura," he was contacted by the Boulting Brothers who sent him two scripts, one of which was "Private's Progress," now a classic ex-ample of British film comedy in the 1990's. In the next five years he did quite a few films, most of them for the Boultings. "I don't think you saw many of them in the United States except in art houses, but I do know they've popped up with monotonous regularity as late-night movies."

Carmichael has also appeared in two tremendously popular television series, aside from the Wimsey productions. "The World of Wooster," based on the P. G. Wodehouse short stories, has played in every English-speaking country in the world except the United States. "Bachelor Father" was a comedy series based on a true story about a man who raised 12 adopted children without any female help whatsoever. "He learned to sew, cook, dressmake-he devoted his entire life to these chil-

dren."

After a nine-year absence from the London stage, Carmichael recently returned to the West End in a comedy called "Out on a Limb," in which he plays a scruffy male chauvinist—a character far removed from the ele-gance of Lord Peter. How does he compare working in the two mediums of television and theater?

"This is a very personal thing. There is nothing to beat the actual time you are performing on the stage. From curtain up to curtain down-there is nothing to beat that. But I just personally don't like the life that goes with it. I find I'm incompatible with it. I'm daytime fellow, and the night work doesn't suit my metabolism. In order . to do those two and one-half hours in the evening, one is holding oneself in check all day long.

"I do my best work when the heat's off. I don't like working under pressure. The heat is off, generally, in movie work. That, I suppose is ideal. Television is somewhere in the middle. of the spectrum and you get the best of all words,"

Baryshnikov

c + Continued from Page 32

This is much more important, Nothing else matters right now. Please get her out of that rehearsal and send her to

Miss Chase immediately obliged, and in a few minutes the young dancer, who starred with Baryshnikov in Herbert Ross's forthcoming film, "Turning Point," appeared in the studio.

It had taken Baryshnikov some seven weeks to create his "Nutcracker." His greatest concern was to achieve choreographic clarity and emotional truth. While the steps were new, they were created within the classical mould, and were designed to heighten the effect of the story itself.

"Although my Nutcracker" will be

different, I am following the libretto as closely as possible," said Baryannikov. "Still, it will not be realistic. I think I have created some magic for the stage, but I don't want to tell some of the details of the production. I want them to be a surprise for the public." Would there be a tree, and would

it grow and grow?

"Of course, there will be a tree. And, yes, it will grow and grow. But in a very different way. Frankly, I don't ready know if my Nuteracker will be a success. I hope so. If it doesn't work . . . well, remember, I'm not a choreographer. I am a dancer. And I have no intention of choreographing any more ballets. I'm not interested in doing a new 'Swan Lake' or a new 'Sleeping Beauty' or creating brand new works. All I really want to do is to dance. Already I feel that I've spent too much time away from the stage. There are many more ballets I want to dance, many more dancing possibilities I want to explore. For me, Nutcracker was only an experiment. I wanted to see if I could do it. Who knows, it may turn out to have been an expensive mistake. On the other hand, I enjoyed the challenge very much. So, now it's all in the hands

of the gods. Let's hope they will smile."

28 hours of un interrupte holiday music from

FACTURERS HANOVI

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	Silver Balls: Skake Ma. Rottle	ajoneta Signata
	Sliver Bells: Skeke Me, I Rattle	Charale
	I'll He Mane Fitt Caristanae Court	Conne
	fack the Holls	الإدالية و
	Cock the Vielle Lawrence Twelve Days of Christmas Mantyreni & We Need A Little Christmas Society He	. 1111
	We Head & Fields Participants	LI HOURS
	As leads at Cityle Assistances	KOC1200
•	1 Saw Three ShipsSound '70 On Here We Come A-Carollag; Joy To the WorldAl	chestra
	HURE WE LEADS A-LEADING; JOY TO the WorldA	Calefa
	Happy Reflicted Party Faith O Tamoritania Pani Bloc Carismas Chet Angels We Have Heard On High Raymond	Chorus
	U 14 PARTITIONPART	او(معال
	Blot Caristines	Aticins
	Angels The Have Heard On FlighRaymend (Lefekta
	CHRISTMAS DAY 7-8 AM	
	Attinatings NAT LO WILL	

k	ing the way y	on wan
h.	Jingle Bells O Come, O Comes Emanuel Do You Rese What I Hear? Avay In A Hanger Lat It Snow, Let It Snow, L	Chet Afking
ďΖ	O Come, U Come Emanuel	Philadelphia Orchestr
20 21	Avay in A Stanger	Percy Fait
00	Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Sno	Ronnie Aldrici
20	Good Christian Man Rejolce	Andre Kostelanet
d2	Mylto Christian Med Haloica Malera	Pant Clausia
th	Good King Wencestes	Mactovan
12	Harld The Harald Angels SingHel	lywood Bowl Circhestra
in	It Come Boon & Midwight Class	Perry Sales
•	Hope Constrain and Hajolo Marie Constraints Good King Wencrates Hard The Harald Angels Sing _Hailanty Home For Catalanas It Cama Upon A Midnight Clear Herd Comes Santa Claus; Frosty the	SADWERSA
		Liftin manife
Ŋ.	C Holy Night	Red Kanneler
ж	Jingo Jango Count Your Blessings, We Wish You	A Merry Christmas
ch		
er.	Gloria is Excelsis Dec	Paul Matrial
14	1 Sing Hoel	Paul Mauriai Al Caiola Sandier & Young
ds		,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
曲	CHRISTMAS DAY-	R.O ARK
er		
es.	Christmas Io Killerney	Wayne King
el ta	Yen're All I Want For Christmas	Al Martine Percy Falst
pp.	Christmas Song	Rotole Aldrich
62	The First NoelHolly	/WOOL BOWL Symptons
nl ir	Jumpia' Jimminy Christmas	Bert Kumpfer
M.	Joy To The World	Felly Station
	Be You Hear What I Hear? Joy To The World Jingle Bell Rock	Bert Kampfer Anliz Keir Singers Felix Statios Pete Fountain
	Have Yoursell A Merry Little Christe While Shepherds Watch Their Flock Christmas Watch Their Flock Christmas Watch Tone Heale	rasLiving Strings
pl.	White Stepheros Watch Their Flock	The Strings
03		
13	The Little Dunkey' Silent Might Santa Claus is Comin' To Town Duck The Halls	"Sound '70 Orchestra
비	Citter's andre the second	PLACKSIUM SCHOOLS
Щ	Deck The Halls	Roser Watner Chorain
		and the Boston Page
Ā	Santa Glass is Comity To Town Deck The Halls White Wasderland Arthur Fledler Christman Bellin What Colid is This	Color Delete Stevanl
25. 20	. WHEL CHANGES INC.	"Grapy Smith Slagers
15.		
af	CHRISTMAS DAY-	9-10 AM
zt	Christons Is a Comin'; Appels We He	ere Heard on High
TT.		David Rose
ti	Let It Soom, Let It Some	_Sound '70 Orchestra
th:	Coventry Carol Here Comes Sents Claus	Kalahishridae Striaga
jr.	My Favorite Things tt Came Boon A Midnight Clear We Band A Little Curistmas Sood King Wencesta Parada of the Wooden Seldiars	Herb Alpert
	It Cana Bonn A Midnight Clear	Billy Vangua
	Soud King Wennestee	Frank Charleshild
73	Parade of the Wooden Seldiars	Arthur Fledler and
lr lr		· THE DROTTH LINE
gr.	Happy Holiday	Mashville Brass
	Ruppy Holiday Bing Christmas We Three Kings Sing We Now of Christmas	hiladelokia Orchestra
13	Slag We Now of Christmas	Robert Shaw Choralo Ronale Aldrich
4	- HILL COLLEGE -	Ronaly Aldrich
la Id	NIMAIDO JES HAT-BOSAT HAIDIAET	Hon Goodwin
ď	Merry Christmas Darling	zestnegge
2	Meny Christmas Darling August O'er The Fields Steigh Ride	E. Power Blogs
đ.	Halleleigh Charas	Andra Kostelapatz
N.	Little Drummer Boy	Percy Faith
n.	C Little Town of Bethleham	Kolghtsbridge Strings
ż	· And the	
3.	CHRISTMAS DAY-1	0-11 AM

Ī	od Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen Lawrence Welk	
	od Rest Ye Morry GentlengsLawtence Welk todolph The Red Nosed ReladeerRed Goodwin	
	lerry Ciristons DarlingCarpenters lagels O'er The FieldsE Power Biggs	
	arels O'er The FieldsE Power Blogs	
	ileigh RideAndre Kostelaostz	
	Inteleigh Charus	
	ittle Drummer Boy	
	leigis Rida Andra Kostelaostz stileilaid Chorus Parcy Fatto little Drowner Boy Floyd Crumer Little Town of Bathletana Kalghtshridge Strings	
	MIDIOTHIAC DAY 40 44 ARE	
	CHRISTMAS DAY-10-11 AM	
	ialgh Ride Roa Goodwin tarch of the Kings E-Power Elgas & Colombia Chamber Outh, Lorie Agalo (Naturally) Sovid Rose welve Days of Christmas Beecham Ghoral Sociaty	
	tarch of the Kinds E. Power Bloos &	
	Colombia Chamber Orch	
	Zone Again (Naturally)David Rose	
	Walve Days of Christmas	
	low Can You Mend A Broken HeartTownsy Garrett	
•	TappenbaumRaymond LeFevre	
	log Can You Mend A Broken Heart Townsy Garrett 1 Tamenbaum Raymond Lefevre Undolph The Red Mused Reladeer Ed Scillyan Orth	
	trangers is The Might Bert Kasumfert	
•	trangers is The Alght Bert Kampfort lary's Little Boy Child Harry Simeone Chorale ne Less Boll To Ausser Andre Kastelanetz	
	ne Less Boll To Apswer	
•	he First Noci	
	Hopestly Love YouRoger Willems	
	Hent MightMormon Tabernacie Choir	
•	iris Way Mary Martevani Ilver Bells Pete Fauntain	
	Tree BellsPels Fountain	
	les Sières Manuel Beurd The Bells Alexander Schreiner Britann Holl Note Plan Paul Meurisch Be Home For Christmas Rounie Abdrich	į
	Beard The BellsAlexander Schreiner	ĺ
	1 / Alma Mai Non Paul	
•	1) Be Home for Consums	
	the same of the sa	
	CHRISTMAS DAY—11-NOON	
	inute Relia	
	Ingle Bells Hantovani taristicas Sung Percy Faith Churus You Cauls Read My Mind Hew Cascading Strings	
•	You Could Read My MindRew Cascading Strings	
	Little Town of BethleisenGeorge Greater	
	Little Town of BethlehomGeorge Grenley You Hear What Rear?Anita Kerr Singers	
	ry By DayFranck Pourcel	

O Little Town of Bethlehom	George Greete
De You Hear What Rear?	Anita Kerr Singer
Date Riv Date	Franck Poerce
Day By Day	Bert Kannpler
Close To You	Frank Chacksfel
Bed Peet Ve Marry Cardiamen Shilled	alchie Derb & Chees
White Christmas	I Mos String
Bod Rest Ye Merry Guntlemen "Philad White Christmas I Saw Mommy Kisking Santa Claus	Count '70 Orchesty
Touch Me to The Morning	Johann Danner
The Holly And the Ly	
Merelog Has Broken	
There dails	Marketta Dec
Silver Beiks O Copen All Ye Faithful Music From Across the Way	
y lights had in -radially announced the liter	Tamber 7 and
Music From Across the Way	
HE FLANK CLASSING ROL	Living Strings
Mere	Townsy_Garret
Hely Night	Roger Wagner Chorale
Here	
CHRISTMAS DAY—	
CHRISTMAS DAY—	NOON-1 PM
CHRISTMAS DAY—	NOON-1 PM
CHRISTMAS DAY—I	NOON-1 PM
CHRISTMAS DAY—I	NOON-1 PM
CHRISTMAS DAY—I	NOON-1 PM Living Strings Ray Confit Singers Party Faith Playd Camer
CHRISTMAS DAY—I	NOON-1 PM Living String Ray Coniff Siagers Party Faith Flayd Conner wood Bost Synghlum
CHRISTMAS DAY—I time Christmas that Child is Tide? Lind I Love You So Lingle, Bell Rock ay To The World	NOON-1 PM Living String- Ray Could' Slaguer Parcy Faith Flayd Grenar Flayd Grenar Moornen Carolies
CHRISTMAS DAY—I the Christones Must Child is This? Lod I Love You So Logis Bell Rock ley To The World	Living String Buy Coniff Stagers Party Faith Flayd Comes Norman Coniff Stagers Ambroslar Stagers Ambroslar Stagers
CHRISTMAS DAY—I the Christones Must Child is This? Lod I Love You So Logis Bell Rock ley To The World	Living String Buy Coniff Stagers Party Faith Flayd Comes Norman Coniff Stagers Ambroslar Stagers Ambroslar Stagers
CHRISTMAS DAY—I the Christones Must Child is This? Lod I Love You So Logis Bell Rock ley To The World	NOON-1 PM Living String- Ray Could' Slaguer Parcy Faith Flayd Grenar Flayd Grenar Moornen Carolies

•	100000
	Twee The Hight Safore Christmas _Harry Stracone Coorsis Twellth of MoverManual
	Carol of The BellsAlexander Schreiner I Heard The Bells &n Curistmas Day; Pine Cones and
•	Holly Berries; It's Beginning To Look A Lot Like
	ChristmasThe Organ Musters Pieces of DreamsHope Wisterhalter
	The Real Meanlap of ChristmasRay Comolf Singers Briag A Turch Jeanette, IsabellaLeroy Anderson A Very Precious LoveToussy Garrett
	CHRISTMAS DAY-1-2 PM

	CHRISTMAS DAY-	1-2 PM	
	Deck The Halfs Deck The Balls	Signers	lin)/m)tre
	Harmony Little Drummer Boy The Sounds of Silence	Ch	at Atlant
	The Sands of Sileura		Caravalli
	O Holy Night	Fr.	Serlinge
	The Entertainer	Rooni	a Aldelet
	A Soug and a Christmas Tree	Andu	Williams
	House Von Record Dana Mallotte	24.0	Magrical
	Avor 10 A Manner	Frank C	a chelleld
	Good Christian Men Relates	DA DA	erry Faith
	Avay 10 A Manger Good Christian Neo, Rejoice I Wonder As I Wander Theme from "Summer of "42"	lark Hallara	Sigress
	Theres from "Summer of 122"	DECK (LINUX	130 from the
	1'Il Be Home For Christmas	- Hode	a Aldrick
••	Tie A Yellow Ribbon Round The Old	Oak Tree	Rossinelli
	Happy Hollday	Steine	& Fedie
	Happy Holiday I Saw Monuny Klasing Santa Claus	Fd Sullbag	Orchestra
	What A Wonderful Would	R2	or Davise
	Three Angels Appeared	Part	Mandat
	Adesta Fideles	Wal 1	Gna Cata
	Adesta Fideles	*Frani	Potrcel

n	ADESTE LIDGICS	was king to
3	Theme from "Nicholas & Ale	ocandra"Frank Poterce
5		
	CHRISTMAS D	V 2.2 DM
r	CUUIS LINAS DI	41-2-3 PM
	Joy To The World The Most Beautiful Girl I Heard The Bells Yesterday Once More	Envience Wel
r	The Maxt Beautiful Girl	Percy Fail
	Heard The Bells	Anila Kerr Sincer
1	Yestentay Once More	Formate and Teiche
	God Rest Ye Merry Gentleme	Frank Chackened
i i	And I Love Her	Some Cut
ì.	The Little Drummer Boy	The Letterme
•	Stardest	Mana Constitution
	Stardest Wallz	Dennia Aldele
	Spanish Free	Market Miller
	Spanish Eyes Harki The Herald Acquis Sia	Well-most Bowl Comples
	Theme from "Love Story" .	Dates the
	White Christmas	
	This Way Many	The state of the s
•	This Way Mary Christmas Song	Market D. Co.
	Close To You	MARGAINE BISS
	Close To You	Hall Indiana.
•	What Child is This	
	ABICABIL IN MA MUCIU	TAINE SHIPE
	O Come, O Come Emmanuel	Hoger Wagoe
		·

	O Come, O Come Emmanuel
	CHRISTMAS DAY-3-4 PM
	O Come, All Ye Faithful Philadelphia Orches Only You Learny Little Christmas Frank Sina
	Winter World of LoveSteva Chand
	O Tamenhama Sound '70 Orches Aifle Living Stric
	Strent Night Eric Rogers Cher. Time Alone Will Tell Raymend Lefe Rusoph The Bed Nosed Relador Fernante & Telci
	The Holly & The Ivy Sound 70 Orches
\	Christops le
	Blue ChristmasMidzight String Quart
	Angels We Have Heard Do High Philadelphis Orch. 2 Chor

Jingle Betls	Ferrante & Teic
CHRISTMAS DAY-	1-5 PM
Harld The Herald Angels Sing	Fells Slat
Harid The Herald Angels Sing	Ray Connitt Sieg
You and the Might and the Music	Wan
White Christonia San Francisco This Christonia I Spend With Year _	Perry Botkin
WHAT THE WORLD MODES NOW IS LOTE	Red Goeth
Away in A Manger	Cascading Strin
O' Thou That Tollest Good Tidings	
Pat-A-Pan	ack Halloran Sings
O Utils Town of Sethichem	101 Strin
Tara's Theme	ag Strings & Voic
Distant Drams	Living Strin

	Distant Drams	livino	Sir
	We Three Kings	Ai Hirt and	Pri
	CHRISTMAS DAY	5-6 PM	
	Jingle Bolis O Come, Ali. Ye Pathdal Carel of The Bruss it Came Open a Midwight Clear	Fiellyridge	Stri
	O Come, All-Ye Paithful	Andy W	am
	it Came Home a Midwishe Class	Wasoo De La	1
٠.	. THE STAMLING A MERTY CAUGISTAL	- THE HELLERY	es i i i
	Harid The Herald Angels Sing	Vig	ıΪ
	the Harle Obligation of	Frank	Βe
	We Three Killing	la Romand Rówi Sus	mark.
	Count Your Blessings	- Roonie	λĺd
	Here We 60 A Caroling	Philadelphia On	the
	Angels From The Realms of Glory	S INCOMPANIES	4
	I'll Be Home For Christmas	E Power	B
	Teyland	Dorl	s i
•	Carol of The Balts	Wayre	
	Annale is fair Fields		erc
	Tryland Carol of the Beits Studer's Waltr Studer's Waltr Augula 1s Gur Fields Carol of the Star I Heard The Beils On Christmes	Harry Shoerne	č
	Heard The Balls On Christman	dayBert sae	

1 110mm 100	ment of Caus	mes day	_Bert Azem
CHRIS	TMAS D	AV.E.	DI
	World		
John Off 26	. Hicheles		
-Steinh Ride	of Christmas	Findler and	The Boston
The First W	M		الوطالا

Citate Yours of Bethickens
Holly Jolly Christmas Wonder As I Wander Ding, Dong Merrily Co High Mary's Little Boy Guild
D Holy Night Some Children See Miss Holly and The My
t Came Open A Midnight Clear erit Papa Noel

Tent taba moet annual
CHRISTMAS DAY-
Amount The Red Mored Reindeer
O Thou Joyful Day Love is A Many Spientered Thing . Ring Christmas Bells
Morning Has Broken Good Christian Men, Rejoice
The Way of Love I Saw Monany Kissing Santa Class I Can't Step Leving Yes
We Heed A Little Christmas
We've Only Jest Bogan Joy To The World; God Rest Ye Merr
Sounds of Silence

Haby, It's Cold Outside
CHRISTMAS DAY-
What Child Is This
Smite A Little Smile for Me
Therae Front "The Molly LicGuires"
Rainy Days and Mondays
Winter Wonderland
Good Christian Men, Rejolcu Another Samebody Done Somebody I
All I Want For Christmas
I Save Three Ships If We Daiy Have Love Christmas Chopsticks
side restrict Auchangry

-	
CHRISTMAS DAY-	•
Do You Hear What I Hear? The First Time Ever I Saw Your Fac O Come All Ye Faithful	
The Way We Were	-
The Holly & the Joy	_
Surrise, Sunset	
Take Me Home, Country Roads	Ē
For All We Know Mististoe & Holly By The Time I Get To Papenix	
The Little Drommer Boy	_
Mary's Little Boy Child Sound '	7
This is My Sang	:

CHRISTMAS DAY-	1
Augels From The Realms of Glory Sumbine Do My Shoulders	-
True Low	K.
Jingle Bells	_
Have Yoursell A Merry Little Chris	t
Away in A Manger	-
Christmes Song	_
Pat-A-Pan El Candor Pass It Came Upon the Midnight Clear; O	J
Island in the Ser Do You Hear Wast I Rear Something	_
In To the triangle	-

	foliant to the three
03	Island to the Sep
75	De Verr Hour What I Rose
	Something Jey To the World The Sound of Mosic White Christoms
-	Something
	In To the Media
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	The Sound of Marie
hd	THE SOUND OF MODES COMMISSION.
	White Christians .
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	CHRISTMAS DAY-
72	Action to the BM 1-
	11-MIDNIGHT
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-	Happy HelidaySound '7 The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face
	. The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face.
gs Y	Comf of the Bells
	Carol of the Belle
•	Scarborough fair
er .	· controlled ton
=	O Holy Night
1	Charles or annual section of the last of t
2	Brian's Song
40	Chan Dalla
nt -	Wildel Reille Linearne
4.	The Lane & Mindon Seed !!
	Silver Bells
	Beck The Holls - Medley Utitle Town of Bethlebens
	Annual Little Middle
•	U Little Town of Mathiebers
	Vactories.
	1 50 M May
	The City Man
	time swaff these formations of the
	Yesterday Once More
-	District of the last of the la
-7	The First Heel Yesterday Once More Elde Caristees The Santifet To Lest
	Total Describbat To Land .

Television This Week

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Today

(2) CAMERA THREE. A profile of film director lanovich,

The Albert Hall her the first the

) HAVE A CHILD, A live, examination of childbearch related subjects as geption, teen-age pregnancy, nutrition and abortion. il be able to call the sta-

ARCHIE. A one-hour of the comic strap, starring ven, Mark Winkworth and

TRISTMAS AROUND THE 4 90-minute special about ditions in other lands and have become part of the hristmas celebration. With arances by Vide Carr, nrad, Gene Keily, Marcel Liv Ulimann, Dick Van onathan Winters.

'ASTERPIECE THEATER. Herrings." Ian Carmichael Dorothy Sayers's aristo-1, Lord Peter Wimsey. The episodes about a murder

Monday

"THE LONELIEST RUN-0 minute made for televiabout a gifted 13 year-old faces the problem of bed-

ednesday

, = i,i

) CHRISTMAS CHESTER PLAYS, A program of



than the eye in his "World of Magic," on

NBC, Thursday at 8 P.M.

eight, short medieval plays interpreting well-known tales from the Bible, that were originally performed by the Craft Guilds of Chester, England. Hal Holbrook will be the host.

Friday

9:00 P.M. (11) THE YULE LOG. Three hours of Christmas music, followed by Midnight Mass from New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral.

9:00 (13) THURBER, William Windom will portray the humorist and cartoopist James Thurber, in this one-

10:00 (2) ON THE ROAD WITH CHARLES KURALT. A one-hour compliation of the CBS News correspondent stravels through the United States in this Bicentennial year. 11:29 (2) RELIGIOUS SPECIAL Video-

taped highlights of Christmas activities at Graymoor Christian Unity Center in Garrison, N.Y., followed at midnight by a live broadcast of services at the Grace Baptist Church in Mount Vernon, N.Y.

11:30 (4) THE SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS EVE. A half-hour of holiday music and other fare, with Henry Mancini, Victor Buono and the choir of St. Charles Borromeo Church in Los An-

Angellus Andrew.

TRADITION. A documentary about the illustrator Newell Convers Wyeth. (Captioned for the deal.)

5:00 P.M. (13) CENDERELLA. Sergei Prokofiev's interpretation of the children's tale is performed by the Columbia, S.C., City Ballet.

Channel Information

Channel 5 (WOR) Channel 11 (WPDQ)

ning schedules from 6 P.M. following UHF stations are day's listings.

- IW) — Garden City, L. I. Long nai Council, School and PBS ong Island news. Weekdays. Saturday from 3 P.M., Sun-

Channel 25 (WNYE)—Board of Education. New York City School programs and public television repeats. Weekdays from 9 A.M., Saturday from 4 P.M., Sunday from 9 A.M. Channel 41 (WXTV)—Patrison, N.J. Films, Spanish serials, Weekdays from 4:30 P.M. and Sunday from 5 P.M.

Channel 47 (WNJU)-Newark, N. J. Mostly serials and variety programs in Spanish and Italian. Weekdays from 4:30 P.M., Saturday from 2:30 P.M., Sanday from 2 P.M. Channel 50 (WNIM)—Little Falls, N.J. New Jersey Public Broadcasting, Mostly local

New Jersey news, sports, PBS programs. Weekdays from 9 A.M., Saturday and Sunday from 5 P.M.

Channel 66 (WETB)—Newark, N.J., Fi-nancial news, foreign language, sports, variety and religious programs. Weekdays from noon, Saturday from 245 P.M., and Sunday from 7.45 A.M.

Details received too late for this schedule re on the Weather Page in today's main ** Notable Shows (R) Repeat (P) Fremie

TODAY—SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19

ning

y and Goliath s Trechouse e Street (R)

Discovery ne Marble anday Best 4 2 the People CHRISTOPHER

oberts ope Pitstop r Rogers (R)

ay to Go and Now: John sries Jones Sutton Reports and the Pussycuts

LIGIOUS SPE-Nation of Na-puring the annual s Around the stival of Chica-sum of Science ry (R)

rdly and Muttley ie Street (R) SS THE LORD, EASTS: Beatrice 10st. The signifi-enimals in re-

Gary Graffman, Brass Quintet, tipes for hangovdventures of Gil-

of View TO SECOND

NET REPORTS: s Child." Live y outreach pro-hildbearing adopnage pregnancy, and abortion. all-in E THE NATION:

ls, Animals, Ania: "Abbott and feet the Mummy" lead-on

meth A. Gibson and Mayor Cole-ig of Detroit

moon

of the Treasury
Simon : "Flying Wild" he East Side Kids.

(7) OTIRE IT IS: Discus-. (3) Hour of Power 12:30 (2) Public Hearing
(4) • CONVERSATION

SINGER 1:00 (2) To Be Amounces (4) East of the Wild (5) • MOVIE: "Duck Soup" (1933): The Marx Brothers, Margaret Dumont, Louis Calhern, Raquel Torres. A

(7) © DIRECTIONS; "Christ-mas in Wales." Clifford Evans, narrator (R) (5) Movie: "The King's Pi-rate" (1961). Doug Me-Clure, Jill St. John, Guy Stockwell. 18th-century Madagascar. Swing it, boys Minigascar. Swing it, hoys
(11) eMOVIE: "The Little
Foxes" (1941). Bette
Davis, Herbert Marshall,
Teresa. Wright, Patricis
Collinge, Richard Carlson,
Charles Dingle. Wondrously fine, strong expansion
of the play. Bette superlative, the others merely
excallent

1:30 (4) Grandstand . . 2:48 (4) • FOOTBALL: AFC Playoff, Baltimore vs. Pitrs-burgh (13)Golf: Pepsi Mixed Team Championship (Final round)

(5) • MOVE: "Yankee Doodle Dandy" (1942). James Cagney, Joan Lestie, Walter Huston. Simply 2:39 (5) @MOVIE: dandy, as always 3:00 (7) Eyewitness News Con-

ference
(5) Movie: "Flying Leathernecks" (1951). John
Wayne, Robert Ryan.
Exactly what you'd expect 3:39 (11)

MOVIE: "The Ried Pipert" (1942). Monty Woolley, Anne Baxter, Otto Preminger, Roddy McDowall. Warm, engrossing war drams, with marvelous, programs at the and moving surprise at the end

4:00 (7) Wild, Wild World of (13) OHANUKKAH (R) (31) Visions (R)

4:36 (7) o CHRISTMAS IS: Hans Conreid, narrator, A little boy's search for the true meaning of Christmas (R) (13) Inside Albany 5:00 (2) NFL Today (\$) Mission: Impossible

(8) Mission: Impossible
(7) eTHE NIGHT BEFORE
CHRISTMAS: (Animate
musical) How Clement C.
Moore came to write the
children's poem (R)
(8) Movie: "The Man Who
Never Waz" (1956). Clifton Webb, Stephen Boyd,
Gloria Grahame. Anti-Nazi
spy scheme, about twothirds okay. Marred by
lofty Webb, lippy Gloria
and plot embroiderery (11) e MOVIE: "To Have (11) MOVIE: "To Have and Have Not" (1944); Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Becali, Waiter Brennan. Very effective Hemingway, especially the first part. The rest is fairly studied Hollywood, introducing a looker named Bacali (13) Washington Week in Review (R)

(7) Let's Make a Deal (18) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: "Held!" (Episode (31) Docum

Evening

6:00 (5) eMOVIC: Miracle on 34th Street" (1947). John Psyne, Maurem O'Hara, Edmund Gwenn, Natalie Wood. The Macy'e Santa

ever (7)News (13) Wall Street Week: Norma Pace, senior vice president of the American Paper Institute, guest (R). (21, 30) Consumer Survival Kit (R) (41)Siempre en Domingo (47) Luche Libra

6:30 (4) NBC News (15) eDANCE IN AMERICA: The American Ballet Theater performs Eugene Loring's "Billy the Kld" and Sir Frederick Ashton's "Les Patigeurs" (R) (21, 31) Agronsky at Large (50) World Press .

(4) Movie: "Babes in Toy-land" (1961). (Part I). Ray Bolger, Ed Wynn, Tommy Sands, Annette Funicello. Latest version, but don't ignore the Laurel and Harrly feature. It's around (7) ARCHIE: Comedy special. The comic strip character and his pals (11) @HOME FOR CHRIST-MAS: Musical-variety spe-cial. The King Family (R)

(21) Executive's Roundtable (\$1) At Issue (47) Is Is II II Jo Jo (50) Agrunsky at Large (68) Rex Humbard (15) EVENING AT SYM-PHONY: Hector Barilor's "Romeo et Juliette" will be performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Seiji

The Adams Chronicles (R)
(31) Inside Albuny
(50) Fireside Kitchen (50) Fireside Kitchen

8:80 (4) © C H R IS T M A S

A COUND THE WORLD:
Variety special. Gene Kelly,
Liv. Ullman, William Conrad, Dick Van Dyke, Marcel Marceau, Jonathen
Winters, Vikki Carr, Marilyn McCoo, Billy Daviz, Jr.,
guests

guests
(5) Lawrence Wells
(7) Six Million Dollar Man;
Jennifer Darling, Alex
Cord, guests
(3) 6 MOVIE: "Laure" (1944). Gene Tiernsy, Clif-ton Webb, Dana Andrews. The pecricus, sophisticated mystery-teaser, Golden me-ment: the fade-in, the mu-(II)Oral Roberts Christmas Dream: Natalic Cole, Koffs

puppets, guests
(\$1)Book Beat
(47)Luis Vigoreaux
(59)Dance in America
(68)Nighttime TV Magazine 8:39 (51) Anyone for Tennyson (R) (31)Kup's Show 2:00 (2) Kojak (5) 0 JULIE ANDREW'S CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: Peggy Lee, Peter Ustinov, Dougle Squires Second Generation, others (7)Movie: "Jeremish John-son" (1972). Robert Rad-ford A wilderness survivor. (11) News

Rugged, picturesque and all Redford, if that's your (15) SMASTERPIECE THE-ATER "Five Red Herrings". (Drisode One) Lord Peter Winsey mystay (21) Waltz of the Toresdors

(21) Waltz of the Toresdors
(47) La Loconquistable Vivians Originers
(58) Lin Performance at Wolf Trap (R)
(68) Chinese Variety Show \$28 (4) e TV BOVIE "The Moneychangers" (Part IV). Kirk Douglas, Christopher Plummer, Lorne Greene, Timothy Bottoms
(5) Word of Life
(11) Focus New Jersey. David Bardin, stata environmental communicationer

onmental commissioner

19:30 (2) 9:00 MINUTES

(5) News (11) Paurto Rican New Yorker

(12) The Adams Chronicles

(R) (80)The Waltz of the To-(\$3) Polish Program 18:30 (5) Sports Extra (5) American Lifestylet , "Henry Ford" (R) (11) Black Pride (31) Brooklyn College Pre-

sents (47) Cine Colosal 11:00 (2, 4) News
(5) © MADISON AVENUE
ON TV: "Corporate Advertising." Participants from
Textron, Mobil: and other

Textron, Mobil and other companies
(5) • MOVIE: "Captain's Peradise" (1953). Alec Guiness, Yvonne De Carlo, Cella Johnson. Sprightly British bauble of double life. Good but ungreat Guinness (11) Sergeant Bilko (13) Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe (41) Encuentro (68) Happiness Is
(7) News

11:15 (7) News 11:36 (4) Sammy and Company (11) The Burns and Allen Show (13) • VISIONS: "Scenes from the Middle Class" (R) 11:48 (2) Name of the Game . .

11:48 (2) Name of the Game
12:08 (3) David Susskind: "The
Middleage Bluer"; "Famous
Mothers"
(7) Movie; "Carter's Army"
(1969). Robert Hooks,
Stephen Boyd. A company
of Negro soldiers, World
War II
(11) @ NEW YORK, NEW
YORK: Roger Starr, former
New York City Housing
Commissioner, guest
1:08 (4) Movie: "The Milliogaircas" (1961). Sophia Loren,
Peter Sellers. George Bernard Pshaw, hilted toward
Minsky
(5) David Niven's World
(11) Suburban: Classup
State. Senator, John R.
Dunne, guest
1:28 (2) Movie: "City Beneath

1.20 (2) Movie: "City Beneath the Sea" (1970), Robert Wagner, Stuart Whitman, New to us. Your move Life (7) Movie: The Bounty Killer" (1954). Dan Dur-yea, Rod Cameron, Audrey Daiton, Middling Western

3:12 (8) Newsmakers 3:42 (2) Public Hearing 4:12 (5) Movie: "Terzan Tri-muhs" (1942). Johnny. Welssmullar, Frances Gif-ford. Typically

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20

Morning *

4:19 (2) News (7) Listen and Learn 8:20 (8) News 6:25 (5) Friends 6:36 (2) 1976 Sunrise Semester (4) Knowledge (5) Gabe (11) Felix the Cat

geles.
Midsight (4) CHRISTMAS, ROME 1978. From St. Peter's Basilica in Vetican City, Pope Paul VI celebrates the Midnight Mass. There will be English language commentary by Father

12:20 AM. (12) THE BRANDYWINE

Saturday

Afternoon

12:00 (5) The Young and the Restless
(4)50 Grand Slam
(7)The Don Ho Shew
(5)News
(12) 9 GREAT ZOOS OF
THE WORLD: "San Diego
Zoo (Part D"
(31)The Electric Company
(3)Search for Tomorrow
(4)The Gong Show (7) All My Children (8) Phil Donahus Show (11) News (13) The Electric Company (31) Villa Alegra (21) Villa Alegra (21) News; Edwin New-

man
1:80 (5) Tattictales
(4) Somerset
(5) Midday;
(7) Ryan's Hope
(11) New York, New York
(13) The Black Tulip (Epiando 1) sode 1) (81)Sesame Street 8:44-(7) News
7:96 (2) CBS Morning News
(4) Today
(5) Rin Tin Tin
(7) Good-Morning America
(11) The Little Rascals
2-88-(12) Vers dev Health 1:30 (2) As the World Turns (4) Days of Our Lives (7) Funity Faud (9) Celebrity Revus (12) Woodcarver's Wo

shop
2:00 (7) \$20,000 Pyramid
(11) The Maric Gerden
(12) 0 GREAT PARES OF
THE WORLDE "Yellow"
stone National Park"
(21) Mister Rogers
2:25 (5) News
2:26 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(21) Miches Monae Club

(7) Good Morang America
(11) The Little Rancals
7:88-(13) Yoga for Health
7:28 (8) Finistones
(8) News
(15) The Banana Spiris
(15) The MacNeil/Lehrer
Report (R)
3:80 (2) Captain Kangaroe
(5) Bugs Bunny
(5) Focus: Connecticut
(11) Penalopa Pitston
(13) Villa Alegre
2:28 (5) The Monkaes
(5) The Joe Franklin Show
(11) Maglila Gorilla
(12) Mister Rogers
3:28 (2) To Tell The Trath
(4) Not: for Women Doly:
"Fivine, Delicious 2miGood for You, Too" (R)
(3) The Brady Bunch
(7) AM New York
(11) The Ministers
(15) Sessum Street
9:38 (2) With Jeanne Parr
(4) Concentration
(5) Partridge Family (4) The Doctors
(2) Mickey Mouse Clish
(7) One Life to Live
(3) Take Kerr
(11) Bozo the Clown
(13) SEVENING AT SYMPHONY (R)
(31) In and Out of Focus
243 (3) Movie: "Battling Hoofor" (1336). James Cagney,
William Frawley, Swinging
bandloader

(4) Concentration (5) Partridge Family (5) Partridge Family
(9) Lassie
(11) The Addams Family
(2) The Price is Right
(4) Sanford and Son (2)
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) Movie: "Lat's Make
Love" (Part 1) (1900).
Marilyn Mourot, Yves
Montand, And they do Big
deel in a plastic thimbie.
Milton Berie supplies the
oxygen

Allian Berry Supplies the coxygen
(5) Romper Room
(11) Get Smart
(15) The Adventures of Timothy Pilgrim (Part I)
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) I Love Lincy
(11) I Dream of Jeannia
(13) The Fables of Jean De La Fontain (Part I)

La Fontain (Part I)

11:00 (2) Double Dars

(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) Movie: "Christmas in
Connacticut" (1945), Barbera Stamwyck, Dennis
Morgan, Sidney
street, Caty, and
(5) Straight Talk
(11) Good Day!
(15) Folk Tales 11:36 (3) Love of Life 4) Sumpers 7) Happy Days (R) 11) 700 Club 11:35 (2) CBS News: Douglas Ed-

(31) Consumer Surviva a.s. 536 (5) Partridge Family (11) Batman (18) Mistar Rogers (R) (31) The Electric Company

(21, 90) Zoom (28) Mister Rogers (31) Infinity Factory (68) Uncle Floyd

6:26 (S) I Love Lucy (12) Zoom (R) (21) El Espanol Con Gusto (25) Electric Company (31) Inside Albany (47) La Indonable (50) Contemporary Society (63) Peyron, Flace

(88) Peyton. Place
7:80 (2) News: Walter Cronkite
(4) News: John Chancellor,
David Birinkley
(5) My. Inree Sons
(7) News: Harry Ressoner,
Berhark Walters
(5) Bowling for Dollars
(11) The Odd Couple
(12) 0 ONCE UPON A
CLASSIC: "Heldi" (Episode Five)
(21) Black Perspective on
the News (R)
(25) Zoom
(21) On the Job
(41) Premier Del Lunes
(38) The MacNell/Lahrer
Report
(68) Journey to Adventure
7:38 (2) 0 THE MUPPET

(68) Journey to Adventure
7:30 (21 0 THE: MILPPET:
SHOW: Ritz Moreno, guest:
(4) In Search of: "Strange
Visitors"
(5) Adam-12
(7) Holkywood Squares
(5) Liar's Club
(11) Dick: Van Dyke Show
(12) 0 THE MACNEL/
LEGGER REPORT.
(21) Long Island Newsmagzeine

azine (25) Hableme en Espanol (21) News of New York (47) Echando Pa Laute (88) New Jersey, News Re-**Sec (2) Ail in the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Lost in Space
(11) Popeye
(21) Capper Citron
\$:15 (7) General Hospital (68) Wall Street Perspec-

2:06 (2) Rhoda (4) Little. House on the Prairie: Burl Ives, guest (5) The Crosswits (7) The Captain and Ten-nille: Tom. Bosley. The Pointer Sisters and Don Knotts, guests (5) & RASKETRALL: Princeton vs. Putpers Unis-3:38 (2) Match Game '78 (11) Magilla Gorilla (31) Leo Graham Pri (21) Lee Graham Presents
4:00 (2) Dinahi
(4) Marcus Welby, MD (R)
(5) Bugs Bunny
(7) The Edge of Night
(5) Movie: "The Man from
Laramie" (1955). James
Stewart, Arthur Essendy,
Wallace Ford, Above-sverage Western with revenge
theme (5) BRASKETRALL:
Princeton vs. Rutgers University
(11) Movie: "The Wonderful Country" (1959). Robext Mitchum, Julie London,
Pedro Armendariz, Down
Mexico way, Az coloriul az
it is unaven.

age Wastera with revenge theme
(11) Banassa Splits
(23) Villa Alagre
(23) Wennan
(25) Flintstenss
(7) e-MOVIE: "An Affair to Remember" (Park D (1957). Cary Grant, Dehorah Kerr. Pretty, often affecting remence but far better as the old Dunna-Boyer "Love Affair"
(11) Mighty Mouse
(12) Sasame Street (R):
(51) The Way it Was
(40) News: Two Hours
(11) The Jackson Five and Friends MERICO WEY. AS COURTE AS it is waven (12) OA CHRISTMAS CELERRATION: Richard Kiley, host. A musical look at the generis of Christnr (R)
(21) Great Composers
(25) Washington, Week in
Review
(21) Getting On
(47) El Show de Iris Cha-(50) That's It in Sports 8:30 (2) Phyllis (5) Mery Griffin (12) 0 THE BUSIC OF CHRISTMAS: The Mormon Friends (31)Consumer Survival Kit

Youth Symphony Chorus, guests (R) (21) Masterpiece T

smiths
(21) Consultation
(50) Jerseyfile
(60) Jimmy Swaggert

(25)The Adams Chron-icles (R). (S1)Nova (R). (47)Mariana de La Noche

9:00 (2) @ MAUDE

Evening

9:00 (2, 7, 41)News
(8) The Brady Bunch
(8) Woyage to the Bottom
of the Sea
(11) Star Trek
(13) The Electric Company

(35) MAIL'S Fair
(4) GTV MOVIE:
Loneliest Runner." The
Loneliest Runner." Brian
Keith, Lance Kerwin. A
13-year-old athlete experiences shame, fear and humiliation because of his
hed-metting republism. bed-wetting problem (21)Evening at Symphony (R) (41)Lo Imperdonable 19:00 (2)Executive Suite (5,11,41)News (9)Stave Allen's Laugh-

(130 THE SOUTH AFRI-(130 IME SOUTH AFRO-CAN FORTRESS (R) (31) Black Perspective on the News (47) Un Extrano en Nues-tres Vidas (50) New Jersey News (88) The Eleventh Hour 18:30 (81) News of New York (47) News (50) Woman (R) (50) Woman (R)

11:00 (2, 4, 41) News
(6) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(11) The Odd Couple
(21) Long Island News-magazine (R)
(47) Hugo Leonel Vacaro
(88) Wall Street Perspective

(50)Masterpiece Theater (55)Maria Papadatos Show

11:30 (5) Movie: "The 8 (5) Movie: "The Singing Num" (1965). Debbia Reynolds, Ricardo Montalban, As slick and spiritusi as a greated pig (4) The Tonight Show (5) Love, American Style (5) of Firing Line: William F. Buckley; Jr., host. "The Future of the Private College"

(11) The Honeymooners
(13) \(\text{MOVIE} \) The Blue
Angel" (1830). Mariene
Districh. Emil Jannings.
Falling in love, again? Ye
gods. But still n goodle
(41) Cinema 41

11:45 (7) News

12:00 (11) Burns and Allen (47) Sn Futuro Es El Presents

12:15 (7) Movie: "An Eye for an Eye" (1966). Robert Lansing, Pat Wayne, Man in pursuit of his wife and son's murderer 12:30 (5) Movie: "God Is My Co-(5) Movie: "God Is My Co-Pilot (1945). Dennis Morgan, Dame Clark, Raymond Massey. That's what they think. Tepid (9) eMOVIE: "Cry the Beloved County" (1952). Sidney Pottler, Canada Lee, Charles Carson. Racial and tensions in South Africa. Stromy. moving and alto-Strong, moving and alto-gether superb. One of the

(11)The F.B.L 1:00 (4) Tomorrow 1:20 (5) @MOVIE: "Boys Town" (1938). Spencer Mickey Rooney. drama (11)News (125) Three American Gold-2:09 (4) ©MOVIE: "The Naked Spur" (1953). James Ste-wart, Robert Ryan, Janet Leigh, Good and tough 2:15 (7) News

(7) @FOOURALL: The Liberty Bowl (Live)
(12) @THE FIGHT (i2) OTHE FIGHT
AGAINST SLAVERY:
"Tight Packers and Loose
Packers" 2-26 (5) Outer Limits 236 (8) News 221 (2) With Jeanne Parr (R)
2:21 (2) With Jeanne Parr (R)
3:51 (2) Movie: "Faithful in My
Fashion" (1946). Donna
Reed, Tom Drake, Soldier
on Jeave finds his girifriend
engaged to someone else.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21

Morning

4:15 (1) News (7) Listen and Learn \$26 (5) News \$26 (5) Friends 8:20 (2) 1976 Sourise Semester (4) Knowledge (11) Felix the Cat and (7) News

678 (2) News
780 (2) CBS Morning News
(4) Today
(5) Rin Tin The
(7) Good Morning America
(11) The Little Rescals
785 (13) Yoga for Health 7:30 (5) The Filmstones (5) Nevra (11) The Bunens Splits (13) The MacNell/Lehnst Report (R)

Report GR)
366 (5) Captain Kangasse
(5) Bugs Bunny
(5) An Ounce of Prevention
(11) Destardly shd Muttley
(18) Villa Alegre
- 836 (5) The Monkoes
(5) The Joe Franklin Show
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(15) Mister Rogers

(18) Anter August
(2) To Tell The Trith
(4) Not for Women Only:
"Divine, Delicious and
Good for You, Too" (R)
(5) The Brady Banch
(7) AM New York
(11) The Munsters
(12) Sesume Street (1) With James Parr (4) Consentration (5) Partridge Pamily (5) Lussie (11) The Addams Family

(11) The Addams Family

1660 (2) The Price is Right
(4) Sanford and Sen (R)
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) Movie: "Let's Make
Love" (Part II) (1860).

Yves Montand, Marilyn
Monros. And they so, Big
deal in a plastic thinshis,
Militon Beris: supplies the
oxygen
(5) Romper Room
(11) Get Smart
(12) The Adventures of
Timothy Pilgrim (Part II)

18:39 (4) Hollywood Squares
(5) I Love Lucy
(11) I Dream of Jeannie
(13) The Fabies of Jean De
La Fontaine (Part II)

11:00 (2) Double Dure

1.2 Fontaine (Part II)
11:00 (2) Double Dure
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) Movie: "Paris Does
Strange Things" (1957).
Ingrid Bargman, Mei Ferrer, Jesn Manis, And this
is one of them
(9) Straight Talk,
(11) Good Day;
(13) Animal Tales 11:26 (2) Love of Life (5) Shampers (7) Happy Days (R) (11) 700 Club

Afternoon

11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Ed-

12:00 (2) Young and the Restless
(4) 50 Grand Slam
(7) The Don He Show
(9) News
(18) 6 GREAT 2008 OF
THE WORLD: "The San
Diego Zoo (Part II)"
(31) The Electric Company
12:36 (2) Sea with far Tomorome. 12:36 (31) The Electric Company
(4) The Gong Show
(7) All My Children
(8) Phil Donahus Show
(11) News
(12) The Electric Company

1235 (4) NBC News Edwin New-(12) Zoom (R) (21) Once Upon a Ciassic -(R) (25) Electric Company (31) New York Reports 1:00 (2) Tyttletales (5) Midday!
(7) Ryan'z Hope
(13) Puerto Ricas New
Yorker (R)
(12) CONCE UPON A
CLASSEC (R)
(31) Seramo Street (50) 1977 Good Neighbor Awards (68) Poyton Piace 7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor,

1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Family Foud
(5) Calchrity Revne
(11) Contemporary Catholic (15) Woodcarver's Wock-

shop 266 (7) \$20,000 Pyrauld (11) The Magic Gunten (13) Great Parks of the World: "High Tattes" (31) Mister Regens (41) Baraiz De Primayera (56) The MacNell/Lehrer Report (65) Journey to Adventura (31) Mister Rogers
223 (3) News
238 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Ductors
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) One Life to Live
(8) Take Kerr
(11) Rose the Clown
(13) A Touch of Ransissance at Christmas
(51) Once Upon a Classic
(R) 7:38 (2) Bobby Vinton Show: Karen Black, Foster Brooks, John Byner, guests (R) (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes (E) Adem 12 (7) Match Game P.M.

(3) List's Club (II)The Dick Van Dyke (A)

225 (2) Movie: "Apache Drugae"
(1951). Stephen McNally,
Coleen Gray, Gambier in
Indian country. (II) eTHE LEHICE REPORT
(21) Long Island Nowamag-8:00 (2) All in the Family (R) (4) Another World (5) Lost in Space (11) Proprys (12) DEUROPEAN VISION OF AMERICA: Pater Units, now, host. (25)General Educational Development (31)News of New York (47)Dessfiando a Los

Genios (30) New Jersey News (66) Wall Street Perspec-2:15 (7) General Hospital 2:35 (2) Match Gene 75 (11) Magilia Gorilla (31) The Urban Challesge 7:53 (21) Vamos Amigos! 785 (21) Vanos Amigos:

2.09 (2) 0 MOVIE: Tom Sawyer (Part II), (1973).

Johnny Whitaker, Celeste
Hoim, Warren Oates, Excellent musical version.
Fine for all
(4) Bas Bas Black Sheep
(Part I) (R)
(5) The Crosswits
(C) Version Days (R) (31) The Urban Challeage

600 (2) Dinah!
(4) Marcus Weller, M.D.
(5) Roge Buttny
(7) The Edge of Night
(5) Movie: "711 Ocean
Drive" (1956). Edmond
D'Bries, Joanne DeuStandard: crime-doesn'tpay, but modest, wellmeant, well-detailed
(11) Banana Splitz
(13) Villa Altegre
(31) 9 ALL ABOUT TV

422 (3) The Fininteness

(5) The Crosswits
(7) Happy Days (R)
(9) In Search of Ancient
Astronauts: Rod Serling,
narrator (R)
(11) Movie: "The Bishop's
Wife" (1947). Cary Grant.
Loretta Young, David
Niven, Cozy, rather coy
exercise of rectory and
still another business-suit
angel (8) The Frinistones
(7) 9 MOVIE: "An Affeir
te Remember" (Part ID
(1857), Cary Grant, Deborah Kerz, Pretty, eften
affecting romance but far
better as the old DunneBoyer "Love Affair"
(11) Mighty Mouse
(13) Sesame Street (R) (12.50) OIN PERFORM-ANCE AT WOLF TRAP: Rohan McCullough, guest (R)
(21)Crockett's Victory Garden (R)
(25)In Performance at Welf Trap
(31)At Issue
(41)El Show De Eduardo (4) News: Two Hours
(1) Jackson Five and (31) Jeanne Wolf with E30 (5) Partridge Family (11) Batman (12) Mister Rogers (R) (91) The Electric Company (47)Un Angel Llamado (5) Mery Griffin
(7) Lavenne and Shirley
(51) Woman (R)
(51) Lee Graham Presents
(52) Yugoslav Sports

3:40 (2) 0 H*A*S*H (4) Police Woman (7) 0 RICH MAN, POOR MAN BOOK II. (Chapter

XI)
(9) Science Fiction Theater
(12) © HANUKKAH (R)
(21) Brooklyn College Pre-

(R) (41) Especiacular 77 (47) Mariana de La Noche

130 (2) One Day at a Time (R)

Evening

600 (2, 7, 41) News (2, 7, 41) News
(5) Brady Bunch
(5) Voyage to the Sottom of the Sea
(11) Star Trek
(13) The Electric Company
(R)
(21, 86) Zoom
(25) Mister Rogers
(21) Rebop (R)
(85) Uncle Floyd
(81) Leve Lucy ese (5)I Love Lucy

(s)Oral Roberts Special: "Christmas Dream.
"Christmas Dream.
talie Cole, guest
(13) • WORLD WAR I;
Documentary series.
"the Neutral." America in Neutral, Robert Ryan, narrator (21) Soundstage (R) (25) Woman (R) (41) Lo Imperionable (50) Crayons and Small

(4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley
(5) My Three Sons
(7) News: Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters
(3) Bowling for Dollars
(11) The Odd Couple
(15) Vision On.
(21) Gappies to Groupers
(2) Talk (68)Indian Program (68) Indian Program
(92) Switch
(4) Police Story (Part II)
(5, 11, 41) News
(7) & FAMELY: Sperce
North, John Beal, John
Rubenstein, guests
(13) & CIVILLSATION: "The
Pursuit of Happiness" (R)
(31) About the Arts
(4) Un Extrano en Nuestras Vidas
(50) New Jersey News
(68) Eleventh Hour

(68) Eleventh Hour

18:38 (9) Journey to Adventure
(21) Long. Island Newsmagazine (R)
(31) News of New York (R)
(47) News
(58) The Way It Was (R)

18:55 (21) Vamos Amigos! (R)

11:08 (2, 4, 7, 41) News
(58) Mary Hartman, Mary
Hartman
(9) Topper
(11) The Odd Couple
(13) eMOVIE: "L'Avventura" (1960). Moulca Vitti,
Gabriele Ferzetti, Antoniom's highly-touted web of
whatzit. Brilliantly spun
but less here than meets
the eye
(21) Lilias, Yoga and You
(R)

1129 (2) Kojak (R)
(4) The Tonight Show
(5) Love, American Style
(7) TV Movie: "The Daughters of Joshua Cabe Return." Dan Dailey, Dub Taylor. Three shady ladies are hired by an old rancher to pose as his daughters (R)
(2) Movie: "The Prince Who Was a Thief" (1951). Tony Carlis, Piper Laurie, Small peanuts
(11) The Honeymooners
(41) Cinema 41
200 (11) Burns and Alles Champing

12:00 (11) Burns and Allen Show (47) Su Futuro Es El Pre-Interpretation of the control of the

Splendid (11) The F.B.I. 1:90 (4) Tomorrow
1:97 (7) Movie: "African Adventure" (1973). Documentary about an American who tried to adapt to the lifestyle of a nomadic bushman tribe 1:30 (9) The Joe Franklin Show (11) News 2:80 (4) Movie: "Once You Kiss-

2 Stranger" (1970). Paul Burke, Carol Lynley. A ruthless girl Goes to Town (1936).
Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur.
The comedy classic of a rich yokel in Manhattan.
Still grand

sents
(25) Getting On
(51) Masterpiece Theater 2:48 (5) The Saint 4:38 (2) With -----

4 4 1 29

	The second second	#1					
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22			FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24				
Morning	(4) The Gong Show (7) All My Children (5) Phil Donahos Show	(13) Zoom (R) (21) El Espanel Coo Gusto (25) Electric Company (31) Black Perspective on	(41)Lo Imperdonable	Morning	(4) The Gong Show (7) All My Children (9) The Three Muskeleers (Animated)	(4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley (5) My Three Sons (7) News: Harry Reasoner,	(5, 41) News (9) Garner Ted
6:18 (2) News (7) Listen and Learn 6:20 (5) News	(11) News (13) The Electric Company (31) Villa Alegre 12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin New- man	the News (47)La Indomable (50)The Way It Was (R) (58)Peyton Place	gueli (5. 11.41) News	6:19 (2) News (7) Laken and Learn (R) 8:29 (5) News	(11) News (13) The Electric Company (31) Villa Alegre 12:55 (4) MBC News (5) News	Barbara Walters (9) Bowling for Dollars (11) The Odd Couple (13) Flash Gordon Con- quers the Universe; "Stark Treachery" (R)	(13) • A CELEBRATION (47) Un Extrar tras Vidas (50) New Jerse (68) Eleventh E
6:26 (5) Friends 6:39 (3) 1976 Sunrise Semester (4) Knowledge (5) Withit	1:00 (2) Tattletales (4) Somerset (5) Midday!	7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkies (4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley	(9)New York Report (31)The Urban Challenge	8:28 (5) Friends 8:38 (2) 1976 Sunrise Semester (4) Knowledge (5) Withit (11) Felix the Cat	1:90 (2) The Tattletales (4) Somerset (5) Midday! (7) Ryan's Hope (11) Elack Pride (R)	(25)Zoom (31)Oo the Job (R)	(13)Dateline A (21)Lone Islan
(11) Felix the Cat \$40 (7) News 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News (4) Today	(II) Focus: New Jersey (I3) The Black Tulip (Episode II) (31) Sesame Street (R)	(5) My Three Sons (7) News: Harry Reasoner, Barbara Waiters (9) Bowling for Dollars (11) The Odd Couple (13) © REBOP (R)	10:30 (9) Meet the Mayor	\$40 (7) News 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News (4) Today (5) Rin Tin Tin	(11) Risck Pride (R) (12) The Black Tulip (Episode III) (31) Sesume Street 1:38 (2) As the World Turns	(50) The Macket/Lenrer Report (60) Journey to Adventure	(60) Jerseyfile 11:00 (2, 4, 7, 41) Nev
(5)Rin Tin Tin (7)Good Morning Americ (11)The Little Rascals 7:05 (13)Yoga for Health	1:39 (2) As the World Turns (4) Days of Our Lives (7) Family Fend (0) Celebrity Revue (11) Jewish Dimension	(21) Vegetable Soup (25) Zoom (31) On the Job (41) Barata De Primavera	(13) • THE MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS (R) (31) News of New York (R) (47) News (50) Fireside Kitchen (R)	(7) Good Morning, America (11) The Little Rascals 7:05 (13) Yoga for Health 7:36 (5) The Flintstones	(7) Family Fetid (11) Poloit and People	7:30 (2) • FERRY AND IISA: Two clowns put on a magic show (R) (4)\$100,000 Name That	(5) Mary Har Hariman (9) Hour of Po mas Special
7:30 (5)The Flintstones. (3)News (11)The Banana Splits (13)The MacNei/Lehre	(13)Woodcarver'e Work-	(50) The MacNell/Lehrer	Hariman (9)Topper	(9)News (11)The Banene Splits (13)The MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)	(13) Visions (R) 2:00 (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid (9) Silent Night (Animated) (11) © FOOTHALL: 39th Animated Blue-Gray Foothall Classic from Montgomery,	(5) Adam 12 (7) The Gong Show (R) (9) Liar's Club (11) Dick Van Dyke Show (15) THE MACNEIL/	(13) MOVIE- tance of Be: (1953). Joan Muchael Rodg
Report (R) 8:99 (2) Captain Kangaroo (5) Bugs Bunny (3) Percy Sotton Reports (11) The Wecky Races	World: "Bayerischer Wald" (31) Mister Rogers	(4) Andy: Robert Goulet, guest (5) Adam-12 (7) ●CAN PRIMITIVE	(11) The Odd Couple (13) • MOVIE: "Black Or- pheus" (1959). Breno Mello, Marpessa Dawn. Orpheus and Euridice in	8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo (5) Bugs Bunny (9) The Jimmy Swaggart Show	Alabama (51) Mister Rogers 2-23 (5) News	(21) Long Island Newsmag-	Comedy, grand (21)Lilias, Yo (R)
(13) Villa Alegre 3:30 (5) The Monkees (2) The York Employees	(A) One Trie to 17As	PEOPLE SURVIVE? (R) (3) Liar's Club (11) Dick Van Dyke Show (15) & THE MACNEIL/	carnival Rio Haunting, dazzlingly beautiful and simply must be seen in color	(11) Funky Phantom (13) Villa Alegre 8:30 (5) The Monkess (3) The Joe Franklin Show ()1) Mag.lla Gorilla	2:20 (2) The Guiding Light (4) The Doctors (5) Mickey Mouse Club (7) One Life to Live (9) Take Kerr	(25) Living, Loving and Learning (31) News of New York (41) Aqui Esta Leo- poldo Fernandez	(47)Estudio 2 (50)Wonder A (68)Wall Stree
(11)Magilla Gorilla (13)Mister Rogers 9:00 (2)To Tell The Truth (4)Not for Women Only "Divine, Delicious an	(9) Take Kerr (11) Bozo the Clown (15) How the Animals Dis- covered Christmas (31) Consultation (R)	(21) Long Island News- magazine (25) General Educational	(68) Wall Street Perspec-	(13) Mister Rogers \$:00 (2) To Tell The Truth (4) Not for Women Only: "Divine Delicions and Good	(9)Take Kerr (31)Constiner Survival Kit (R) 2:35 (9)Movie: "Blockheads" (1938). Laurel end Hardy.	(47) Tres Muchachas Do Hoy (50) New Jersey News (68) Wall Street Perspective	RELIGIOUS
Good for You, Too" (R) (5) The Brady Bunch (7) AM New York (11) The Munsters (13) Sesame Street	2:35 (3) Movie: "Mr. Moto Takes 2 Chance" (1938). Peter Lorre, Rochelle Hud- son. A hidden munitions	Development (81)News of New York (41)Lucha Libre (47)Viendo z Biondi (50)New Jersey News	11:15 (21) Long Island News- magazine (Time approx- imate) (R) 11:30 (2) Movie: "Dirty Dingus Magee" (1970). Frank Sinatra, George Kennedy.	for You, Too" (R) (5) The Brady Runch (7) AM New York (11) The Munsters	And how we love 'em 3:90 (2) All in the Family (R) (4) Another World (5) Lost in Space (13) Masterpiece Theater	—A CHRISTMAS STORY: Patricia Neal Richard Thomas Edgar Bergen	CHRISTMAS Severinson, 1 Mancini, Viete
9:30 (2) With Jeanne Parc (4) Concentration (5) Partridge Family (5) Lassie	hase 2:45 (13) Christmas in the Village: Family life in early America 3:00 (2) All in the Family (R)	(68) Wall Street Perspec- tive 8:90 (2) • GOOD TIMES (4) • CPO SHARKEY (5) The Crosswits	crook (4) The Tonight Show	(13) Sesame Street 2:30 (2) With Jeanne Parr (4) Concentration (3) Partridge Family (3) Lassie	(R) (31) Woman (R1 3:15 (7) General Hospital 3:30 (3) March Gome '76	William Windom. Christ- mas Eve for a mountain family during the Depres- sion (R) (4)Sanford and Son	Choir, greets.
(11) The Addams Family 19:00 (2) The Price Is Right (4) Sanford and Son (R) (5) Andy Griffith (7) MOVIE: "Hand in	(4) Another World (5) Lost in Space (11) Popeye- (13) in Performance at	(7)The Bionic Woman	(5) Love, American Style (7) The Rookies (R) (9) @MOVIE: "Saboteur" (1942). Robert Cummings, Priscille Langer, Orto, and Alma Kruger, Norman	(11) The Addams Family 18:08 (2) The Price Is Right	(51) Kup's Show 4:90 (2) Dinah! (4) Marcus Welby M.D. (R) (5) Bugs Bunny (7) The Edge of Night (3) Movie: "Gunga Din"	(3) The Crosswits (7) Donny and Marie (3) Movie: "We're No Angels" (1955). Humprhey Bogart, Aldo Ray, Peter Ustinov. Three convicts	Diagram C
(7) • MOVIE: "Hand in Hand" (1967). Lorett. Parry, Philip Needs, John Gregsoo, Sybil Thorndike Finlay Currie, Gentle, see	3:15 (7) General Hospital 3:30 (3) Match Game '76	(II) Movie: "Reachhead"	Hitchcock to the hilt, with	(5) Andy Griffith (7) Movie: "The Christmas Tree" Part II) (1969). William Holden, Virna List, Brook Fuller. A loving fa- ther, his dying little son. Well-aimed but rambling	(3) Movie: "Gunga Din" (1939). Gary Grant, Doug- las Fairbanks Jr., Victor McLaglen, Plenty of both, period	izmily. Talky and elephant-	Church, Mos
timental but sterling Britis drams of two children ex- posed to religious barriers Heartily recommended (9) Romper Room (11) Get Smart	(31) Public Policy Forum 4:00 (2) Dinahi (4) Marcus Welby, M.D. (R)	(1954). Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy, Mary Murphy, Eduard Franz Small but lean, atmospheric war drama of South Pacific, Pretty and considering	12:00 (11) Burns and Allen Show	Well-aimed but rambling and glum, glum (3)Romper Room (11)Get Smart (12)The Adventures of Timothy Pligrim (Part V)	(13) Villa Alegre 4:39 (5) The Flintstones (7) Movie: "A Pocketful of Miracles" (Part II). Glenn	(11) CHRISTMAS CON- CERT: Edward and Kim Shipley, hosts. Traditional carols and soogs (12,50) WASHINGTON	(4, 41) • C H ROME 1976: Midnight Mas
(13) The Adventures of Timothy Pilgrim (Part III. 10:38 (4) Hollywood Squares	Boats' (1956). Jeff Chand-	Pretty good, considering (13) Wonder Anew: The 1975 Christmas Festival held at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota (R) (21) In Performance at	12:36 (5) • MOVIE: "Passport to Pimilion" (1948) Stanlar	Timothy Pilgrim (Part V) 18:36 (4) Hollywood Squares (5) I Love Lucy (11) I Dream of Jeannie (13) The Fables of Jean	Ford, Bette Davie, Hope Lange, Peter Falk. Run- yon's guys and dolls, with some Frank Capra gleans.	WEEK IN REVIEW (21, 25) Anyood for Tenny- soo (R) (51) Visions (R)	(3)∴Tovie: 'A fair'' (1947). chum, Janet dell Corey. Me
(3)I Love Lucy (11)I Dream of Jeannie (13)The Fables of Jean Do La Fontain (Part III) 11:00 (2) Double Dare	(13) Villa Alegre	(21) in Performance at Wolf Trap (R) (25) Afro-American Perspective (31) © ALL ABOUT TV	to mideemeat as before (7) TV Movie: "The Wers- wolf of Woodstock." Mi-	(13)The Fables of Jean De La Fontaine (Part V) 11:03 (2)Double Dare (4)Wheel of Fortune (5) @MOVIE: "Come to the	"Lady for a Day." The surprise here is zingy Hope (13) Sesame Street (R) 5:00 (2) Mike Douglas (4) News: Two Hours	(47) Show De Shows 8:30 (4) Chico and the Man (5) Mery Griffin (13.50) • WALL STREET WEEK: Louis Rukeyser,	(11) •MfDNig Live from S Cathedral (47) Su Futuro ente
(4) Wheel of Fortune (5) Movie: "Where Angel Go, Trouble Follows"	Appendion, Diane Daker.	(47) Con Chucho Avellanet (50) ● BASKETBALL: Seton Hall vs. Fairfield 8:38 (2) The Jeffersons	crae. A man is turned into a werewolf by an electrical	Stable" (1949). Loretta Young, Celeste Holm, Hingh Marlowe, Thomas Gomez, Elsa Lanchestar, Two enter-	(11) Alexan Five and Friends 5:39 (5) The Partridge Family (11) Betman	host Benjamin Zucker, ex- ecutive vice president of the Precious Stones Com- pany, guest (21) The Music of Christ-	12:39 (5) Movie: "Ti (1963). Tom Lynley, Romy John Huston.
Stella Stevens, A progres sive-minded young oun and none too funny o tasteful. Strictly trans parent	original beauty, made back io 1945. Wait (11) Mighty Mouse (13) Sesame Street (R) (51) To Be Announced	(4)The McLean Stevenson Show (3)Merv Griffin (25)Crockett'e Victory Gar-	1:00 (4) Tomorrow 1:39 (2) MOVIE: The Shop Around the Corner (1940).	prising nuns. Bit coy but hrightly entertaining (9) Straight Talk (11) Good Day! (15) How the Animals Dis- covered Christmas (R)	(13) Mister Rogers (R) (31) The Electric Company	mas (R) (25) Consumer Survival Kit (R)	found. Best we
(9) Straight Talk (11) Good Day! (13) Beauty and the Beast 11:30 (2) Love of Life (4) Stumpers	5:00 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (4) News; Two Hours (11) Jackson Five and Friends	den (R) (41) La Criada Bien Criada (68) Movie: \$:93 (2) Movie: "Cahili, U.S. Marshal" (1373). John	Saliavan, Frank Morgan, Joseph Schildkraut, Per- fectly delightful, with real	lage (R)	Evening 6:00 (2, 7, 41) News (5) The Brady Bunch	(41) El Show De Roista (68) Specialty Quiz Show 3:09 (4) The Rockford Files (7) 9 MOVIE: "Yours, Mine and Ours" (1968), Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda. Two	Newell Conver
(7) Happy Days (R) (11) 700 Club. (15) The Music of Cluist	(or) The License Company	Wayne, George Kennedy, Like it Says (4) SEROTA'S COURT (7) SERETTA: Samantha	Ernst Lubitsch (9)Joe Franklin Show (11)News	(4) Stumpers (7) Happy Days (R) (11) 700 Club (15) A Christmas Calebra- t'on	(5) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (11) Star Trek (13) Electric Company (R)	. Wise winning pros, with 18 kids, make this one (11) THE YULE LOG: Four hours of uninter-	ding version h (7) Movie: "Fr sisi" (1961). Z
11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Ed wards	Evening	Eggar, guest (5) It Takes a Thief (15) @GREAT PERFORM- ANCES: "Christmas Ches- ter Mystery Plays" Hal	2:00 (4) Movier "Gladiators Seven" (1964). Richard Harrison, Lorendana Nu- solak, Like it says (5) Outer Limits	Afternoon	(21, 50) Zoom (25) Mister Rogers (51) University Broadcast (58) Uncle Floyd	mpted Christmas carols and traditional music (13) @THURBER (21) Great Performances (25) Documentary Show-	Leaden
Afternoon :	6:09 (2, 7, 41) News (5) Brady Bunch (9) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sen	ANCES: "Christmas Chester Mystery Plays." Hal Holbrook, host. Tom Courtenay, Michael Hordern, An interpretation of some well-known tales from both the Old and New Testaments	Patricia Medina	1200 (2)100 , onng and Kestless	(68) Uncle Floyd 6:30 (5) I Love Lucy (15) Zoom (Captioned) (R) (21) El Espanol Con Gusto (R) (25) The Electric Company	case (47) Mariana de la Noche (50) Masterpiece Theater (R) (68) Jack Bilby's Talent	varn, nice back squealy kid is 1:30 (9) The Joe Fr
Restless (4)50 Grand Slam (7)The Doo; Ho Show (3)News (15)Great Zoos of the	(11) Star Trek (13) The Electric Company (R) (21, 50) Zoom (25) Mister, Rogers (51) Infinity Factory	(21) • WRESTLING: Lehigh University vs. California- State Polytech (25) Masterpiece Theater	2:30 (5) News 2:28 (2) With Jeanne Parr (R) 3:43 (7) News 2:58-(2) Morie: "Teoth Avenue Angel" (1948). Margaret O'Brien, George Murphy, Angela Lambury. A little child named Cupid. Count sheep instead."	(9) The City That Forgot Aboot Christmas (13) The Music of Christmas (51) The Electric Company	(51)Brooklyn College Pre- sents (47)La Indomable (50)Villa Alegro	Showcase 9:39 (31) Public Policy Forum (41) Lo Imperdonable 10:00 (2) © NEWS SPECIAL: "On	fathers" (15 Wayne; Pocto Harry Carey expert John F
World: The Tucson Zoo' (21) The Electric Company 12:30 (3) Search for Tomorrow.	6:30 (5) Love Lucy	(R) (31)Woman (R) (41)Noches Tapatias	Angela Lansbury, A little child named Cupid. Count sheep instead	12:36 (2) Search for Toundrow	7:90 (2) News: Waiter Cronkite SATURDAY, D	the Road With Charles Kuralt"	doned child .
	THURSDAY, I	DECEMBER 23			Opecn" (1960) (Animat-	of the Wooden Soldlers"	Yoces
Morning .	(3) News (13) • GREAT ZOOS OF THE WORLD: "The London Zoo"	(3) Brady Bunch. (3) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. (11) Star Trek	Hearth" (R) (21)It Happened on Long Island (25)The Thin Edge	Morning	ed). Featuring the voices of Sandra Dec, Patty Mc- Cormack, Tommy Kirk, Louise Arthur (7) • JOURNEY TO HOPE:	(1934). Laurel and Hardy, Charlotte Hearty, Felix Knight, Fine, lavish ver- sion of Herbett'e musical, "Babes in Toyland"	0.00/01 411
£13 (2)News (7) Listen and Learn 6:20 (5) News	(51) The Electric Company 12:30 (2) Search for Tomortow (4) The Gong Show (7) All My Children (9) Phil Donahue Show	(15) The Electric Company (R) (21, 59) Zoom (Captioned) (R) (25) Mister Rogers	(25)The Thin Edge (47)Mariana de La Nocho (50)A Christmas Ceiebra- tion 9:39 (7) THE NANCY WALE- ER SHOW	5.04 (2) digs Bunny-scoutunger (5) The Monkees (7) Scooby Doo/Dynomutt (5) David Niver's World (11) Friends of Man	John Raitt, narrator. A documentary on the Volum- teers of America (13) • ST. THOMAS'S CHOIR SCHOOL	(21) Christmas oo the Side- walks of Loog Island (25) Anyone for Tennyson? (R) (31, 50) Black Perspective	(47) Nanairo — (50) The Music mas (R)
6:26 (5) Friends 6:30 (2) 1976 Sunrise Semester (4) Knowledge (5) Withit	(13) The Electric Company (13) The Electric Company (21) Villa Alegra 12:58 (4) NBC News: Edwin New-	(51) Once Upoo a Classie (R) (68) Uncle Floyd 639 (2) News	(41) Lo Imperdomances (41) Lo Imperdomanie (50) The Music of Christ-	9:95 (13) Sesame Street (R) 9:39 (5) Mayberry R.E.D. (9) Magoo Premiers (11) Superman 19:09 (2) Tarzan—Lord of the	2:00 (7) Salty (R) (15) OGREAT PERFORM- ANCES: "Christman Ches.	(47) La Communidad En Marcha 7:00 (2) News	(68) Arab Worl 10:00 (2) ● THE C. NETT SHOW "The Family S
(11) Felix the Cat 6:40 (7) News 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News	man 1:00 (2)Tattletales (4) Somerses (5) Midday!	(5)I Love Lucy (13)Zoom (R) (31)Executive's Roundtable (25)The Electric Company (51)Agronsky et Large	mas (68) Gerald Derstine Shares 18:00 (2) Barnaby Jones (4) Globsville: Jack Aran- son, guest	Jungle (4) Speed Buggy (5) • CHRISTMAS SPE-	2:30 (5)The Brady Bunch (7) • MOVIE: "A Dog of Flanders" (1959). David Ladd, Donald Crisp, Theo- dore Bikel, Excellent film.	(4) • CHRISTMAS SPE- CIAL: "Pecgee." A family visits a senile woman in a nursing home at Christmas	(5) News (7) Most Ward (9) • MOVIE: and Candle" (1 Stowart, Kim I
(4) Today (5) Rin Tin Tin (7) Good Morning America (11) The Little Rascals 7:05 (13) Yoga for Health	(7) Ryan's Hope (11) Suburban Closeup (R) (12) Vision Oo (R) (51) Sesame Street 1:36 (2) As the World Tunas	(51) Agronsky et Large (47) La Indomable (59) Fireside Kitchen (R) (65) Peytoo Place 7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronicite	(5, 11, 41) News (7) The Streets of San Francisco (51) In Performance at Wolf Tran	Church Choir, guests (5) Mass for Christmas Day (11) Movie: "Pippi in the South Seas" (1974), lager Nilsson, Maria Persson.	dore Bikel. Excellent film- ing of the children's clas- sic, fine background, equal-)y fine Ladd (Alan's son). 2:45 (4) Movie; "Small Miracle".	time (7) ● PEOPLE, PLACES, TMINGS: "Yes, America, There is a New York" (15) Dateline New Jersey	Lemman. Not- craft comedy w of color and; sideline witch
7:30 (5) The Flintstones (3) News (11) The Banana Splits (13) The MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)	(4)Days of Our Lives (7) Family Fend (5) Celebrity Revue (11) Overseas Mission	(4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley (5) My Three Sons (7) News: Harry Reasoner,	(47) Uo Extrano En Nues- tras Vidus (50) New Jersey News (60) Eleventh Hour	Girl rescues her father from pirates (1310nce Upon a Classic (R) 10:30 (21Shazam/Isis	(1973). Vittorio DeSica, Marco Delia Cava. An or- phan and his donkey \$.00 (2) • FOOTBALL: The	(R) (21)Rebop (25)The American Ballet (21)On the Job (47) Lo Mejor Del Cine	(13) • MOVII of Paradise Barrault, Arles Basseur, Paris) 19th-century.
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo (3) Bugs Bunny (5) Medix: "The Shape Your Stomach'e In"	2-25 /51 Nerve	Barbara Walters (9) Bowling for Dollars (11) The Odd Couple (13	19:30 (3) Nex Humbard from the Holy Land (13) Inside Albany (21) Long Island Newsma-	(4) The Monster Squad (7) Krofft Supershow (11) Movie: "Lost in Alas- ka" (1952). Abbott and	Flesta Bowl. University of Wyoming vs. University of Okiahoma (5)1 Love Lucy (9) Movie: "Rondini"	(50) Rebop (68) Bulgarian Program	sweeping etill, less profound : 21)The Kore
(11) Josie and the Pussy- cats (15) Villa Alegre 8:36 (5) The Monkoes	(4) The Guiding Light (4) The Doctors (5) Mickey Mouse Club (7) One Life to Live	(21) Getting On (25) Zoom (51) Brooklyn College Pre- sents (41) Barata De Primavera	gazine (R) (47) News (50) Jeanne Wolf with 11:80 (Z, 4, 7,41) News (5) Mary Hartman, Mary	Costello, Tom Ewel, And bow (15) Zoom (R) 11:00 (4) © CHRISTMAS AT THE	(1953). Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. Entertaining but skin-deep 3:39 (5) Andy Griffith	739 (2) Candid Camera (R) (4) • FIRST ESTATE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL (7) • INSIGHT CHRIST- MAS SPECIAL	(31) Masterpieo (41) Boxeo De (50) Visious (R (68) Eleventh E
(9) The Joe Franklin Show (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Mister Rogers 9:00 (2) To Tell the Truth	(9) Take Kerr (11) Bozo the Clown (13) A Polish Christmas (31) In Performance at	(41)Barata De Primavera (50)MacNeil/Lehrer Report (68)Journey to Advanture 7:30 (2)New Treasure Hunt (4)Wild Kingdom: "Realm	(11) The Odd Couple (12) (13) MOVIE: "Beauty and the Beast" (1945).	WASHINGTON CATHE- DRALL Live coverage from Washington, D.C. (5) Soul Train (9) Movie: "Marviand"	(11) • MOVIE: "Guys and Dolis" (1955). Marion Brando, Frank. Sinstra, Jean. Simmons, Vivian	(13) © AGRONSKY AND COMPANY (21) In Performance at Wolf Trap (R)	10:30 (5) Biack News (11) • MOVIE: Heights' (19: Oberoo Laure:
(4) Not for Women Only: "Divine, Delicious and Good for You, Too". (R) (5) The Brady Bunch (7) AM New York (11) The Munsters		of the Rhea" (5) Adam-12 (7) Hollywood Squares (5) Liare Club (11) Movie: "The Bells of	Jean Marais, Josette Day, Lovely, shimmering fairy tale from Jean Coctean. One of his best (47) El Show de Tommy	(1940), John Payne, Walter Erennan (15) A Touch of the Ren- alssance (R)	Blaloc. Classy repackaging of Broadway musical with everything but the original ebuilicnce. Jean is best (13) eVISIONS:	(31) Consumer Survival Kit (50) Ooce Upon a Classic (R) 5:00 (2) • MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW	(47) News 13:45 (47) News from 11:00 (2, 4, 7) News
(11) The Munsters (15) Sesame Street 9:30 (2) With Jeanne Paur	3:90 (2) All in the Family (R) (4) Another World (5) Lost in Space	(11) Movie: "The Bells of St. Mary's" (1945). Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman. Only one Ingrid Bergman.	(65) Wall Street Perspec-	11:30 (2) Ark II (7) Super Friends (15) Rebop	Phantom of the Open Hearth" (R) 4:09 (4) Audubon Wildlife Thea-	(4) Emergency (7) Wonder Woman (3) • MOVIE: "A Christmas	(5) DOLLY: Pr Lezgue, guests (47) Tokugawa

Paradise"
rault, Arlesseyr. Paris 1 century.
ping etill,
profound a
The Kore Boxeo De Visions (R Eleventh P iack News
MOVIE:
hta" (19:
oo, Laure:
orable. Bet News News from 7) News OLLY: Pa League, guests (47) Tokugawa Crosby, ingrid Bergman. Only one Ingrid Bergman, ditto Bing, but this gets slicker and elicker every 4:09 (4) Audubon Wildlife Theater: "Nature's Skystrapers" (5) Adam-12 (31) Great Performances 4:30 (4) THE HEALTH FIELD: "A Gift." The need for kidney donor. (4) Another World (5) Lost in Space (11) Popeye (13) Fireside Kitchen 3:15 (7) General Hospital tive

11:30 (2) Kojak (R)

(4) The Tonight Show
(5) Love, American Style
(7) The Streets of San
Francisco (R)
(9) Racing from Yonkers
(21) Lillas, Yoga and You
(R)
(11) The Honeymooners
(41) Cinema 41
12:90 (9) Movie: "Silent Night,
Lonely Night" (1969).
Lloyd Bridges, Carrie Snodgress, Shriey Jones. Two
lonely adults on Christmas
Eve (7) Wonder Woman
(3) MOVIE: "A Christmas
Carol" (1951). Alistair
Sim, Kathleen Harrison,
Mervyn Johns. Good British roast-beef Dickens,
with a rather mannere,
neurotic Scrooge by Sim.
Heavy on the Freudian 9:30 (2) With Jeanne Part (4) Concentration (5) Partridgo Family 11:30 (4) SATURDA (5) MOVIE: "
(1961). Maurica Leslie Caron, Boyer, Horst Grand. Not the war gem of old but richly e warm and supe by all. Chevalles Afternoon SUCRE TIME MACNELL/
(15) • THE MACNELL/
LEHRER REPORT
(21) Long Island Newsma-(3) Lassie (11) The Addams Family (1) The Addams Family
10:09 (2) The Price is Right
(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) Movie: "The Christmag
Tree" (Part I). (1969). Virna Lisi, William Holden,
Brook Faller. A loving father, his dying little son.
Well-simed but rambling
and glum, glum
(9) Romper Room
(11) Get Smart
(12) The Adventures of
Timothy Pilgrim (Part IV)
18:39 (4) Hollywood Squares
(5) I Love Lucy
(11) I Dream of Jeannle
(13) The Fables of Jean De
La Fontain (Part IV)
11:00 (2) Double Dare 330 (3)Match Game '76
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)How the Animals Discovered Christmas (R)
(51)Masterpiece (R) "A Gift." The need for kidney donors
(3) Mission: Impossible
(7) Let's Make a Deal
5:00 (4) • LIFESTYLE WITH
EVERLY SILLS: "Teenagers." Dr. Robert Gould, guest
(7) Wide World of Sports
(3) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(13) • CRYDERELLA: Sergal Prokoffev's interpretation of the children's tale.
Performed by the Columbia
City Egilet
(31) Dance in America
5:30 (5) The \$128,000 Question 1200 (2) Pac Aroact
(4) Land of the Lost
(5) Movie: "Bowery Biltz-krieg" (1941). The East Side Kids, Take 'em or (25) Agronsky at Large
(31) News of New York
(41) Super Show Goya
(47) Tres Patines
(56) New Jersey News
(68) Wall Street Perspective (11) • MOVIE: "Days of Thrills and Laughter" (1961). Keystone Kops, Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, others. Chase parts, sight gags of silent filcks. Nicely (51) Masterpiece Theater
(R)

3:45 (R) Christmas in the Village (R)

4:50 (2) Dinahi
(4) Marcus Welby, M.D. (R)
(5) Bugs Bunny
(7) The Edge of Night
(5) Movie: "Six Bridges to Cross" (1955). Tony Curtis, George Nader, Julie Adams, Sai Mineo. Pretty good crime melodrams, fine Boston
(11) The Banana Splits
(15) Villa Alegre
4:30 (3) The Finationes
(7) Movie: "A Pocketful of Miracles" (Part I) (1961). Glenn Ford, Betta Davis, Hope Lange, Peter Falk. Runyon's guys and dolls, with some Frank Capra gleams. But can't touch his old "Lady For a Day." The surprise here is a zingy Rope
(11) Mighty Mouse
(13) Sessme Street (R)
(31) Book Beat (R)

5:00 (2) Mike Douglas
(4) News: Two Hours
(11) Jeckson Five and Friends
(31) Gesting On (R) leave 'em (7) Junior Almost Anything (7) • MOVIE leave 'em
(7) Junior Almost Anything
Goes
(11) Pro Football Playback
(13) Mundo Real (R)
12:30 (2) @RASKETBALL: Chicago Bulla vs. Kansas City
Kings
(4) Muggsy
(7) @CHRISTMAS MASS:
From the Cathedral of Sts.
Peter and Paul in Providence, Rhode Island
(11) NFL Game of the
Week
(13) Sesame Street (R)
LSO (4) Spirit of '76: Oscar
Brand, host "Raiders at
Sea" (R)
(3) Movie: "Santa Claus
Conquers the Martians"
(1964): John Call, Leonard
Hicks. Very nice one for
the children, up to ebout
age nine. Neat plot, some
cute surprises Christmas" (1!
Crosby, Danny I
mary Clooney,
Back once mon
off the assembly
nice if you ca
again 200 (2) • THE WALTONS
(4) • DOUG HERNING'S
WORLD OF MAGNES Michael Landon, host. Joey
Heathston, guest, Live performance of his latest illusions
(5) The Crusswits
(7) Welcome Back, Kotter
(9) • HOCKEY: Rangers
vs. Bostoo Bruins
(13) • MASTERPIECE
THEATER: "Five Red Herrings" (Episode One) (R)
(21) Consumer Survival Kit
(R) lonely adults on Christmas
Eve

(11) Burus and Allen Show
(47) Su Faturo Es El Presente

12:39 (3) Movie: "They Call Me
Trinity" (1972), Farley
Granger, Terence Hill. Cowboy and cartie-rustling
(5) Movie: "Mother Wore
Tights" (1947). Betty Grable, Dan Dalley. Sweet old
bon-bon, and Ouzy
(11) The F.B.I.
(13) Captioned ABC News

1:38 (4) Temorrow (15) Wolf Trap (R) (31) Casper Citron Interviews (41) Adventuras De Capu-(68) Nency Har lina (58) Crossroads to Victory (68) Yugoslav Program 11:40 (2) • MOVIE: " Doe" (1941). Gi Barbera Stanwy Arnoid. Interes brilliantly serv-cana. We still sa have jumped 8:39 (2) ● BOB NEWHART SHOW La Fontain (Part IV)

11:00 (2) Double Dare
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) Movie: "Larceny, Inc."
(1942). Edward G. Robinson, sane Wyman, Broderick Crawford. Tongue-incheek crime caper. Entertaining but should have been better
(9) Straight Talk
(11) Good Day!
(13) People Tales: Three films featuring people in strange situations

11:30 (2) Love of Life Evening 12:00 (9) Championshi 12:38 (II) Waste Hell Tom T. Hall, Ba drelle, Jody Mil Milsap, Rex Alli Taylor, guest

(7) Happy Days (R) (11) The 700 Clob

11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Ed-wards

11:20 (2) Love of Life (4) Stumpers

I2:00 (2) Young and the Restless (4) 50 Grand Slam (7) The Don Ho Show

Afternoon

(11) Jeckson Five and Friends (J1) Getting On (R) 5:30 (5) The Partridge Family (11) Batman (13) Mister Rogers (R) (21) The Electric Company Evening

6:00 (2, 7, 41) News

(R) (25) Black Perspective on the News (51) In Performance at Wolf Trap (R) (47) Noche De Gala (50) NEW JERSEY NEWS: SPECIAL REPORT

8:30 (S) Mery Griffin
(7) • BARNEY MILLER
(21) Great Composers (R)
(25) The Way It Was
(41) La Hora De Carmita
(55) Anyoos for Tennyson?
(68) The Joy of Christmas 9:00(2) Hawaii Five-O (4) ● BEST SELLERS: "Once an Eagle" (Chapter (7) • THE TONY RAND-ALL SHOW (13) • VISIONS: "The Phantom of the Open

1:00 (4) Tomorrow . 1:30 (11) News 1:45 (7) Movie: "The Early Bird"
(1965). Norman Wisdom,
Edward Chedman, Milkman stands up for his
rights. British

rights. British

2:00 (4) Movie: "I Monster" (1972), Christopher Lee,
Peter Cushing

2:28 (2) • MOVIE: "Pride and
Prejudice" (1949), Greer
Gerson, Laurence Olivier,
Mary Boland, Edmund
Gwenn, Edha May Oliver,
And perfection

2:38 (9) Navy 2:30 (9) News 2:47 (5) One Step Beyond 3:22 (3) Hinchcock Presents

4:41 (2) With Jeanne Parr (R)

3:45 (7) News

8.98 (2) World of Survival
(4) Kidsworld
(5) Break the Bank
(2) MOVIE: "Miracle of
Morgan's Creek" (1944).
Betty Hutton, Eddle Bracken.
Brilliant. One comedy
that has everything
(13) All Star Soccer
(25) The Music of Christmas age nine. Neat plot, some oute surprises (9) Movie: "Angel in My Pocket" (1899). Andy Griffith, Lee Meriwether, Kay Medford. A preacher'e family. Clean, often winning and amusing but gagged-up and formula-flattened. Andy and Lee fine (11) • MOVIE: "Okiahoma!" (1955). Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones, Charlotte Greenwood. Quick, what'e the plot. It ain't got. Otherwise grand, with Charlotte leading 128 (4) Movie: "The Snow mas
(41) Christmas from Spain
(47) Tribuna Dei Pueblo
(50) Getting On (R) 620 Getring On (K)
620 (2) CBS News: Dan Rather
(4) NBC News: John Hart
(3) MOVIE: "Holiday:
inm" (1942). Bing Crosby.
Fred Astaire Marjorie
Reynolds. Good and standard, fine Irving Berlin.
Once a year, wife not?
(7) ABC News: Ted Koppel
(11) MOVIE: "The March

SHOW

(5) Peter Marshall Show:
Variety, John Davidson,
Susan Clark, John Byner,
Maxine Nightingale, Susan
Sullvan, guests

(21) Visions (R)

(21) Once Upon a Classie
(41) Chespirite, El Capulin,
Colorado
(52) Armenian Show

2:08 Amenian Show
2:09 (2) © ALL IN THE FAMILY
(4) © MOVIE: "Camelot"
(Part I). (1973). Richard
Harris, Vanessa Redgrave,
Franco Nero. Stuming
visually and musically, a
bit cumbersome but ultimately says something.
Best line: Arthur's last
(7) Starsky and Hatch:
Kristy McNichols, mest
(13) © THE FIGHT
AGAINST SLAVERY:
"Tight Packers and Loose
Packers" (R)
(31) in Performance at Wolf
Trap
(41) A Maior De Vertical (68) Armenian Show (41)Lo Mejor De Los Poll-

THE C. lost Warts • MOVIE: Candle" (1 wart, Kim I man. Not-t comedy w color and: lice witch

Mobil

The same of the same

100 mm

1:90 (4) DON BI
ROCK CONCE.
George Benssor
Carlio Natural (
(9)

MOVIE: TI

Man" (1933). Cl.
Henry Travers,
art, Ned Harrir
O'Connor, Man
sons; still. Best
opening and the

St. Louis" (IS Garland, Tom D garet O'Brien, L Judy's lemouade lectable to the

- 2:34 (3) • MOVIE: "A

rchitectural Drawings

tinued from Page 31

nps and plants and carefully pa-brac including a small Milo, brings the Arts and canent immediately to life o the right flower arrange-

is brought a new scale; the became the object of pres-or anyone of the right age, abostel's Conté crayon per-Pittsburgh's Grant Building pure Beaux Arts-Deco-

miliarity and startling rediscovery. Rediscovery, in fact, is the tacit thenie of the show; given their historicat relationships, even familier build-ings look new. Suddenly there appears to be more to see and understand in all of the work. And one wants still more-not in the usual way that architectural drawings are shown or published, as random works of art, but as hished, as random works or art, our as they reveal the esthetic and intellectual spirit of their time, in a context of continuity and change. The American architectural heritage has grown sur-

Jean Shepherd

on the best-seller list, and move it from the non-fic-fiction column. They didn't these were stories about ple. That stuff isn't about

a, do so many readers (and sume that his stories are it the young Shepherd at iana? "That's what's called more style you have, the believe you're just talking e not really writing. It's ng Mark Twain faced—nod he made up those stories. 1 God We Trust' six times

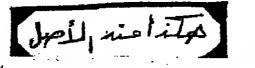
iting produced two novels, ature, that try to pin down being American in the 20th y are about blind dates. The Lake (lifty billion m a surface of mud and te), mest losf with tomato ing crappies on the back an all-night fishing trip Man and his beer burping

de who recognize Shepconnect him with his ation that never fails to probably forever identified with it. These days, it isn't necessary to stay up all night to listen to the show, as his dedicated fams did in the mid-50's. there is now broadcast at a rectable 9:45 P.M.

Listen to almost any Shepherd radio show and one begins to inderstand what McLuhan meant about a "nightly novel." In one fairly representative 45minute segment, Shepherd talked about the following topics: portable tape recorders, 1956 Pontiacs and their start-up problems (with sound effects).

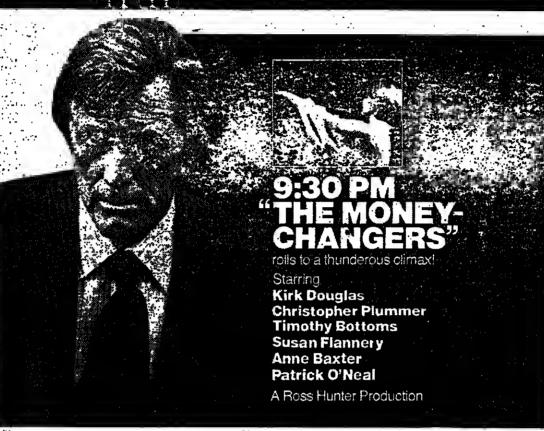
Rex Reed, fighter planes, Harp beer, James Joyce, famine, unions, P. G. Wydehouse, Grovetic, Mary Wodehouse, Groucho Marx, osmosia, evangelical zeal, New Jersey, and the pleasures of speaking French in Mar-

but it would be incorrect to say that the show is ad-libbed. "I know precisely what I'm going to talk about each of the moment. In fact, I work pretty I improvise and digress, but I know the main theme of each show beforehand." Those themes vary from night to night Army stories, kid stories, seri-ous social analysis, sport tales, herature, movies. It's a multimedia novel. something suitable for a mediadrenched society, and Shepherd uses whatever form he has available. He is a tribal story-teller, trying to explain



THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1976





The Colonial Christmas Meal

a special holiday episode of

Fireside Kitchen

from Rockingham.Gen.Washington's headquarters in Rocky Hill.N.J.



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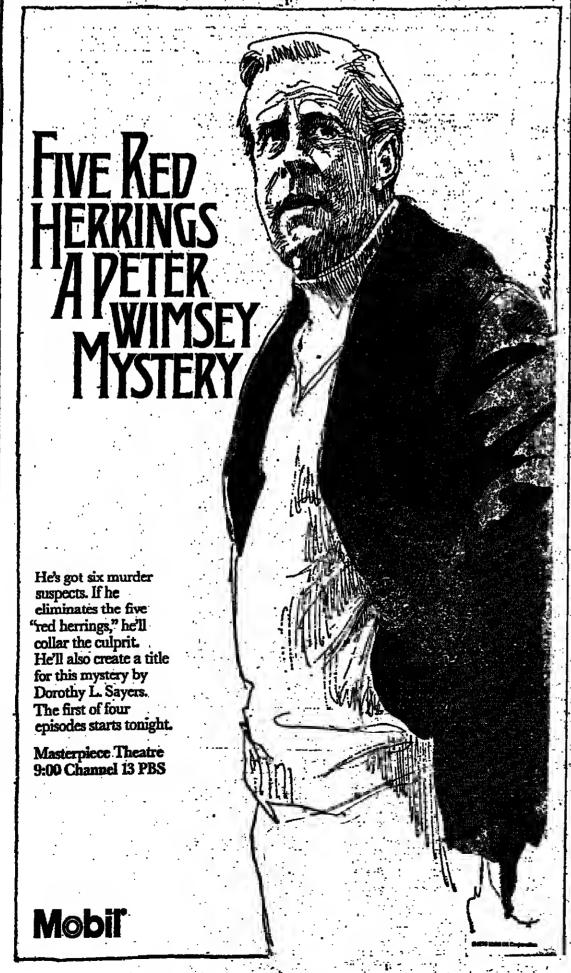
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THE BIG GAME NFE PLAYOFF 5 PM



THERE BE MURDER AFTER DEATH?

A young girl claims her life is in danger from a man listed as dead. Kojak takes on one of the most baffling and explosive cases of his career. Telly Savalas stars.



CONNECTION

Mike Wallace investigates a Washington scandal—the allegations of influence peddling by Korean lobbyists.

THE BLOOMINGDALE INSPECTION

Morley Safer takes you through a shopper's (and merchandiser's) paradise-New York's ultra-chic. ultra-successful Bloomingdal department store.

And a report from Dan Rather.

Opening This Week JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHTICOLOR DREAMCDAT—A SUBJECT PERSON of the Old Testament story, written by Andrew Llord Webber and 'Tim Rice; directed by Frank Dunine and starring Cleaven Little. Broakfan Academy of Music. 30 Lataveth ave. Eklya. (556-4180) Opens Wed.

MUSIC IS—A musical based on Stalaspares' "Twelfith Right" a Sinkaspares' "Twelfith Right" and "Twelfith Right" a Sinkaspares' "Twelfith Right" a Sinka

GOD—A musical based on the life of Christ, with an all-black cast. Conceived from the Sook of Alatthew by Vinnette Carroll, who also directed the produc-llony music and brics by Alex Hraftond and Mitch Graft. Lycamp, 149 W. 45th St. (1U 2-3897) Opens Wed.

Blife CROSBY ON BROADWAY—A variety show starring hins Crosby, with Rosemary Clooney, Jes Bushidn, others, Directed by William Floob. "He is still a great almost, with a sweet accomplished voice. I loved the performance." (Barnes), Uris, Sat St. west of Bway. (586-6510) Closes today.

(SM-6510) Closes today.

BUBBLING EROWN SUGAR—A revue which purports to by a musical history of Nariam. Clive Barness thought the nersic "most littable and towahe." the direction as smooth "as black voivet," the performers "radiant." Wather Kerr words, however, that the problem "is not to enter the six or seven truly telested secole" but "to fing them." Book by Loften Mirchell, based on a concept by Rossith Lettions, Olimchel concept by Rosetta Latteire. Olirected by Robert M. Cooper. ANTA, 245 W. 52d St. (CI 6-6279) SZd St. (CI 6-6270)
CALIFORNIA SUITE—Four playlets by Neil Simon concerned with different people, occasying the same suite of the Bewerty Rulls Hofel at different times and for different perpending the same suite of the Bewerty Rulls Hofel at different times and for different states by Genes Sals. With Tamwy Gelmes, George Grizzard, Jack Weslan, Barbara Harrie. Walter Kerr thought "the aventing as a whole haups its brightness lattact." O Welli, 220 M. 4976 St. (CI 6-6220)

6-6220)

CHICAGO—A musical by Nob Fesse, Fred Eth and John Kander, revolving around the corrustion of the Chicago criminal system, in the 20's. Directed and choreographed by Mr. Fosse, the stars are Geen Verdom and Jarry Orbach. Clive Barnes called it "heasy, seasy, rauschy but mechanical." Walter Kerr noise, "It's altouether too heavy to let its slander, foolish stery breaths." 46th. Street Thouter, 226 W. 46th St. (Cl 4-4271)

44th St. |CI 6-5990)

COMEDIANS — Trevor Griffiths's play about a group of aspiring stand-up camics who straduals from a night school in Manchestor, England, and go an to the eightcub circuit. Directed, by Wilhe Michols, starting Mills O'Shea and Jonathan Pryce. Citive Enters: "The evening is full of laughter" and "it is coneafy with in estimic, bord and, above ell, political purpose." Writer Kerr: "Our starywight has killed laughter witch." Mosic Box, 239 W, 45th. St. | ICI 6-4536)

ICI 0-4(36)

COUIS-Puter Shafter's play about a stable boy who blinds his beloved horses and increalizer undersoes psychiatric fresinent, Anthony Perkins and Raioh Seymoor star, Walter Kerr wrote has the play "makes his stage a place of hreathless discoury." Directed by John Dezter, Helon Nayes, 216 W. 44th St. 1CI 4-530)

St. ICI 6-5380)

FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE CONSIDERED SUICIDE/WHEN THE RAIMBOW IS ERUF—Witcasks Shahou's stary,
based an the eather's poolty, about
the black woman's saarch for self, Directed by Oz Scotl, with a cast of
seven. "It is the classomets, the intimary
and the specificity of the reversitions
that make the play so families and
so bolenant." (Gusson) Bootle, 222 W.
45th St. (CI 6-5989)

GODSPEL—A musical based on the Gospul According to St. Maithew, "The
sparking becomes somitment" but "the
cast. " could hardly be better."
IECer') Don Scordion start. Music and
lyrics by Stephen Schwartzz conceived
and directed by Jota Michael Tebelak.
Tymouth, 216 W. 45th St. ICI 6-97561

GREASE—A musical parody of the iste

GREASE—A musical paroty of the istence of the control of the contr

S-5760)
GUYS AND GOLLS--to Swerling and Abe
Burrows's comedy based on the genblers, hostiers and Salvation Army savlors of Demon Renyon, with music
and tyrics by Frank Lesser, Billy; Wilson directed an all-black cast headed
by Norma Donaldson and Robert Guillauge. "A completely new look at an
old work . wry and funny and
as enter," (Barnes) Breadway, 1601 Bway,
at 53d St. (CI 7-7921)
THE MAGIC SHOW--A sinus and in a

at and 31. (CI 7-7921
THE MAGIC SHOW—A show set in a little eightcub in Passalc. N.J., sentering around an Illusionist entertainer. Waller Kerr wrote that "the show is the kind that earents will take children to ..., but they see for their own too, realty." Joseph Abaido stars. Cort. 138 W. 46th St. (499-4922)

138 W. 48th St. (49-6372)

MY FAIN LADY—less Richardson, Orderline Andreas, George Rose and Rebert Coute in the 20th-auniversary production of the Alag Jay Lerner-Frederick Locue studied, based on George Ramand Shaw's "Pymmalion." Directed by Jerry Adler. "So dezzloady enfodic and visually rich to its first act that it scarcady needs a second—and so emotionally binding in its second that very wonder why you were neverly dezzload by the first." (Kerry Lant-Fordaum, 205 W. 46th St. (JM 45933)

THE SHIGHT OF THE LEMBAR PLANT

oon 3c. (JR 6-995)
THE RIGHT OF THE IGUARA—Richard
Chamberlein, Dorothy McGolre and \$71via Allies to a revival of the Textnesses
Williams play. Otrected by Jesceph
Hardy. (Reviewed by Kerr in this Issize) Orde in the Square, 1633 BWay.
[561-0720]

1581-0720)
OHI CALCUTTAI—The cretic musical devised by Kermel's Tynan, with storches by, among others, Sam Sheard, Sherman Yulke and Dan Greenbers, Mostic by Peter Shikele, Robert Openis and Stantey Walden; cherophaphed by Margo Sapolegion, Directed by Jacques Levy, "Still the word hemories; conforming of hyman squality the Sheart has so far experienced." [Rarnes] Edison, 240 W. 47th St. (PL-77164)

son, 240 W. 47th St. (PL 7-7164)

PIPPIN—A sustical about Charlestoppe's son (Pusto). Music and lyrics by Singles Sciwartz: directed and chorestrained by Soh Posser Meriters J. Calleway and Michael Rusert have the feeting goles. The singles "Jakes a salardally octilinary tillife show and taunchus if into seace. This is lantastic." I Sarnesi I superial, 249 W. 45th St. (CO 5-2472)

SL (CO 5-24/2)

POOR MURDEREN — Crack playeright
Parell Kohout's drama about an actor
who is incarcarated in the St. Elizabeth
Institute for Mervous Disorders in St.
Patershere in 190c. Directed by Harbert
Berghof. "A strawes, dezuling and infellectual play that Juszeps across the
stone and ricochet's across the raind."
(Barnes) "Laft to its simple love story,
it is—behind the pretentious trappings—
very trivial indeed." (Kerr) Einel Barrmore, 263 W. 47th St. (Cl 4-0899)

PORGY & HESS—A limited engagement POREY 2 No. 47th St. (C) 6-0899)
POREY 2 GESS-A finited engagement of the George Gestwin ones adapted from the powel and play by Dubess-physical, Lyrics by its Gessiwin and Outese Neyward. Directed by Jack O'Brien. "The current venture is Jest plain trilling." ((Ecr.) Mark Heillings, Bway at 51st 51. (PL 7-7064)
THE ROPHER BRIDEGROOM—A swelch based on a 1942 novella by Eudora Welty, who chesidened it a modern fairfuls about a sentense handif. Book and brites by Alfred Ubry; music com-

an immensely invigorating characte in some Mississippi barrowed." (Barnes) illimore, 26) W. 47th St. (JU 25346)

HIRMORE, 26) W. 47th St. (JU 2-53di)
SMARE TIME, HEXT YEAR — Bernard
Stade's Hrondway debut play about a
man (Tod Bessell) and a woman (Sandy
Domiss In a onco-ayear monogaments
adothery lastless from 1951 to 1975.
Directed by Gene Sals. "A nearly fructional septimetral contenty thereughly
conscientious about setting a lasty,
every 40 to 46 seconds." [Kerr] Altdnson, 256 W. 47th St. ICI 5-34301
SMERARDOAN—William Shalmant in a

imposers have done is "To selve imon in most communication of Saturday vector foot covers, sirth If of his willification and the mechany we've percessively applied to IR, and offer as the original hape homes of legend." (err) Avia, 250 W. 524 Sa. IPL 7-46)

"Veloume." Offerche by Arther Penn.
Broodherst, ZS W. MR S. (Cl 4-4879)
STREAMERS—The conclusion of braid
Rabe's Viatnam tritory, which is sat
in a barrack room and take, the interlocking themes of two minorities—hamesexuals and blacks—to indicate his sudden artist sections of the minorities—hamesexuals and blacks—to indicate his sudden artist section in the sudhouse. 150 W. 6615 St. (767-18)
THE THREEPERHY OPERA—The Berist!
Bracks and Kurt Well! modern classic,
in a new translation by Ruph Manhalumand John Willelt. Directed by Richard
Foreman; with Philip. Besco, C. K.
Alexander, Elizabeth Wilson, Roy Sm Ismith, Elien Green, Presented by Joseph,
Papp's New York Shakssoner Festival;
Citye Barnes: "The mean Interesting
and original thing sid. Parp has, produced since he set in shop al fee
Vivian Beausont three sea.ass 250"
Whiter Korr: "Fill have you elack—Sicool for the satisfaction rour eye may
take in Akr. Foreman's from eroistqueries and the cartainty that any mament now Mr. Welli will be heard
from ens.n." Beausond, 150 W. 65th
St. (747-9580)

THE WIZ—An sil-black musical version
at "The wixerd of Co." directed by me." Directed by Arthur Penn. mrst, 25 W. 44th St. (Cl &4699)

THE WIZ—An sil-black musical version of "The Wizard of Ox," directed by Geoffrey Hulder. "Everything is Love Confidently a.". If just doesn't have from ground beneath it to say where it's come from: Kanesa, Marian, McM, or a kindles' mattener." (Korr) Majestic 247 W. 4416 St. (Cl. 6-6736)

Now Previewing

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW-Molly rican and Hars Coated in a new conedy by Henry Denker about 100 septor citizes; liying toes, or. Directed by Rebert Livingston, Marokcu, 217 W. 45th St. (246-4226) Previews beein Tees.

Off Broadway

offeres only on coratin days of the vision of the coratin days of

topper 3. (BNA SAJANT Formusty that CSC Reperiory Company, presenting, in repertory; Shaw's "Heartfreak House," Pinker" "The Homecompus," Christopher Martin's werse translation of Mailery's "Tartuffe," and Getet's "The Balcom," Abbry, 126 E. 121s St. (AZ-43(0) Halcom, "Abber, 136 E. 138 St. 428".

ANO

THE CLUB—A collage of all the squasland all the lokes) that make have
been made in an elimate have the
made in an elimate harmond curing the sected from 1894-1993. Wrises
by Eve Merrique sectorated entirely by
women. Directed by Tommy lune. "As
qualef and arch as the material it
is satistically." [Gossow] "You quite
force the sexual double vision of the
occasion and simply admire them all
for educys, Instituty, and conduct most
becoming." (Kerri Circle in the Square,
159 Bleector St. 181. 4-82501

DYLAN THOMAS GROWING UP—A return

DYLAN THOMAS GROWING UP—A return engagement of Englyn Williams's accurate Show. Chelson's Theoret Four. 424. W. 55th St. 1246-1545) Closes today. main show. Christon's Theory Four, 424.

W. SSH St. 1246-1255). Closes today. THE FANTASTICKS—Boy muels airi, boy loss siri, boy sets airi —which ore conditions are accommodated by some innovationals the horizontal new boy Schmidt creation is the hospessivinative Schmidt creation is the hospessivinative Schmidt creation in the hospessivinative Schmidt Creation is the hospessivinative Schmidt Charles Schmidt Charles Schmidt Sch

Roundabout-Steam Tyro, 307 W, 28th St. (924-7108]

SEXUAL PERVERSITY IN CHICAGO—A play by David Mannet (prepaded on the bill by a two-men-buy-b-park-bonck play, "Duck Yarrations?), "Lighthimstats allowpset into the sexual entrustrass, and hostilities briefly equalized by two young men, two young women. Dut of the tumble some outroseously.

a. Dut of the tumble some outraseously furmy things come." [Kerr] Directed by Albert Telearanches, Cherry Lame, 38 Commerce St. 1987-2000] 38 Commerce St. 1987-2000)

A TRIBUTE YO LILL LAMONT—Aritur Whitney's play about the members of a tan cith devoted to an eldition increase. Directed by Marshall W. Marshall with Luoun MacGrafth. "The evenous"s enty Interest is in the performance... but the characters all and as they bean." (Gessow' Circle Respectory Company, 99 Seventh Avg. S. (124-7100)

436 St. (541-5394)
WOMEN BENING BARS—A commony by
Tom Eyen, sharring Divine: Directed
by Ron Link, Truck and Warehouse,
79 E. 4th St. (777-0140)

Off Off Broadway (Many of the following productions are affered only an certain days of the week-1

ASKES-A new British play by David Rud-kin, about a couple's marriage, Directed by Lymes Meadow, Manhattan Theater Clob, 221 E. 73d St. (472-0000)

by Iyong Meathw, Manhatian Theater Clob, 221 E. 23d St. (477-4800)

BOLANCI, E.—M.R. Missan's play, based on the life of 6/11 "Bolastics" Reelection on the life of 6/11 "Bolastics" Reelection on the life of 6/11 "Bolastics" Reelection of 5t. Peol and 3t. Andrew, 263 W. 26th St. 1873-2207 Cases today.

THE RECTIFIES BOOTH—Eric Brasses" play about the one time the three Booth brothers acted beather. Directed by Louis Rachaff, Parry Street. Theater, 21 Parry St. (225-1790) Opens Ther. (24FE CROWN—Hy Kraff's postateic commercy, which opened on Breadway in bett." Directed by Raa Avel, Jewish Reschory Theater at Enann-El Midbren, 7, 244. E. 14th, St. (634-720)

CASCARDO—The Maleur Mises' production of Samuel Beckett's play. Directed by Johann Akalaitis, Public, 30 Lateyette Ave. (407-4391)

CRISTMAS RAPPINGS — 4. Christmas, oraterio by At Carmines, aresetted by Josan Poets' Theater, Judosh Mamerial Cherche, 55 Weshington Sc. S. (57 7-003) Closes They.

COLONKAUES THEATER LAB—In genetic-ry. Louis Philips's play, "Marketch by Michael Lessac, Fardeau". "A Fiee in Rer Ear," directed by Kriker Salamian, Bariel Manyasis danceming drame. "Reflections," directed by Rr. Lessac. 428 Lateyethe-St. (467-4222)

DENSITY 1.33—A slay by Jaff Klaysan, directed by Michael Lessac, Education La Market

DENSITY 7.33—A play by left Klayseau, directed by Mertyn Willis, La Manta Experimental Theater Class, 74 E. 48a St. (475-7710) Closes today. DREAMS—A mirad-media play by Miranda McDermott. New Apolia Studies. -250 E. 81:x 51. (249-9872) Closes Tues. E. 81 st. \$2. (349-9872) Closes Tees.

CAUGUIN IN TANTITI—A multi-media musical based on the artists writions and letters. Directed by Jees Erdensa and starring Kevia O'Compr. "As Sangula, Mass Erdensa has, cast one of our most, powerful, brance, groups actors," yet "assentedly we want to hum of the dislocate." Open Erd. 316 E. 63th \$1. (234-626)

E. 63th St. (SN-626)

GIFTS—Minte progress by the Richard More Minte Theater. St. John's Charch. 22 Weverly Pt. (242-0530). Opens Wed. LUDLOW FAIR and THE INVESTIGATION —The first is Landerd Wilson's polynamy, onticely, directed by Jude Schamps; the second is Resalyn Dreader's vandeylile work, directed by Jude Schamps; the second is Resalyn Dreader's vandeylile work, directed by Alice Macionate. Impossible Restline, 120 W. 2001. St. (242-240) (243-749)
THE MAN OF DESTINY—Gnorse Bernste

MARAY SADE Peter Welst's study of madeess and revolution, directed in Lilits Harrie and Carl Trees. Changing Space, 120 W. 2014 St. (242-466) THE MIDHIGHT RANKLER—A CHRIC Christmas Mriller by John Stryder, DI-ricing by J.W. Roberts, Impessible Ras-1988, 120 W. 20th St. (243-749)

MR. JOYCE IS LEAVING PARIS—The Gallacher's play sheet James Joyce, directed by ire Zucherman, Qualific Theorem at Healt Displantal, 106 W. 43d St. (221-7088) Opens Thur;

M'LISS—A musical valentine to the Old West, based on a Bord Harin stury. Directed by Robert Dahdah. O'Lumphy's. 915 Second Ave., at 49th St. (242-2001) THE MOUSETEAP—A play based on Assign Christie's work, directed by Bridget Cysack. Hotel Sutton East, 33g E. 54th St. (434-1431)

MD EXT.—Sactor's work, directed by Rose

PEOPLE'S TREATER ERSEMBLE—Pestival of four plays by lardel Harouth:
"The Indian Waste the "breat," "I's
Called the Susarphin," "Meraine."
"Rats," Directed by Davis Drisin; 1875
Street Playlesoca, 35 W. 1876 St. (2623708) THE FICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY-DOCK

Wilde's slay, directed by Robert Stev-line, italional Arts, 25 E. 4th St. (624-9710) 97(0)
THE RADID SHOW-A revue at radio la fine dats; writing, acted, directed, staged by a cooperality citied "The Orphans" at the Storm." Golden Lion Pub. 143 W. 44th St. 1745-4387) CUB. AND W. AND M. [AD-1027]
REBECCHI—Karen Majnede's older with
studic about a festiale emisrant who
founds a shorty forth during the Descusston. Playwrights Merizons, 416 W. 406
St. (564-1225)

26. 1209-1225]
RICHARD -PLANTAGENET—A version of Shakasear's "Mony VI, Part 3" and "Eichard III." Obracied by Kristin Link-lator. Warking : Thader, 349 W, 12th 21-1724-8400)

St. 1794-4400)

THE RISE OF DAVID LEVINSKY—A slay based on Abraham Cahan's novel, dramatized by Isolah Shelfer, who also dipeda. "A simple, charabasity well-dense areducifus. The costs are mostly analysiste. The costs is admicable." (Sheyard Codrist Symforous). 122 E. SSIN St. (755-7231)

SAKONNET POINT—Commend and directed by 'spaiding Gray and Elizabeth Le-Cospite, presented by The Partormance Grays. Performing Garage. 32 Weeder. St. 1946-3451)

THE SECOND SNEPHERD'S PLAT—One-of his 15th-conduct shows of the Waterield Cycle. Directed by Tony Mapell. Brook. 40 W. 17th. St. (255-5656) Closes. TAGE LIGHTS REPERTOR—One-of.

Thur:
STAGE LIGHTS REPERTORY—One-act
plays from the wests of Chethou, Tuseney and de Maryassant, Staged by
Tristan Newlett, 21a W. 48th St. (9252187) Tristan Revier. 21 W. 45th St. (725-2817)

13TH STREET THEATER—"Medines of Lady Bright" and "Ludjor Pare," two one-of plays by Landyd Wilson; "Comedy Todistit" age "Misses," two one-of conselles by John Raniellus" "Lien" and "Suddies Gillery," two one-of conselles by Ichar Raniellus," willow and sheed by Richard Townstond. 50 W. 12th St. 1924-9785)

TWELFTH MIGHT—Shabeseart's comedy physical by the newly-formed Palus Opinica Productions Company, Bart Wheeler, 250 W. 43d St. (289-2588)

Opens, Inday.

Opeos, today.

VISIOMS: OF KERDUAC Martin Debesom's alary about the Boat Generation writer lack Keronec, Directed by Kenseth Prancel. "In trying to show the man become the myth, Wr. Duberman has instead given as a single-edged victor of Keronec." [Gushabe] Lion Theater Company, 422 W. 424 St. (724-424) Choes Thor.

WALKING NAPPY—A musical with book by Rower O. Mirson, based on a play "Hofsborn's Chalca," under the effection of Stone Kenlan, Malachy, 777 Tents: Ave. (245-5781 Closes Tues.

THE YELLOW WALLPAPER—A new play.

THE YELLOW WALLPAPER—A new play by Gloria Albee, adapted from a short story at the same name written in 1875 by Charlotte Parkies Gliman. Directed by Naticy Riodes. Encompass, 144 W, 48th St. 1575-125581

Tristate

HOME-Bavid Storey's play revolving around four old people. Directed by Michael Lindsar-Hops, Long Wharf, New Haven, Opens Fri. WALTZ OF THE TOREADORS — Jean Abouilly's French bedroom terce, first prodoced in 1992, Directed by Paul' Woldmer, Hartford Stage Company, Hart-tord, Opens Fri.

ance

ALVIN ALLEY DANCE THEATER-FIRM ALVIM ALLEY DAMCE THEATER—Final performances, of the musasement, Today, 2: "Three Black Kints," "Facults," "Gravita," "Hote Kints," Today, 3: "Gravita," "Hote Saptun," "Paveshinas," City Center, 131 W, 55th St. 1246-1997)

MARY, ARTHORY DANCE STUDIO—"Renalissance Tapeshy." "James and churts-grached by Gwendolyn Bye, with music and yearly, 736 Bway. (DR 4-1191) Today, Z.

ROSE AURLAMDER and MARIDM SARACH—Amony Ibe works 15 Sarach's "Thir-ROSE AUSLANDER and MARIDN SARACE —Among the works by Sarach's "Thinken Ways of Looking at a Blackhire," set be poet Wallace Shreack works. Terra Firma, 24 E. 18th St. (255-7778) Turn-Mode. 7.

Les SALLETS TROCKAOERO DE MONTE CARLO—The irruspeasable all coale Trock presenting its infaneus but loving spoots of some of Le ve.m-sibe chestinuls of ballet and stodern-dance. "Les Stiph.dez," "Phaedica-Monton.Doug." "hat-lequinade Pas de Dutr." "Pas de Ouaire," "Ecole de Ballet." Brocklyn Academy of Music, 20 Lafayette Ava. (434-4143) Today, 2.

BALLODE FACTORY — A , denominate event for Children, Mod Faits Studie, 130 W. 17th R. 4th ft. 1691-4143) Today, 1 and 3.

MARGARET BEALS AND HAPULSES COMMENT STARACE SEALS AND HAPULSES

MARGARET SEALS AND IMPULSES COMPANY—Washington Square Methodist Charch, 138 W. 4th St. (359-4065) Today, 5.

MEVERLY BROWN DANCE ERSEMBLE—Teans, 330 Brootes St. 1924-0077) Today, 5. S. 1224-00272 Zoday, SCOTT CAYWOOD. Construction Company, 542 LaGourdia Pl. (275-7945) Mea., Wed., 9. Wed., 9.
CHORRO-MUTATION—Works by Thomas
Planuck Americas Thesias Leb., 219
W. 19th St. (574-0077) Today, 2.

PIGNOCK. Assertions Thesian Lab., 219 W. 19th St. (924-907). Today, 2.

CITY CENTER JOI-FREY BALLET.—Toda., 7: Ther.-Fil., 4: "Petracchia," "Pinamele Poll." Wed., 7: Fil., 1: "The Drawn," "Gender, 7: Fil., 1: "The Drawn," "Gender, 7: Chi. Center, 137 W. 5514 st. (243-98)."

COLLAGE IM MOTION. and THE FOURTH FLOUR STUDID D., MCERS.—Eden's Expression; 537 Burn. Today, 7: 39.

ELECTRONIC BODY ARTS.—"A Child's Chrishman." a languaxy place, of dance and modeld sultable for young children. American Theater, Lab., 219 W. 19th St. 1924-907). Menj. Wed., 7: 39.

ENTRE SUK-MONICEAL.—Theater of the Riverside Church, Riverside Church, Riverside Church, Riverside Dr., vet 120th St. Today, 2.

SIMONR FORM and PETER, VAR RIPER cound boys. Since Port in these start spiteral movement in tange and Jamestone Astrone St. (923-2615) Today, 2-20.

KATHERINE LIEPE—Turn Firms, 24 E.

KATHERINE LIEPE—Terra Firms, M E. 18th St. 1675-9047) Teday, 4 KATHERINE LIEFT—TOTATY A.

18th St. 167-5047 Today, 4.

1ULIE MALONEY DANCE COMPANY—
Commissions Studie, Westinstin. 28 Rethrone 34. (724-677) Today, 6 and 9.

MATURAL MISTORY MAPPROVISATION
COMPANY—Alter Kelzman will read
his soon to 4 new Marca back created
his soon of 12 New Marca 12 Today
hard City. Guerra, (2351090) Today, 4:30:
THE SPIRITY OF DERISHAWIR — Roundabout, 133 W. 22d 28. (724-7169) Today,
3 and 8.

MATYA ZAMIR—Zamir Stodie, 137 W. St. 10 Table 10 Table

Opening This Week

Arts and Leisure Guide

Edited by ANN BARRY

Of Special Interest

BAM Extra

"Quárry," an award-winning work by Meredith Monk, which was originally per-formed at La Mama Annex last spring and subsequently touted Europe, popped up last week for a brief run (through Jah. 1) at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Described as "an opera in three movements," it is, in fact, less an opera than a tapestry of voice movement and dance, and multi-media effects, performed by The House, Mouk's company, plus 30 additional singers and dancers. Clive Barnes, who was on hand for the La Mame engagement, commented, "She deploys her forces of movement with enn-summate skill." (See Theater)

Joffrey Jubilee

For this holiday period, the City Center Joffrey Ballet will take an extra two-week spin, starting Tuesday, at its home base. The agenda consists of four productions in tuna with the festive season, and also especially timed and suitable for children Michcially timed and suitable for children; Michel Fokine's "Petrouchka," about the adventuren of puppets at a Russian winter carnival; John Cranko's "Pineapple Poll," a comic adventure aboard the H.M.S. Hot Cross Bun, by way of Gilbert and Sullivan; Sir Frederick Ashton's "The Drenni," set io a forest fairyland; and Agnes de Mille's "Rodeo," celebrating the American West to a score by Aaroo Copland, Also, on New Year's Eve, for older children, a performance of Gerald Aprino'n rock ballet, "Trinity," will be siven. (See Dance) ty," will be given. (See Dance)

Where Angels Fear to Tread

This afternoon, a concert beyond one's wildest imaginings will take place at Rocke-feller Plaza. More than 300 tuba players will gather at the suitably commanding space beneath the status of Prometheus for a half-hoor program of traditional Christmas carols and popular holiday music. The event was conceived by Harvey Phillips of the was conceived by the University of Indiana, a tuba victooso who blanketed the East music department of the University of Indiana, a toba victors who blanketed the East with invitations to fellow tubists, both professional and amateur, to join in a Christmas get-together in New York. Col. Arnald Gabriel, commanding officer of the United States, Air Force Band in Washington, D.C. will hold a warm-up rehearsal in the plaza-this morning and subsequently, will conduct—control?—the assembly. (See Muste)

Over from Obernkirchen

The Obernkirchen Children's Choir—Germany's "angels in Pigtails," as poet Dylan Thomas dubbed them—will present a twillight Christmas concert thin evening at Town Hall, where the first Obernkirchen singers appeared some 20 years ago. The program will open with music by Brahms, Schumann, Schuhert and others, and conclude with hiternational Christmas carols. (See Music):

Unless otherwise noted, the critical judgments in this Guide reflect the published views of Times critics



Christopher Hewett and Daniel Ben-Zali .in "Music Is," opening tomorrow at the St. James

Directed by James Farsio? with Harry Guardine, Bradford Offlinds. [R] At local theaters. Doess Wed. AlXEY 4 NI. KY—Eleine May's film statring Feter Falk and John Cassive As as underworld characters. IRI Little 1246-5123) Opens Trian;

1205-123) Opens Trion.

THE MONKEY MUSTLE—A film concerned with neuphorhood efforts to stay a proposed reservey from soling through as inner city. Directed by Armer Adarts; with Yapah Kotle. [P6] At local theaters. Opens Fri.

HICKELODE-ORI—A control with Ryan Orient Adarts; series of spient time. Directed by Pear Boodenouch; with Ryan Orient. He ratemy Communical and it, second Avg. and 64th Sc. (203-3670); RKO Twin, Lawrence. L.I. 1916 321-6.031; Clemma 1 and it, East Meadow, L.1.516 374-2000); Woodbridge. H.J. (201 634-44/4); Mail, Paramus, R.J. (201 634-44/4); Mail, Paramus, R.J. (201 635-3040) Upsing trues.

Upons Tues.

PIPS DREAMS—An adventure movie about a young wonan and her husbang on a morniura surfucil of the Alexkar a-points. Directed by Stepagn Verma; with G.adys Kolghi ang Sarry Hanter-son. (PGI RICO 86th St. Tufu; at Lex. Ave. Let 2—4001; Lineama II, Busy and 47th St. (757-54501; Asolin, 122th St. near 7th Asea, 1stl 9-4804) Osens Thur.

That:
THE SHAGGY O.A.—A secure to the 1959 fifth "Ton Shayey Dog." Dean Jones, Suzance Pleshotte and Tim Control Star.
A Wall Disney aroduction, (6) As local treaters. Opens Sat.
A STAR IS RODU. Totalers. Upons Sar.

STAR IS BORN—Barbra. Sireisand and
Kris Kri. toriurson in a love s.orv about
two musical supers.ors—the on the Way
up and he on the way down. Directed

Recent Openings

SILVER STREAK — A filst which is set mostly aboard / a Less Answers-to-Chicago rain and his, in do with art forward, case in and topocast hystenatics. I'm was a set a set a set a set and topocast hystenatics. I'm was you all the result has come from watching soon make that it wests you are with the terresults that come from watching soon seeps make idless of humanitys." [Canby]. Directed by Arthan Hiller; with Gene Wilder, Jill Claybursh and Richard Press. [Less Bartonal, Bury and 46th St (884-853); Lews Tower East, Third Ave., at 734-87, (877-1312); Twin South, Hickstilla, Li. (546-432-4809); Twin Less the seeps of the community of the seeps of the community of the community of the seeps of the seeps of the community of the seeps of th

Special Series

AMERICAN ART AND ARYISTS—Gimen-balm Museum, Fifth Ave, at 27th St. (Through Jan, 16) Set-Surt., 2, Free. ANTHOLOGY FILM ARCHIVES — Flues from the collection. 30 Weather St. (226— 9215)

FRED ASTAIRE FESTIVAL — Motikals from 1925 through 1935. Resmuct, 47th St. and Bway (724-1700) Today-Sar. COLLECTIVE FOR LIVING CHIEBA-in-dependent film work including motition-sit and performance events. 52 Waits St. Fris-Sums. (725-211)) CARY GRANT—The middle years, 1927— 1944. Carnesie Hall Chemas. Seventh Avn. and 57th St. (557-2131) Wed. Through Jan. 16. Through Jan. 16.

KATHARRNE HEPSUKH—Twelve fflors,
Grad Cimeos, 24 W. 13th St. 1255-8800)
Through Doc. 21.

NEW AMERICAN FILMMAKERS SERIES

—"Reproceing." by 11226 Sorden.
Toes. -vect Sou., 12, 1:38, 3, 4:38; good.
Toes. gyod., 6:15 and 4.

SEA CLASSICS—Annual withler series of Hollywood, foreign and marillions documentary films, Subth, Street Septort Museum, 165 John St. West, 5:30 and Seum, 165 John St. West, 5:30 and Bony and E John St. At 4:30.

Byny and E John St. At 4:30.

MITCHELL KORN ENSEMBLE—Ayant-

BOX OFFICES FOR MAJOR HALLS BOX OFFICES FOR MAJOR HALLS

ALCE TULLY HALL

ACAPENY OF MUSIC 636-000

CARREGIE HALL
METROPOLITAN MUSEUM

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METWOPOLIT

TUES.—At it: "Tosca," Bambry, Glacomi-ni, Milnes, Capecchi, Contuctor, Senti. Prote.

THUR, At & "Die Zaubertlock." Vojecte, Steine, Berates, Gramm, Ulfung.
Conductor, Carlon.

FRI.—At 4: "Lecia di Liamermotr,"

Sills, Asszander, Einbertig, Conducter,
Weilack.

GOLDNN FLEECE LTD. — Mamouth's

"Amobil and far Mushy Visifors." May J.

Thairer, 35 W. 416 St. Mon. Toefs. 2;

Wint: A and E.

Light Opera Or Manisattan—Labora

"The Henry Widow. Easiside Playhouse, 236 E. 74th St. Yolar, 42 Toefs.

3; Index. Frt. 8:30;

"THE MEDIUM.—by Manuelli Come Fromholl Thomber, 136 Frest. Avm. Today,

3; Wod. Town. 2.

REW YORK GILBERT M SULLIVAN

FLAYERS.—The Manuel Toefs. 35;

Today, 2.

OPERA STUDIO.—Pischel's "II Tableren"
and Tilor. Magadica. " Maidon: Scient.

1 W. 88th St. Today, 2.

Today

SONYA MAENE AND THOMAS WETTE-LARD—Souths, and simp, Managun of the City of the Tork, Fish Are, at 10M St. At Z. Foot.

RRORX KRIS Ediscussing Schary, candador, Woodwerth Memorial Capet, Woodlean Comment, Memorial Capet, Woodlean Comment, Memorial Capet, Woodlean Comment, Memorial Capet, Contagn Music Society of Lincoln Center-Levelbul, Issueta Ma. 2. in F for Mera and Strings), Memori (Directificants in D. K. 385), Shetishvich Capeta Se Viola and Flance, M.S. sec-many, Schubet, Uria, Re; I. In. S. fat, D. 280), After Tully Hall, Lincoln Capeta, At S. John Crost-Plane, Capeta Martin, Hall, At 2.30. Mell. At 8:30.

CONTEMPORARY public spreas Instantion with Tash, the Grees Smith Singers, other artists, Music of Yeather Irine, San - Talating Research, others. After Tash the Instantian Content. At 2.

JUILLARD PRE-COLLEGE OROGESTRA.

—Beethoven, Szint-Sients, Tchethovsky,
Myano-Woun Chang, conductor, Juillierd
Theater, Lincoln Center, At 3, MASTERWORK CHORDS AND DRCHES-TRA-Hander's "Messlah." Avery Fisher Haff, Lincoln Center. At 5:30 and 7:30. Half, Lincoln Canter. At 5:30 and 7:30. MUSIC BEFORE 1800—"A Festival at Carots and Lessons." With Corpus Christ Cheir, and Instrumentalists. Cerpus Christ Cheir, and Instrumentalists. Cerpus Christ Cherl. Dunch. 121s St. Befores Bway and Amsterdam Ave. At 3. MUSIC AT 51. MARTHDLOMEW'S—David MCC. Williams's "Pastane" Jack H. Ossewaarde, organist and chairmand for 5th Sr. At 4. Such Sc. At 4.

Opera

New Tork Plate Club—"Winter Festival," music of Anierson, Scaribili, Hosen, others, Horistoni Section of N.T., Les W. 5th St. At 7. NEW YORK KANTOREI—Duray, Messalat, Poutenc, elais, Bartera Linesbach, ductor, Trisily Lutheran Church, 164 W. Len St. Af 200. W. LUDN SI. AN 3230.

NEW YORK PRO ARTE CHAMBER OBC. ESTRA — Albinosi, Bach. Rafand
Adler, conductor, Finh Avedus Pressyne,
rian Church, at 55th St. At 238.

HEW YORK SIMFONIA ORCHESTRA— OBERNKIRCHER CHILDREN'S CHOIN — Brainns, Schunain, Schubert, Carlstinas music. Town Hall, At 6. music Town Holl, At 6.

QUEERS SYMPHORY CHARRER ORCHESTRA—
TRA — Back whenh L Viveldi. R.Y.
Shelespears Festival Public Theolor, 425
Latavetto St. At 2:

St. CECILIA CHORUS & ORCHESTRA—
Handel's "Solomon." David Randelph,
capduator's Beity Land, soprano Grayvoi Hirst, bear; stockid Carrade, hartone; Jahn Challeber, hitrocloud,
Capelle Holl, At 2.

St. GEORGE'S CHOREL SOCIETY AND
CHORUS "Gray." Wayne. College; conductor;
Penry Pronet, source, St. George's
Chorch, 16th St. E. of Third Ave. At Cherch 16th S. E. of Third Ave. At ST. THOMAS CHOTH.—Tentival of Lessons and Carels." St. Thomas Church, Fifth Ave. and She St. At 71 Add. and 2. From. El Grand Concourse, Br. At 2. From. El Grand Concourse, Br. At 2. From. El Grand Concourse, Br. At 2. From. She Ave. With School Church, March, March, Barbanian, Fromes, and Enthern Research and She and Church, Alf-City High School Church, at high within Some that She She She She Tuka. CONCERT—Christman, Carels: and papellar helicon passing. Sociatellar Phen. At 3. From.

PETER YAN RIPER AND SHACKE FORTH
—Saxonbore and discore, Kilchen, All
Striams St. At E. St.
WANNEL Sprotowe and denote Elicion, All Brigger St. At E.D.

WAVERLY CORSORT—Des. Proc. Brief, Gabriell, Proc. Brief, Gabriell, Proc. Brief, Gabriell, Proc. Brief, Park At Z.

WEST STOE MADRICALISTS—Rev. York, Historical Socialy, DR. Desiral Park, W. at 7th 35. At 2.36.

WEST VILLAGE CHORALE—Visiting Garden? Historical Code, Sirector, Manch, Garden, Manch, Charles St. Af 5.

VORK-COLLEGE, CHORDS—Forth, Manch, David Laboritz, Grector, St. Mary Gale of Heaven Robert Calvelle, 20, Mary Gale of Heaven Robert Calvelle, Chorch, 1945, St. and 1952 Area, Gales Brief, At 3.

Monday

AMOR ARTIS CHORAL ARD-GREETRA Refinitions, transport Martin Refinitions, transport Allic Tolly Hell, Uncoln Conter, Al & All Dictir Public Lib Arry, Lintuins Conter, At A. ALA: GREENWICH II JIE GRENESTRA AS Mazert, Mich & Berling, conditions Ben-

CHROSTE HOLL AT S.

MISTEA SACRA — Handel's "Mestah."
Rechard Westenhers, descher: Rada
Sacrum, seerone: Card Saith, tener.
Daniel Callins, convertener: Richard
Anderson, bassbartings. Avery Fisher
Hell, Lincoln Conter. At J.

Tuesday

KALENA ANDRIENKO—Plano and voice.
Federal Hall National Memories, Wall
and Benad Sts. At 5:30. Fire. and Bread Srs. At St. 20. Free.

INCARRATION CHO)R—with Amy Shatman, here. Church of the Incarnation,
claid, Ave. and 35th Sr. At 12:20.

REW YORK PHILHARMONIC—Vacaban
Williams (Fantosia on a Theme by TelHilly.—Poplere (Giorial, Hayda (Lord
Nelson Mass). Leonary Servesiele, condelyn Killebrew, north-solvenon; Gweedelyn Killebrew, north-solvenon; Gweedelyn Killebrew, sonon Ester, bestbartions. Awery Fisher Hall, Lincoln
Conter. At 7:20.

PHILL HIBLOCK—Music and film. Experi-mental Intermedia Found, 224 Centra St. Al S. OWERS, DWENS AND ZAFRANA—Handal, Gloth, Scartafil. S.C. College, 120 Situr-vested PL. S.L. At noon. JEPOME

JEROME ROSE-Plane. Seriboven, 924 St. Y. 1375 Lex. Ave. At & WILLIAM WHITEHEAD — Orean. Back, Messleen. Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Churce, at 55th St. At 12:10.

Wednesday

CHAMBER MUSIC AT THE Y-All-Mozent, 724 St. T., 1305 Lax. Ave. At & REW YORK PHILHS RMONIC—Same Tues., but at 8:30.

Thursday

THE HRANGEMNURG CONCERTI OF J.S.
SACH-Conducted by Gerard Schotz. S2d
St. 7, 1295 Last. Ave. At 8.
NATIONAL CHURAL COUNCIL—Sing-la.
Hamon's "Messuch." Robert Wints-tener; John Oxfordorth bass; Kennefit
Bowen, ersan; Martio Josen, director;
21 conductors; vol.at of 3,000 in the
auditency. Avery Fisher Mell, Luncala
Center, At 8. DAPHEUS CHAMBEK SINGERS Christ-mas music. Theodore Russwell Hirth-place, 28 E. 20th St. At 7. Free.

Friday

CHRISTMAS VESPERS—Anion Heiller l'Ad-venteursité). Instruments and soloiste. Immanuel Evenyelical Lutheren Church, Lex. Ave. et eth St. Al 7:30. FIFTH AVENUE CHORALE — William Schildered erasnist and chokmaster. Fifth Avenue Prestyrieram Church, at 55th St. At 10. nom M. A. 18.

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"—With choir; Arther Frantz, conductor: Guendolyn
JOLES-Brown, Ropring; Kalthern Scott,
alto; Gene Bulland, Monor; Sean Backer,
hass-bernd, R. Community Church, 43
E. 35th St. At 8.

E. 43M SI. Al 8.

NEW YERK STRING ORCHESTRA—Alexander Schneider, director. Handsi Loncarro, Grosso m 6, thp. e. ato. 1;
Stravinsky i Azolton Muskagrei, Mozart
Lympa. No. 251. Carmegia stall. At.

uidnight.

In Concert JAZZ VESPERS—With Manhattan School of Mesic Jazz Band, so exceptional big jezz band conducted by Rusty Dedrick, Sr. Peter's Chorch si Central Synamore. Lex. Ave. and 55th St. At S. PAUL ENDPS—Original plane compositions and songs with Toney Welthin and Evelyn Bisher stoping and Cyre Johnson, denicing Synamore, Lex. Ave. and Strik St. At 7. LEG. AVE. and SSM SI. AZ 7.

KALAPARUSHA ANO THE LIGHT—JAZZmanne, 14 E. 23d St. Yoday. I.

MUSICA DRBIS—With all acoustic instrumentation including voices; Emitten, 476

Bage. Al 223.

In the Clubs BALARAN AND CATS—A club named for the late guitarial, with Red Balaban in charge of help clob and hand, which includes: Jim Andrews, Vic Dickinson, County Kay, Hark Hall, Ed Polcar, Tues. puest: Budd Johnson, benor saxophone. Eddig Condon's, 144 W. Sath St. Mon-Sat.

DELTY CARTER PLUS THE JOHN NICKS TRIGOTHS OUSTANDING VOCAL representa-tive of contemporary lazz, Village Van-sterd, 178 Seventh Ava. S. Tast. eext 500. WARREN CHIASSON TRIG — Chiasson, wines; Earl May, bass. Guest appearance, today at 5: Sy Johnson, wiano. Grand-ly's, 1147 First Ave. Suns. TY's, 1147 First Ave. Sures.

YHE COURTYSEETH Veterans of Count Basie's band heppins the Kansas Chyswins nelect. West Eng Caire. Bway and 114th St. Sat-Sun.

CLEN COVINGTON TRIO-A planish and singer, scaudasts of Armur Godfrey's Talent Scoots, with meeting himself on Fats Wallers. Wester's, IN E. Sith St. Mon.-Sat.

Name-Sat.

EDOIE DAMIELS QUARTET—A fewer vanoutputs? with an environte, houbting
afface, Stryker's 103 W. 86th St. Wed.
Also, Broz. at Neon; Shepheard's Drake
More, 5th St. and, Park Ave. Fri.
DARDANELLE—A signist and singer with
a fouch of Lee Willey in her voice
and lots of Art Tutum in her Singers.
Ber. None, 167 E. 33d St. Tut-Sat.
FLDATING JAM SESSION—Frank's Place.
41 E. 58th St. Mon-Set.
CHUCK FOLDS—A shall's who stark to
regisine, moves to Harton stride and
then to awing, and manages to make
N ett seond both indigencys and contemparacy. Cookey, 21 Noiversity Pt. Sat.
San. affernooss.
SURNY FORTUME QUINTET—One of the
most survective of the recont saxonhunists. Village Vanouard, 172 Seventh
Ave. S. TOMY.
FRANK FOSTER AND THE LOUD Mt.

FRANK FOSTER AND THE LOUID MI-HONITY—Lad by a samphonist and ac-rauser who sained his wisdom in the Rasie band. All's Alley, 77 Greene St. Mort.

Mor.

HAROLD GALPER QUINTET — Sweet Badi, 55 Seventh Ave. 5. Sees.

AL MAIG TRIO—Polished place playing beit on a behan foundation with Coock Tayne. a witer; Jamil Haster, bess.

Greenry's, 149 First Ave. Mon. Toes. LARCE HAYWARD—A Plants with more than a touch of the great Tatum. Jim Smith's Villee Corner, 122 Strecture St. Sighthy, except Wed, when Armen Donellar sits in. DoneHart StS In.

LIONEL NAMPTON SHOW — Reinbow Grill, Rockeiefler Center, Men.-Sef.

HELLMAN'S AKGELS—Daphne Hellman on herry, lauding a trie that ranges from classics to lezz. Suns.: Dalv's Dandellon, 61st St. and Third Ave., Tons., Villese Gate, Muncher, al Thompson. Son,

HOAR HOWARD GLARTEY—A proling,
deventures award sards saxophonist,
All's Aller, 77 Greend St. Tires-Thir.

HELEN HUMES—The resident star of fire
Coolery returns with Gerry Warries on
plesso and Major Holler, Bask, Cookery,
21 Only, Pt. More-Sot.

21 Only Pl. Mort-Set.

BOB JANHARY AND THE ORIGINALSWIRS ERA BIG BAND—The Sounds
of the man you must be hear and
thought you'd mover hear live again.
Barhara's 7R W. 2d St. Sept. JAZZMANIA ALL-STARS-Jazzmania. 14 E_234 St. Wed. Sat. E. 226 St. Wed. Sat.

EDDIE JEFFERSON AND THE RASKIED
ALL GUIRTET—A pre-eminant receitar
of lazz instrumental lines with the house
erose at Al's Aller, All's Aller, 77
Granus St. Today.

JO JONES & FRIENDS—The master frammer touching highly but firmly on the
tools of his trade. West End Cafe,
heary and Tidle St. Wed. THAD JONES MEL LEWIS BAND-One of the few remaining, successfully func-

of the few remaining, successfully func-ficating big lazy hands. Viflage Venezard, 178 Seventh Are. S. Mos. HROME KERR TRIO Kerr, the Ellimiter sciolar, an plane, with Sonny Green-dromes. Russell Process. Carriers and sampsinous, and Alicia Sherman, vocals, Greenry's, 1149 First Ave. Today, Wed-Ingo Sun.

LEC KONITZ-One of the great survivors of the 40's when he was a non-house? in the balso era. Piet, piles. Striver's, 103 W. 46th St. Wed. Ther.

TOO W. 86th St. Wed.-Their.

DAVE MATTHEWS HIG BAND—A band that was used to help and with and has been growing for the past year and a half. Striker's 185 W. 84th St. Man.

MARTIN MEPARTLEND—Back at the past year to be a year to be a year and a belf age.

Continued on Ne.

Cartyle Helel Bemeltrens Ave. and 26th St. Men. The SONNY MURRAY ARD TRI ABLE FACTOR—A conten ABLE FACTOR—A content mor who alves his locate touchapte treatment. At Groupe St. Foll-most Som. ANITA O'DAT—A classic like 40's who still has a approach to a same. N 211 E. 55th St. Tuez-Sat. HAROLD DUSLEY & CD .--JOHN PATTON QUARTET-POLCER'S PACERS—Lively!
seriler latz, led by the Ar
anced trumpet at to Polce
don's, 144 W. Sam St. Fri. DON PULLEN QUARTET A plot of dark probing loss 77 Greece St. Today. SAMMY PRICE—Kensas Ci-pentral, boople-weeple by a wastern planust, Contary, Scale,

GENE ROLAND TRIO—A 1
arranger who developed
Kumbon bacon; with Aler
hass, and Lournel Morpan
Lyan Crame, worsts, Gr
First Ave. Mon.-Sat. STAN RUNIN AND THE FIVE—Dixieland from the group which has lette to be ton, N.J. ITreestawn).) Ave. and Sist St. Wed. SOPRAND SUMMIT QUINT SWING-TO NOP QUINTE MARTY TOCCI-Plate. Mog-and 42d St. Wet.-Set. PATTI WICKS-An able, Tal plants! who sign sign. Patch's Inn, 314 E. 78th ! FRANC WILLIAMS SWING t time Outs Ellington from a strong that includes the tree guilarist, Eddle Chart

Folk/Pop/I

pists itombone, West Er and Itah St. Men.-Tues.

In Concer y: 30.

BARRY MANILON—The writer and "music direct Midler is a big stor un days, in a buoncy, nate mode, with Lady Flesh, Sist and Buony, task and Buony, task.

Sist and Buony, Suss.-If Sun. L. MINA SILVER-Folk concer-house, Church of St. Fou drew, 263 W. 86th St. Toda

GLER BAILEY N CIRCUS Drate Hotel, 58th St. a Mnn.-Sal. BLOSSOM DEARIE—Rate W, 13th St. Thur.-Sat. CATHY CHAMBERLAIM'S
REVUE—As the name sor
of good-liner ras musk
rock, With Tony Syrd. ?
126 W. 13th St. Toes.-Sqt. EVENING OF TREATER SO TRY AND SHIRE-Most Club, 321 E. 73d St. Toda ALMERT HAGUE-Com 458 W. BWBY, Today. LATINS FROM MANNATI music, steming and dance drid, Lex, Ave. and stit-E. son St. Toos.-Sol.

ANDREA MARCOVICCI-II
Co-star in "The Front"
as well, Renn Swetcher,
St. Today-Mon. St. Today-Mon.

MAREL MERCER—The se
provider sens still isl is
showing how she has in
one from Billie Heliday
ita. Cheo's 1 Lincoln Pi W. Buss. Tues-next See ST. ANDRE CHILDREN'S masi Carols, Prive, al 59th St. Wed,-Frt. MICHAEL SIMMONS AND Western swins group. . 195 W, Ath St. Wed-Salt

SPARKS—The Anelo-Ameri-around the Maci Brether-drifted forest the many Line, 15 W. 4th St. Turk-SI. Today.

SI. Today.

JARE WHITE—The Boos

Turned-cobaret singer add:
ston to both genres. Altr

125 Seventh Ave. S. Night

Galleries Ut. ANNE BLODGETT and LAUCK—Pointings by the twos and drawings by the two and drawings by they, 1063 Mad. Ave., at N Thur. Closed Moos. ARIK BRAMER — Wal sounches. Aberbach, 93-at 77th St. Through De Mons. CABALLERO---Drawings, Gr , :Ave., at 70th St. Three-Ligged Mons, VITTORIO CRAYETTO and TORI—Oravinos by the large and grinds by the House, 132 E. 45th Sz. Clased Mors. NICHOLAS DANZIGER and DIX—Paintings and 4ra tormer; scalptures by the 157 E. 87th St. Through I Sats. Sais.

LTOMEL FEININGER—He waterchiers and drawings.
Mad. Ave., at 77th St.
29. Closed Moos.
LIONEL GONGORA—"The era." Letras-Heller. 956
75th St. Through Ther. Q. HENRY ROENIGAN LINES
paintings by a Canada
Gallery of Fine Arts. 5
Integra 180, a. Licent Mc HARRIET KORMAN Abstr Widerd, 28 E. 724 St. Closed Moos. Ciched Moos.

ERREST LAWSON A 1967.
Indicate pointer of The
25 E 73d St. Through Pri
NHUNG, LUCCHESI-Schol
JOHN Mad. Aw. of 798
Dec. 31, Chang. 1988. DAVID MACAULAY—Draw Gellery at Architecture, St. Through Jan. J. JOHR MCCOV—Leadscape F 42 E. 124 St. Through Jan

JOAN MITCHELL—Lamber . SE E. 75% St. Through C. Mors. GUSTAYU ROYOA—Palaitr animate. Selected Artists, 1 at 4005 St. Through Dec. 2 RICHARD GORMAN POST of the see and environ Mad, Ave., at 42th St. TOM SHANNON—Abstract Conceptual works. Politics St., turnstate Jan. 4. CHARLES SHAW (1872); by any party American Washburn, 620 Mad. Awi I mount 171. Cooks Mons. PAUL SMITH and JOANN.

Issup Shows 1046 Flad. Ave., at 60th group Opens Toes. Through 25,5215., 12-5. 24 sizet. Ave., of 78th St., or 25th St., or

55 E. 74th St.—Pointman, and pastels of the 20th weigh Thur. Thes. Sats., 1-5. 78th St.—"Gravhics 1974." Crosed Alacs. 14 Mad. Ave., at 78th St., 11 Instrations, waistedistrict, 25 Thes. Sate. 12-5:30.
CLINE, AND DAVENPORT, type, at 79th St., American the 19th and 20th centuries.

36th St.—Paintings by Wil-n, sins a arouse of saletings of the New York School. o. Closes mons. 110 E. 64th St.—Mary Jane 1 Fact and JIR Disque. 31. Closed Mone. Lax. Ave., at 61st St.— ving, sufarcularis small hrough Doc. 31. Closed

ies 57th St.

Pointings of the artist results, 50 W. 57th 31. 21. Closed Sel. mores. 5TER -- Landscapes and 200723, 42 W. 56th 51. 197000 58th 22. S and MELL DAVIEL— sembling series of stames 7; a metaorist show of a deautions in boson of figuresis Dec. 32. Closed

ES and BRUCE MOR-les and Works on paper to wooden constructions Kornbies. 20 W. 57th I. 6. Closed Mens. History colored sen-ter recombiling Persian arisons-Deerfuss, 24 W. rate Wed. Closed Mans.

THE STATE LINESCOPES OF Man English St. St. St. Through MICHAEL STEINER-Lost was brown to wind the same cash. Emmarich, if E. 570 St. Through Ros. 5. Closed Mann. 3.

AMNET TARACTURING Washings. Butman, 50 Washing St. Through Doc. 31. St. Through Thor, Closed Mone.

RDBERT YSCKREY—Faintings of sunn.,
clowns and children, Micheel, 11 E.

57th St. Through Pil. Closed Mone.

D'ARC, 15 E. S7It SI.—Video works. Through Thur. Closed Mans. DE MAGY, 17 W. 57th St.—Nine Realist artists, among them Red Greens, Larry Rivers and Meli Wallyor. Threads Dec. 31. Crosed Mees. ESMAN, 25 W. 578; S.—Small works in various mediums, Through Jan. 6.
Classel Meas,
HEIDENSERG, 50 W. 578; St.—Khadic pointings, scriptures and staphics. Through Jan, 29, Closed Mons.

ARSELL MRAY and MEAL GINRALTER— Perhalts by the former! Realist mini-logs by the latter, Rang. 444 W. Breny. Through Doc. 31. Connel Mons.

HOWARD BUCHWALD—Pointings conten-sizing hotory, plus veries on paper, Hoffman, 429 W. Soner, Through Jan. A. Cheed Hons. BALDO OTODATO—Missed-mediam draw-less and saloffust. Alexandra. 487 Breeze St. Throuth Jan. '11. Closed Most. TIMA GIROUARD — Paser seintings achieved through the ase of shocks. Seinason, 272 W. Breay, Through Jan. 8. Closed Mont.

EURICE GOLDEN -A cellane et titte and sound abeut self-ananumus, Selfa 28, 99 Serion St. Through Jan, S. Tous, Sers., 12-6,

ROCCEE MINERS—Later ambifures. To. 203 W. Super. Through Jan. S. Coool Apart. GERALD LANGE Scaperes of the human hald and Hears, Hubbleson, 126 Grane St. Through Dec. 31, Closed Most. STEMEN LINE and GUY JOHNSON—Scale-tures by the faturery Realist pointings by the lather, Maisel, 141 Prince St. Through Dec. 31. Closed Mong.

HALCOLM MORLEY—Expressionist water-calets, Hutchissen, 138 Greene St. Through Usc. 21. Crossi Mons.

JOHN WALKER—Lorse abstract selectors. Confusions Ward, 94 Prince St., Tursuch Thur. Closed Mons.

ALTERNATIVE CENTER FOR INTERNA-TIONAL ARTS, 20 E 49 %-Land. American actions. Through Jun. 8, West.-Satt. 14. ARTISTS CROICE: FIGUREATIVE ART IN HEW YORK—An embilit in the sallery WARD-SASSE, 131 Prince ST. Gary Ambress, Perry Moraman Issuest, Martin Johnson, Duncon Stewart, Through Jun. A. Lintell Mond.

CREATIVE TIME, 30 Pios SL—Scatteres et anemenes, indivinces, care neaf the Toes, Frisi, 11:20-2: Safe, 12-32-32.

Link by Oth Pione. Through Dec. 31.

CURY CRAD CRITER, 23 W. 424 S1—An exhibit devoked in excitories the pricess: by which while after all reaches the arrivant meet. Through Dec. -38. Month Fris. 94 Main. 11-3.

Scatter by Americans and Enropested. Through Dec. 31. Invasi-ans., 1-4.

GOTHAM ROOM MART. 47 W. 78 S.—S.—

Arts & Leisure Guide

Museums

AMERICAM ACADEMY OF ARTS AND
LETTERS, Burn of 158th 51. Pointlers
selected by a lury of seven painters
may a prepriate initiated by Califor
Hassen. Through Jun. 2. "A Semiline
from the Academy Collection." Through
Jun. 2. Dally, account Mons., 1-14.
AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE, First
And, at 47th 51. (ALL Plazu)—Aupreciatality 150 Artican art chiech depiction the roles of woman in African
societies. Through Dec. 21. Mans. Artic.
9-5: Saliu, 11-5.
AMERICAN MISSEUM OF MATURAL
HISTORY, Contrat Park W. at 77th 52.—
"Recycling America's Resources." Inclusion a side show, film and exemples
of recycled projects. Through Dec. 31.
"This Exhibit in Properties," showing
how the sensors meaning the state of Misseria and Gum. More-Sits.,
10-4-25; Sens. and Molisters. 1-5.

SECOCLYM MUSEUM, Eastern Parkmy Nati of Minerals and Gama. Mons. dris., 18-1:25 Sens. and Antiders. 11-6.

SECONCLYM MUSEUM. Eastern Partners and Wathington Are.—Gorelick collection of over 100 stone and cylinder sools from the line. All militaries E.C. to the conder fine Sasmion Dynasty in the 7th Control A.B. Through Dec. 31. Early 19th-cathery Staffordshire words deCircles with American Immess. Through Jan. 30. "Ammershires: Geness of Percention and Healer in Art." Including more than 100 visual edition. Through 12-5; holidays, 7-5. Cound Mons. and Tons.

CENTER POR INTER-AMERICAN SELATIONS, 60s Park Area, of 6th 32—"Asing Sciences of Section of the Internal Sens. 25. Delty, except Mines. Through Jon. 30. Delty, except Mines. 12-6. CLOISTERS, Fort Tryon Parts—The serve-ment collection. Tree-Sals., 19-4:45: Sens., 12-4:45. ment collection. Tops. Salts., 19-54-XI Suns., 13-6-45.
CHIRA HOUSE, 175 E. 43th St.—"Chinese Folk Art in American Collections." Through Jan. 31. Ment.-Frits., 79-51.
Through Jan. 32. Ment.-Frits., 79-51.
COOPER HEWITT MUSEUM OF BESIGN Fifth Ave. of 91:2 St.—"Assects of Design," the incoural activity of Design," the incoural activity of the mustry convenied former Andrew Carnesia measiest. Through Feb. 4. Ture, 19-61.
THE COLLECTION. 1 E. 70th St.—A surmanent callection bound in the musti-dence of Henry Clay Frick (15-8-1919).
THE SERIE, MASS SURE, 1-6 Classe Vri. 60'000001161M MUSEUM, Fifth Ave. at MTG St.—"Assects of Postwar Politics in American solution stace 16-45.
Through Jus. 16. Seventeen splinings and works are extra to 19-50.
Through Jus. 16. Seventeen splinings and works are extra (1905-30) by Plat Medician, Through Jus. 16. Ture, 11-85 instruments. Through Jus. 16. Ture, 11-85 instruments.

Tigh-Sells, 51-4; Sens. 14.

MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

Fifth doe. at 164th 52.—"Revelation,"
a documentation lacinating caler projections. 2 sound system and historical abjects following the parts of the city during the American Revendings.

Through Doc. 31. "Trick Yoys from the Gold Collection." a show of 280 solical and mechanical mayfalone. Through Jun. 9. Then Sale., 10-5; Suns., 1-5

HAYDEN PLANETARIUM, C.P.W. at 21st SL.-"Fellow the San," Showing Mari-Frin, 2 and 2:70; Sais, and Sent., T. J. J. 4. Lagariton, There-Sunz., 7:36, 11 14-14. MEN-YORK MISTORICAL SOCIETY, 178 Control Park W. 31 77th Me-"Ten

THE SETY ART GALLERY, 100 Washingtee St. E.—Stonnes by Parviz Tahandi,
An Iranian scriptor. Through Jan. 12.
Tosts-Frid., 16-5. and Thur, eyes. smill
ECHS SEEL. 16.
ECHSO, 99 E. 18th St.—Figurative printloss by Eriks Weilts and abstract printloss by Lin Winderman. Through Dec.
29. Your-Saits, 12-6.
Through 177. Through 180. 2. Alors.
Through 187. Through 180. 2. Alors.

METROPOLITAR MUSEUM OF ART, Fifth Ave. at 22d St.—Some 12d accepted of American art from the 12th century to the arrly 20th, serum from the measure's collection. Through Jun. 2, "Two Warles of America Wrebs: Runchers and Chicas." Presenting, through finished political and proliminary studies. Wreth's conjunious of the land, butteless and master of Yest Kingmark form politicas and preligitary studies, which according to the teat, buttle less and people of Earl Kurrary's firm in Panasylvania and Christina Gloss's being in Abiles. Torogh Feb. 6, Phise 1 of the relactifiation of the Esypties collection. "Liberty or Dente: 15% and 1774," 36 objects meed in the Saries and American wars of Independence. Through John Jan. 16. A reinspection of Daniel Chestre Franch, one of America's meet prolific politicals of the 17th Cartery: Brawings and Prints." Through Jan. 16. A reinspection of Daniel Chestre Franch, one of America's meet prolific politica, of Prints and White: Carty Jacobsess Ensur! Perculsal. "Trumph Jan. 30. "The Glory of Musclin Cartinals." Including over 160 extended and accessories forcision and 200 wary of Passilan Internet Greeke 1999; Through Jan. 21. "Manarica Providendary" Large Session Politic Greeke Statistics, Through Jan. 22. "Manarica Providendary's Large Session Politic Greeke Statistics of the Saries America Christian Through Jan. 21. "Manarica Providendary's Large Session Politic Greeke Statistics of the Saries and the Resistance show will regular ones will Trustal careful will present and the Resistance show will regular ones will Trustal Cartinals for Well-Cart Politics." The Saries Carter Services and the Resistance show will regular ones will Trustal ones will present ones.

MISSEUM OF AMERICAN FOLK ART. 49 W. SM St. -"A Child's Confort: Baby and Bell Golffs." Through Jan. 21. Bally, except Mass., 10.39-5:30. Choos Fri. et 12. Codes Fr. & II.
MOSENIA OF THE AMERICAN UNITAR,
Pusy al 15th st.—"Traditional Potery
of Mexico." Tues-Sons., 1-5.
MUSEUM OF ROOK HISTORY, Salaarticle Ave. and 20th St.—"Parament
ondains United the bistory at the
Branz, Sala., 16-4r Sons., 1-5. MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY CHAFTS, 29 W. Sid St.—Itat, britis plangi-the deer a sri--trom it planed pre-Columbian will be horacless from Iran of the 19th cardwy. Through Jan. 2, Toy scriptures to William accornt. Tursuch Dac. 26.
Tuga-Sais., 31-4; Supp. 1-6.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ARY, TI W. Stat St.—"Envisors Master Palatiness from Sules Collectiones: Pest-Impressioning to World Wer II." Through March -1. Chosubles and stained clarg by Mallians, and architectural models and furniture by Gendi. Theosuble Jan. V. "Printer. Acquisitions, 1972-74." Through Feb. 29. Videotypes and photographs by Palat. Connect, Through Jan. 18. Recent acadistics of validities and surjetures. Through Jan. 21. March -1961. "Frit.—State. 11-62 and Thur, rosts until

Sword of Rabellian is Britanic Rete York in the American Revolution," a show desking the halfefleide, forts, landworks and seems of the Wor of American Independence in New Yorks" REW YORK PUBLIC LIERARY, Fifth Jun. at 428 2.—"Hew York to 1774." a singler of rare House from How York to control as a Travelle Dec. 31. "Arrivals in the Easy Deliacing 1775." raced acquisitions of Eastles and American liberature. Taronal Pal., 32. Mans. "Publ., Fris.-Salt., 18-6.

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY AT LIN-COLN CENTER—An ephilit deficab-ing the Greater of Eart Well and Latte Laye in Germany and Asserice, includ-ing perform original manuscripts, co-temes, letters, Through March 12. Mons., Thers., Fritz., Satz., 12-8; Yuck., York., 13-5.

Profit. 18-1.

RUEENS MUSEUM. Flushing Mandow, Caronn Park. Flushing—"Rueens Artists: 74." Through Jak. 2. Tust-Sets., 18-5; South STREET SEAPORT MUSEUM, M. Folion St.—"Farkwall to Old Engishel; New York in Revolution." a phore of artifacts evocative of the sand trade in Mear York derive the second had of the 16th century. Through March 31. "A Clease Lank at Tops., going back to the series 180%. Through March 31. Daily, 13-6.

STATEN ISLAMO MUSEUME. To Species. or. DERTY LEAN MINISTRE, 75 Shapesand PL.—"The Status Intendical Landscape, 1935-1997" including shapes, ariots and solutions. Through Jan. 4. Tree-Sats., 19-5; Suns., 1-5.

10-5; Sunt., 1-6.
STUDIO MUSEum IN MARLESA, 2010
Filth Ava., at 125th St.—Scalebures by
Geraldine McCollowst, a Chicago artist.
Through Jan. 14. Paintings by Mouray
DePillars, also a Chicago replant.
Through Jan. 9. Tone., There., This.,
10-61 Walts, 18-9; Fri.-Sone., 9-6.
TIBETAM ARY CENTER. 201 Lighthone
Ava., S.L.—The Jacous, distribute gallention. Sale-Suns., 2-6. WHITH EV MUSEUM, 485 died, Ave., of 75th St.—"Calder's Universe." a rairo-spective presenting in 17 excises the variety of warks cream. 3d fl., threshi-les. 3. 2ft fl., through Feb. & "Assari-can Master Drawings and Walescotors." Through Sen. 25. "Treet. 13-16. "State. Sate., N.-45 Sate., 12-6. whithey Downtown Museum, 55 Wrier St.—"Surface, Edge and Calor," teleding by Al Held, Edgewith Kully, Amna Aletin, Kamath Heland, Larry Peace, Frank Steffe, Through Jen. 12. Mont-Fris., 11-2.

hotography

WILLIAM ARON AND OSCAR IS-

and Thurn. 11-d.
VALERIE BROWN-Color photographs at the little objects. Hartmens Hosse, 4 E. 75th St. Through Jan. 2.
JOHN CLARIDGE ARTO STEVER HIRSCM—Suchand-wills House, 417 Mad. Ave., at 5th St. Through Box. 417 Mad. Ave., it 5th St. Through Box., 31. Mont.-Friz., 18-4.

TED D'ARMS AND GAIL RUSSELL-COM ALAR DERRIS—"Land Escapes," 40 calor dye franster prints. Images, 11 E. 57th St. Through Jan, 31. Cleard Mons.

JANIE EISERBENG—"Images of Power in New York," Including pictures of Riscon Rockmenter, Abraham Baning and Dorothy Schill. Crostrogis, Ches. City, 35th Banes, 44 1996. St. Throng. Im.

MICKAEL GREENE AND WILLIAM ERIAN KOSOFF—Black-sof-white vic-tures dealing with the three of elimi-tion by Mr. Greene and fermelist black-and-white shelepraphs by Mr. Keseff.

There, 24; fris. Sats., 3-10 P.M.

LEWIS W. MINE and RARON ADOLF

DE MEYER — Photographs depiction
child labor in the nacty Wolf's by Mr.

Hone, viotano payiralis of Garirode Vanderible Whitney, John Barrymore. Edward II, others by Barus De Meyer,
Heles, 18 E. 47th St. Through Jan.

29. Closed Mans.

DAVID HOCKNEY—Twenty calor photoarcycle, by a patinfor and graphic artist.

Samaband. 420 W. Bway, Through DC.

31. Closed Mons.

COUSUELD KANAGA—A refruspective, incloting-studies at Sauthern Macks done
in the 35's and 40's. Broaklyn Massem.

188 Eastern Plany. Opens Tedly.

Through Fab. 6. West.-Sats... 10-5;

SEENELLEK KURN 11848-19441 — Photo-

SOURCE RURIN (Mas-1944) — Phylographs by the founder of the "Viennese Triforium." an early phylographic movement, Runkert, 218 Mad. Ave. Throuth Jan. 15. Tonn-Sain... 12-5

20. Through Jan. 2. Circol Mens.

BERT STERIS—Stars in the visual and performing nets. Knowiton, 19 E. Tris St. Through Jan. 29. Cincol Mens.

KAREM SZEKTESY—Still Hiss., cityscapes, makes and parirolts, Steamothle, 47 E. Trib St. Through Jan. 18. Clested Mens.

COLE WESTOR, and ILSE RING—Black-and-while images from the 40's and 50's and condemporator calor work, by Mrs. Weston; Paris in the 38's and 50's and 50's and condemporator calor work, by Mrs. Weston; Paris in the 38's and 50's and the United States in the 40's and 50's and the United States in the 40's and 50's and the United States in the 40's and 50's and the United States in the 40's and 50's and the United States in the 40's and 50's and the United States in the 40's and 50's and the United States in the 40's and 50's and the United States in the 40's and 50's and the United States in the 40's and 50's and 50'

atth St.—Protographs by members.
Transith Jan. 17. Mont.—Pric., 2-6.
Pl.KOR. 1062 Mad. Ava... of 20th St.—
"Bouning and Closines." a soluction by
17th-land 20th-Cantiery photographers including Parent, Stephitz, Bisson-frare.
Through Jan. 5. Closed Mans.
MARION. 1386 Mad. Ave.. at 20th St.—

INTERNATIONAL CENTER OF PROTOS RAPRY, Fifth Ava. at Part St. "She tors at the Camera: Stientitz, Shicker HUSEUM OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, Fifth Ave., and 1034 St. "Mercapillo New York of the Turn of the Caphers."

37

iscellany

BROWISTONE BROOKLYN TOURS—Con-ducted by Lew Stewer. Tyes,-Thurs— starting at 10 A.M., [For reservations, call 325-904) CATTEMPORARY ART INSIDE OUT LEC-TURE-TOURS—Artist Requel Rabinovicts offers, in her for striding in the Salica arts, a lecture-disconsion on recent art freeds, followed by a visit to Salica palieties. Sats. 11, (For information, call 925-7279) GALAMOS—25 YEARS—A display of more than 350 yours, desirated by Jeanes Galarea, collected from males dustomic, and private sensor; faroushoot the coordinate from the sensor; Fashion Institute of Technology, 227 W. 27th 52, Tours, 10-9; Wads.-Sals., 9-5. Through Feb. 5.
PUPPET EXHIBIT—"Foward on Art of the Pupped—New York's Heritage," locateding more than 100 mappels. Pratiphoenix School of perion, 30th 52, and Lax. Ave. Mens.-Pris., 51-5. Through Jan. 7. USSR RATIONAL CYMMASTICS TEAM— Featuring Olya Karbut, Madison Secure Garden, 4 Pennsylvania Plaza, Tedhy, 2

Poetry

TO! DERRICOTTE and GEOFFREY MIPS—Hobe, ser LaCourdie Pt. Twos., 8:30.
BARBARA EVE and CARMEN VIGIL—As-thology Flim Archives. 80 Woosler St. Today, 3:30. OICK GALLUP and STEVE HAMILTON-

STEVE LEVIRE and ANNABELLE LEVITY
—St, Mark's Church, Second Ave., at
- 10th St, Mod., 8:15. SUE WILLIS and LOIS MOSELEY-West End. Berry at 113th 5t, Tedays 2:30. PHYLLIS WITTEE and CIANA RAINTREE
—Costish Pub. Seventh Are. at 56th
St. Today, 3:30.

Today: Leading Events

WABC: Message of The Abortive Mellow Child. g and stories. M. WRVR: Service The Riverside in the Spirit, Reli-FOXR: Community

M. Gioria, Vivaldi,

Gloria, Vivaidi; Gloria Patri: Lob Messe di Gloria, a from Mass fnt 3 Gloria, Poulenc, Mass in B minor,

R: Breakfast Symre to Genoveva,
jymphony in C,
of the Apprentices
n nt the MasterDie Meistersinger,
phale's Spinoing
Saens, Violin Conaky; Kullervo Goes
Kullervo SymphoOverture to La
aurimonio, Rossini;
Orchestra, van der
le Rhythms, Riegn Der Resenkaya,

Overture to Solo-Serenade a 8, Fox; 2, Popper, Sympho-ydn. I-FM. In Nomine Bull; Prelude and 1, Schmidi. UR: Music of Falth-atorio: Excerpts,

ICN-FM, The Chiny, James Levine Carnival Overture, Shony No. 6, Bee-hony No. 4, Tchai-

t Minnie of Intaci.

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All and a second second

From the Other Side, "Head Hunting Talent."

1-85, WMCA: Foothall Playoff.
Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore.
2-30 - 1-50, WNYC-AM: The Changing World of Wennes.
"The Truth About Cultural Centers in the United States."

3-4, WBAL Behind the Scenes at "The Nuteracker"—Stage Children and Stage Mothers.

2-30-3-255, WNYC-AM: Overture to Wennes. Guest, Lauria Spicegel, composer. to Woman. Guest, Lauria Space, composer.
4-45. WMCA: Football Piayoff.
Dallar vz. Los Angeles.
5. WNYC-AM: Basketball. Baruch at Hunter.
5:30 WMCA: Football Piayoff.
Dallar vs. Los Angeles.
5:45.5 WOR-AM: Mystery Thes-WNYC-AM: Opera

WNYC-AM: Opera

Robert CommanCitic of the San

Unicle.

WNYC-AM: Basketball Baruch at Hunter.

5:39 WMCA: Football Playoff.

Dallas vs. Los Angeles.
5:45-8 WOR-AM: Mystery Thenter.

VR: Cora Weiss

Discussion of Seas-TAS, WMCA: Julian Schlossberg, Richard Chamberlain, guest.

7-8, WCBS-FM: Special of the
Week. "The Lives and Works of
Gladys Knight and the Pipe."

7-20, WNEW-AM: Hockey. Rangers vs. Cleveland Barons. S. Barat Dharshanulia, Life and word over the Visitors
YC-AM: Visitors

Gladys Knight and the Pips."
728, WNEW-AM: Hockey, Rangext vs. Cleveland Barons.

S. WNEW-AM: Hockey, Rangext vs. Cleveland Barons.

Today

YC-FM. Christmas
iella; Hodie, Vangiella; Hodie, Vangimage: M. Gioria, Vivaldi;
Gioria Patri: Lob
Messer St. Claim
Messer

Afternoon Opera. Louist Charpentier.
3:96-5, WQXR: New York Philamonic. Pierre Boulez, conductor. Symphony No. 3, Mahler.
4-4:28, WNYC-AM: Classical Showcase. Piano Quartet, Mendelssohn.
4:28-7, WQXR: Artists Can Also Talk. Sir Rudolf Bing, host. Excepts from Esclarmonde, Mausenet. Guests: Joan Sutherland and Richard Bonyage.
7:06-8, WQXR: Command Performance.

formance. 8:95-11, WOXE: Della Opera House. Hansel and Gretel,

Humperdinck. 19-11, WNCN-FM. The Sound of

8:05-0, WNEW-AM: News Close-820-8:30, WYNC-AM: Options in Education. "The State of the Unions."
10-11, WNCN: The Sound of Dance: Guest, Anna Aragno, bal-lerina, and Justino Diaz, bass. 10-11, WHAL: Everywomens Discression. 10-11, WEVD-FM: Yelld Neftsh. Discussion. 10-18-38, WINS: Press Confer-18:38-11. WCBS-AM: Let's Find Out. Interviews.

10:30-11. WABC: Press Conference. New Jersey Insurance Commissioner James Sheran.

10:30-11. WNBC: The Element Hight. Conclusion of the sdaple-tion of Thomas Mann's "Joseph and His Brothard."

11 P.M.-Z A.M., WABC: Conference Call. "Thome and Variations on Christman."

11-Midnight, WFLE: A Woman's Place. Guest, Phoebe Snow, sing-ce.

Herrn, Bach.
7:39-5:55, WNYC-FM, Katherinin-Tanze Nos. 4, 12, 6, 8 for Twc Violins, Double-Bass, Flate, Clarinet, Two Horns, Hayda; various pieces, Flute Concerto Nn. 2, Pergolesi; Rondo in G minor for Cello and Orchestra, Dworak; Jeux de vagues, Debus-

9, WNYC-AM: Siegried's Rhine Journey, Wagner, Song of the Nightingale, Stravinsky, Variations nn a Theme of Paganini, Rachmaninoff; Le Mer, Debussy, 3:64-16, WQXR: Piano Retsonatifies. Tedd Jozhison and Ivan Davis. Introduction and Roado Capriccioso, Mandelssohn; Piano Sonata No. 2, Chopin.

13-65-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Rooms. Robert Sherman, host. (Live) Guest: James McCracken, tenor.

11, WNYC-AM, Company, Sond-

heim.
11-Noon, WNCN-FM. Symphony
No. 2, Khrennikov, Jeux. Debussy.

No. 2, Khrennikov, Jenz. Debus57.
2-2-85. WNYC-FM. Septat in E.
Beethoven: Les Musicians du
Roi, Lully. Flute Concerto in D.
Hoffmeister: Symphony No. 47.
Haydin.
2-5. WCNC-FM Piano Concerto
No. 2, Scharwenks; Concerto in Concerto in Cor 2 Harpsichouds, Bach; Diabelli Variations, Beethoven;
Metamorphosen for 23 String Instruments, Strauss; Violin Con-

Tuesday

The Week's Concerts

WARC 777 95.9
WARD 778 95.9
WARD 788 95.1
WARD 188 95.1

Counts/Lindsay Paterson: Ce-lehrity Hour. Interviews. 11:18-Midnight, WPIX-FM: Wom-an-In. Discussion. and His Brothers."

11 P.M.-Z A.M., WABC: Confes.
12 P.M.-Z A.M., WABC: Confes.
12 P.M.-Z A.M., WABC: Confes.
13 P.M.-Z A.M., WABC: Confes.
14 P.M.-Z A.M., WABC: Confes.
15 P.M.-Z A.M., WABC: Confes.
16 P.M.-Z A.M., WABC: Confes.
17 P.M.-Z A.M., WABC: Confes.
18 P.M.-Z A.M., WABC: Confes.
19 P.M.-Z A.M.,

certo No. 1, (K. 207) Mozart.

1:84-5, WOAR Montage Duncan Pinnie. Violin Somata, Franck; Act III Transformation Music from Parsiful, Wagner; Herod-inde's Scene in Act III from Herodlade, Massenet; Concerto Sacro II, Josten.

7-8, WNYC-FM: The David Ran-dolph Concert. Lelio; Patit Oi-seau; L'Enfance du Christ; Requiem, Berlioz.

Requiem, Berlioz.

3-5. WNCN-FM. Music of the Perpetual Past. Aria from Drama Musicum. Ferdinand III; Lamentation for Fardinand III. Froberger, Ballo in Onore dell' Imperatore, Monteyerdi, Ballets for Finze, Oboe, Recorder, Violin, and Continuo, Leopold L.

List.
200-11, WOXE Boston Symphomy Orchestra, Kiaus Tennstedt, conductor. Egmoni Overture:
Piano Concerto No. 3; Symphony

No. 5. Beethoven.

18-11. Bench. FM. Opera Excepts Highlights from Der Vogelhandler, Zeller.

12-8-1 AM, WOZE: Artists in Consert Indian Kurz host.

Il to 11:55, WNYC-AM. Concerto for Two Solo Violas. Tele-man: Shit: Dominus, Haudel; Symphony No. 3. Boyce.

2-455, WNYC-FM. Sextet in D. Mendelssohn; Divertimento No.

11, Mozart; Cooperto for Violin and Harpsichord, Bach; Russic Wedding Symphony, Goldmark.

2-5, WNCN-FM. Plano Cooperto No. 3. Rachmanings Andalus in

9:06-11, WQXE: Israel Philhar-monic. Walter Weller, conductor. Notre Dame: intermezzo, Schmidt: Violin Concerto, Tchai-16-11, WNCN-FM. Spanish Dances, Moszkowski; Guitar Concerto, Haiffter; Espana, Chabrier. Wedning Smiphony, Colomatz
2.3. WNCN-FM. Plano Cooccito
No. 3. Rachmaninoff; Andante in
C (K 315), Mozart; Oyactura to
Tamphauser; Wagner; Plano Coocerto, Khachaturian; Hatp Coocerto, Khachaturian; Hatp Coocerto, Khachaturian; Hatp Coocerto, Mathiar; Celio Concerto in
G minot, Monn.
3.08-3. WQXR: Mostage. Bursean
Frince. The Shepherd on the
Rock, Schubert; Scherzo from
Symphony No. 8, Bruckier; Ballet Music from Tamphauser, Wagner,
T-8. WNCN-FM. Calm See and
Prosperous Voyage, Beethoven;
Voim Souria, Debusy; English
madrigals. Weelkes; Elegiac
Sour, Beethoven,
Rack-9 WQXR: Moelker; Elegiac
Sour, Beethoven,
Rack-9 WQXR: Symphony HallDia Natali, Barber; Gioria in G

Concerto, Haiffter; Espana,
Chabrier:
Concerto, Haiffter;
Chabrier:
Concerto, Mannet;
Concerto, Haiffter;
Chabrier:
Chabrier:
Concerto, Haiffter;
Chabrier:
Concerto, Mannet;
Concerto, Mannet;
Concerto in D, Loeillet; Motet: Aescerto in D, Loeillet;

Wednesday

8-8 AM, WNCN-FM. Divertimento da Camera in G. Bonomeint, Overture to Deldamia, Handel; Concertino for Piano and Orchestra Francais; Guitar Sonata in G. Scarlatt!: Wedding from Lt. Kije. Prokofiev; 14th-century Florentine music, Various; Minuet and Badinerie from Suite No. 2, Bach; Dasies, Rachmaninoli. 2, Bach; Dauler, Recharanted L.
7:38-8:55, WNYC-FM. Horn Concerto Nu. 1, Mozart; Aris quints
in A minor, Pachelbel; Suite en
rocaille, Schmitt: Divertineuto
in F. Haydn; Introduction and
Allegro in D minor for Piano and
Orchestra, Schumann; A Glorious Day, March, Roussel. 9:06-16, WAICA, Rousser.
9:06-16, WCAR: Pianto Personalities. Le Festin d'Esope-No. 12,
Alkan: Funeral March from
Donizetti's Dom Sebestien, Liszt. 18:36-Noon, WOXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. (Live) Guest Jan Peerce, tano. 11, WNYC-AM. Mame, Herman. Noon-2 PM. WNCN-FM. String Quartet No. 14 in A flat, Drorate Concerto for Two Violins in D minor, Back. 8:06-3, WORK Symphony Hall-Christos: Christmas Oratorio, Liext.

minor, Bach.

1, WNYC-AM. Quartetto Italiano.

2-5, WNCN-FM. Violin Concerto in A. Karlowicz, Cantata No.

130, Bach, Violin Sonata No. 9 (Kreutzer), Beschover, Iberia, Debussy, Plane Quintet, Bloch; Wache, Walal from Siegiried, Wagner.

1.98-3, WCAR: Montage. Duncan Pipule. Love Duet from Madama Buiterfly: Excerpt from II Tabarro; Act III Finale from Turandot, Puecini: Suite from The Gadfly. Shostakovich: Floating Wurid-Ukiyo, Hovbaness.

7-739, WNYC-FM: Golden Age of Recording, Larry Holdridge, A Golden Age Christmas.

7-36-16, WNYC-FM. La Clementa di Tho. Mozart. 738-16, WNYC-FM. La Clemenza di Ilto, Mozari.
3-6, WNCN-FM. O Varium Fortuna from Carmina Burana,
Anou; Fints and Hars Sonata in
D, Vinci; Folia d'Espagne, Anou,
Madrigais, A. Scariatti; 4 Harpsichord Sonatas, D. Scariatti;
8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall.
The. Star of Bethlebem, Rheinberger. berger. 19-11, WNCN-FM. Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra, Bernard Haltink conducting Erna Spoorenberg, soprano. Symphony No. 3, Schubert; Hymn for Soprano and Orchestra, Flothuis; Soprano and Orchestra, Flothuis; Symphony No. 5, Honegger.
12:08-1 AM, WQXX: Artists in Concert. Judith Rurz, host, (Live) Artist: Marvin Woiffial, plans. Sonata No. 31 in A flat, Beethoven; Piano Sonata, Carter.
12-6 AM, WNCN-FM. Piano Sonata No. 31, Beethoven; Concerto for Double Bass and Orchestra; Bottesini; Well-Tempered Clavier Book 2, Nos. 17-20, Bach.

Thursday

Concert. Judith Kurz, host.
(Live) Artist: Boris Bloch, planoVariations on a Russian Thame;
Waltz Fantary, Glinka; Preludeand Fugue in B minor, Showakovich; Serenade and Melody; Two
Eindes-Tableaux, Rachmaninoft. 49, WNCN-FM. Recorder Sonata
in F. Handel; Carissima, Elgar,
Minuet in G. Paderewski;
Gigues, Debassy; Andantino
from Divertissement Lalo; Violin
Concerto No. 12, Vivalde; Waitz,
Godard; Harmonica Concerto,
Arnolid.

Amoid.
7:20 - 2:55, WNYC - FM. String Quartet in D, Haydn; Canon, Pachelbel; Premiere Concert, Rameau; Barcstolle, Chopin, Violin Sonata No. 7, Mozart; Fetes, Debussy.
9:04-16, WQXR: Piano Personal-Hies. Praeludium and Fugue in C, Mozart; Piano Sonata No. 24, Beethoven.

8 AM., WBAI. Miserers Mei.
Deus, Lassus, Capriccio Stravaganto-An amusing Quodiibet, Carlo Farina; Italian madrigals, Schuetz.

5. WNYC-AM. Overture to Hansel and Gretel, Humperdinck; The Brans. Fantasy, Coates; La Boite a Joojo, Debussy, Clinderella. Prokofiev, Ma Mere l'Oye, Ravel.

6-8, WNCN-FM. Recorder Sonata in F. Handeb, Carissina, Eigar, Italian Roses from Mantia, Glaches de Wert, If Music be the Food of Love; Sweeter than Roses from Company.

II. WNYC-AM. Music from the Court of Mantus, Glaches de Wert; If Music be the Food of Love; Sweeter than Roses from Pausanas, I Love and I Musi; O lead me to some Percenti Gloom from Bonduca, Purcell; Psalm 190, Handel.

1:86-2 P.M., WOXE Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haas. Design for Christmas. 2-4:55, WNYC-FM Quartet for Plano and Strings Mozart; Con-certo in F, Handel; Symphony No. 2, Schubert; Concerto for Violin and Cello, Brahms. 2-5, WNCN-FM. Fantasia in E flat, Saint-Seens; Requiem, Gilles; Concertanta for 2 Flutes and Orchestra in G, Cimarosa;

Symphony No 6, Shostakovich; Piano Concerto No. 2, Brahms. Piano Concerto No. 2, Brahms.

3.38-5, WQXR: Mootage Duncan
Pirnie. Slofonia from Christmas
Oratorio, Bach; Laud to the Nativity, Respigh; Concerto Grosso
in G minor, Torelli: Caroi Symphony, Hely-Hutchinson.
2.66-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall.
Midnight Mass for Christmas
Eve. Charpentier; Hodie: Part 2,
Vangham Williams.

Eve. Charpentier; Hodie: Part 2,
Vangham Williams.

[A.1] WNCN-EW Trumpet Con
[Live) Artist Mark Luiss Faini.

tuat Mundi Mare, Perti: Psalm 6 for Organ Van Noordt; Dance Music of the High Baroque, Vari-

Liszt: Cantata: For Unto Ua a Child is Born. Bach; Concerts Grosso in G minor, Corelli.

Grosso in G minor, Cotelli.

3:96-5. WQXR: Montage. Duncan
Pimic. Christmas Ode from Triptych, Hovhaness: Fantasia on
Christmas Carols, Vaughan Williams; Christmas Festival Over-

ture, Berezowsky: Christmas Eve Suite, Rimsky-Korsakov. 5-7, WNCN-FM. Plano Concerto

Sinte, Rubsky-Korsakov.

5-7, WNCN-FM. Plano Concerto
No. 3, Rieti: Violin Sonata, Janaceic Rapsodie Espagnole, Ravel;
Concertino No. 1, Pergolesi;
Songs, Mozart; The Red Pony,
Copland.

7-8, WNCN-FM. Christmas
Songs, Cornelius; Mischievous
Melodies, Shchedrin; Violin
Sonata in A minor, Schubert.

8-9-39, WNYC-FM. Christman
Oratorio: Excerpts, Bach.

8-96-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall.
Festival nf Lessons and Carols,
Trad. Christmas.

9-96-11, WQXR: Cleveland Orchesira. Robert Page, conducting: Cleveland Orch. Chorus and
Children's Chorus.

12-6 A.M., WNCN-FM. Music
Through the Might For Christmas Eve. Midnight Mass for
Christmas Eve. Charpentier;
Christmas Festival Overture,
Berezowsky; 15th.-century
Christmas music, Anon.

Bach.
7:38-8:55. WNYC-FM. Concerto
Grosso No. 8; Corelli; Toy Symphony No. 27, Haydin; Cantata
No. 53, Bach; Kinderszenen,
Schumann; Musical Sleigh-Ride,
Mozart; March of the Toys, Her-

bert.
2:05-10, WQXR: Plano Personalities. Feticja Blumentbal, Piano
Concerto in F, Paisiello.
10:05-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room, Robert Sherman, host.
(Live) Christmas et St. Thomas
Church: Guests: Gerre Hancock,
director, members of St. Thomas
Boys Choirs; others.
11. Moon. WNCN-FM. Introduc-

Boys Choir, others.

11-Noos, WNCN-FM. Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso, Saint-Saens; Concerto for Piano Four-Hands and Orchestra, Czerny; Di quella pira from Il Trovatore, Verdi.

Noos. WNYC-AM. Sonata for Strings No. 6, Rossini; Piano Concerto No. 8 (K. 248), Mozart; Symphony No. 6, Haydo.

Noon-2 P.M., WNCN-FM. Concerto No. 11 from L'Estro Arminico, Viveldi; Also Sprach Carafhustra, Strauss; String Quartet, Webern; Symphony No. 5, Tchaikovsky.

2-4-85. WNYC-FM. Symphony Symphony No. 8, Haydo.

Noon-2 P.M., WNCN-FM. Concerto No. 11 from L'Estro Arminico. Viveldi; Also Sprach Zarafhustra, Strauss; String Quartet, Webern; Symphony No. 5, Tchaillovsky.

2-455, WNYC-FM. Symphony No. 25, Mozart; Christmas Tree, Mozart; Mozart; Christmas Tree, Lisz; Mother Goose Suite, Ravel; Jeux d'Enfants, Bixet; Messenger, Faure.

Saturday

8-8 A.M., WNCN-FM. Christmas Anthem. Billings; Concerto in F for Winds, Vivaldi; 1 Stand Here By Your Manger, Eccard; Over-ture No. 3, Arne; L'isle Joyense, Debussy; Virga Jesse, Bruckner; Hungarian March, Berlioz; Pre-ghiera from Mozartiana, Tchai-tovsky. kovsky.

kovsky.

6-9. WQXR: Breakfast Symphony. Musical Sielgn Ride, Mozart; Concerto Grosso in G minor, Corelli; Concerto a Cinque in F minor, Locatelli; Noel from Symphonic Sketches, Chadwick; Concerto No. 5 for Flute, Oboe and Orchestra, Haydn; Sulto from Hanzel and Gretel, Humperdiock; Ballet Music II from Rosamunde, Schubert; Waltz Fantasy, Glinka; Joyfui and Triumphant Fantasy on Favorite Christmas Carols, art. Gillis.

728-1930 A.M., WKCR-FM. Die

on Favorite Christians Carons, art. Gillis.
7:30-19:30 A.M., WKCR-FM. Die Frau ohne Schatten, Strauss.
19:00-1. WOXE: Saturday Pops Concert. Symphony No. 25, Mozart; Concierto Andaluz for guitars and orchestra, Rodrigo.
1 2 Z.M., WNYC - FM. The Composers' Forum. Chamber Concerto; Forum. Chamber Concerto; A Short Concert for String Quartet, Ellis Kohs; Program Host, Martin Sookspan.
1:96-2. WOXE: Frontiers of Sound, Classical Quadraphonic Recordings. The Three-Cornered Hat: Excerpts, Falla.
2-3. WOXE: FM and WOR-AM: Metropolitan Opera, Aida, Verdl. Kazimierz Kord conducting; Marrina Arroyo, Tatiana Troya-

nos, James McCrackeu, Louis Quilico, Jerome Hines and Philip Booth, 6:30-7, WQXR: Music from Germany. David Berger, host. Omnia quae fecisti nobis and Confitemini Domino, Lassaus; Te Deum, Praetorius. 8-9:39. WNYC-FM. The Nut-cracker, Tchaikovaly. 9-10, WNCN-FM. Plano Sonata, Copland: A Virgin Unsported, Billings; Song of the Angels, Anon; Fantasy and Variations for Plano and Orchestra, Dello Joio. Noio.

3:96-11, WOXR: Philadelphia Orchestra. William Smith, conductor. Messiah, Handel.

18-11, WNCN-FM. 4 Russian
Songs; Concerto in D for String Orchestra; Les Noces; 4 Norwegian Moods, Stravinsky.

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. A Treasury of Chamber Music.

Clarinet Sonata in F minor, Brahms; String Quartet No. 9

(Rusumovsky), Beethoven. Brahms; String Quartet No. CRISSIMOVSKY), Beethoven.
11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Christ-mas Oratorio, Bach; Concerto for Flute and Harp, Mozart; The Nuteracker: Suites, Tchaikovsky; Mingala No. 14, Beethoven.

A.M. WOKR: Midnight

A.M., WOXR: Midnight
-fasic. Piano Concerto No.
- you; From The Anna Magnauena Notebook, Bach-Segovia;
Incidental Music from Swanwhite. Shellus.

1-8 A.M., WEVD-FM: 12-2
Tarongh the Night, Marty Wilson host.

Monday

tham Soites. Mendelssohn; Horn (K. 495), Mozart.

CN-FM. 4 German

vert: Havanaise for

Dychestra, faint

a of the Posse. and Strings, Vivaldi; Lobet dan

Humperdinck.

19-11, WNCN-Fill. The Sound of Dance, with John Gruen, Anna Aragno, ballerina, and Justino. Diaz, Mctropolitan Opera baritone. Giselle, Adam; Aria from The Siege of Corinth, Rossini; Don Quizote, Minkus.

11-5-55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Quistet in F, Danzi; Plano Sonata (Appasionata). Beethoven; Symphony No. 3, Brahms; Cello Concerto in G, Porpora.

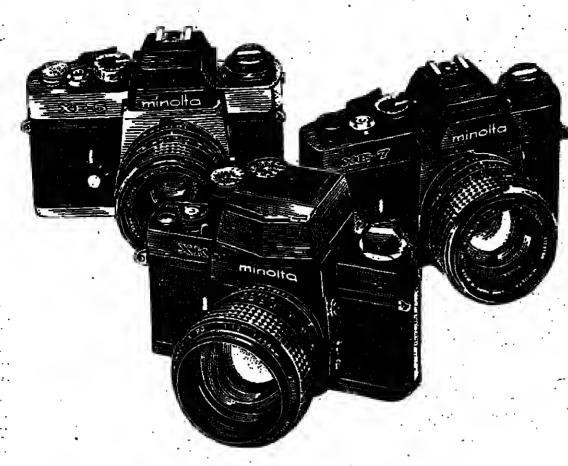
12-08-1 AM, WQXR: Midnight with Music. Piano Quartet No. 2, Brahms; Waltz No. 4, Chopin, 12-30-4 AM, WNCN-Fill. Piano Sonata No. 3, Schumann; Symphony in R flat, Stamitz; Violin and Organ Sonata in D, Leclair, Piano Concerto No. 1, Rachmaninoff: Operatic Arias, Various; Violin Concerto in D minor, Mendelssohn; Horn Concerto No. 4 (K. 495), Mozart. 8.5 A.M., WNCN-FM. Overture to Radamisto, Handel; Intermezzo from Hary Janos, Kodaly; King Stephen Overture, Beethoven; Slavonic Dance No. 3, Dvorak; Nocture in E flat, Chopin; Overture to Lestocq, Auber, Allegretto from Trio No. 7, Beethoven. 7, Beethoven.
7:23-8:55, WNYC-FM. The Fountains of Rome, Respight: Sonatz
for Flute and Bassoon Continuo
in E. Bach; Two Etudes-Tableaux, Rachmanisoff; Trumpet

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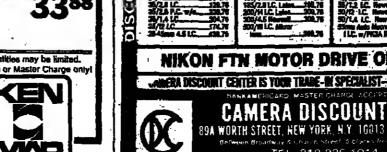
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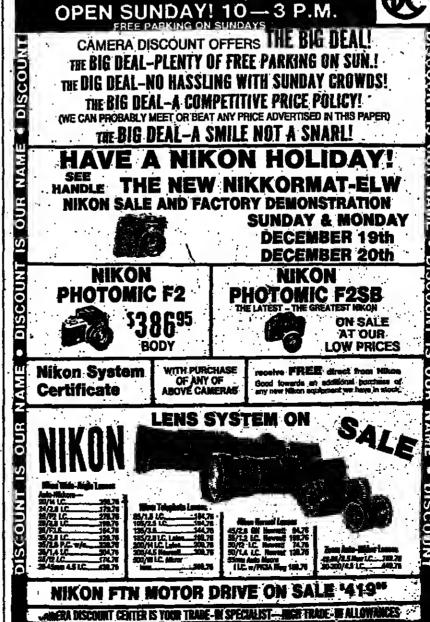
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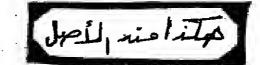
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LEISURE

T.L.C. Will Keep Christmas Gift Plants Blooming

lowering plants are de-lightful gifts to receive. They are bright and cheery and extend their greeting by living on for many months. Most of. sts and greenhouses get high lese days for including little gift plants that tell how each to be cared for. These tips ed many a beautiful plant to-early demise as the result

ost professionals agree that s are a sometime thing. The should be enjoyed for their lispley and when they fade, should be discarded.

ef reason: plants for holiday raised in exact light/tempera-biled environments in green-Growers follow a strict o plants reach perfection for e. In the borne environment, environment is hard to duthe plant's life expectancy

od care, gift plants will last gh the holiday season and general, care tags point out of keep gift plants at room, e, around 72 degrees, with the drop at night ideal. The ild be watered when the soil els dry to touch and then soaked thoroughly. Never gift plant to stand in excess drains through the pot hole er. Keep the plants in bright tolerate strong sun. And plants that are in full bloom. ing may be beneficial after

in the flowers do fade, this on? Or is it headed for the sap or incinerator room? To wn. Much will depend on on of the flowerless plant. in good condition and of

good foliage color should be worth sav-ing. If that is the course, then here are some specifics on care.

Poinsettia: By far the most popular holiday plant, with red the favorite color, poinsetties are now available in pink, white and a quite new pink-red-variegated variety, Jingie Bella: Shop-pers will find both the Eckespoint and Mikkelsen varieties almost everywhere. These are the 15-inch to two-foot plants with stiff stems and unusually large bracts. Gaining in popularity are the Pixie types, up to 12 inches high. (The true flowers are the tiny yellow button clusters while the display part of the flower, the bract, is actually a colored lend.)

. These plants need natural light, and must be kept away from drafts. Never locate them near a door that opens to the outdoors and avoid opening windows near them. Water well by scaling. When the colorful display has faded, cut the plant back to eight inches and grow as a foliage plant. The poinsettia can be summered outdoors and brought inside before the first frosts. To encourage rebloom, from Oct I on piece the plant in a spare room that will be dark from dusk to early morning without any artificial light and water normally. When bract color begins to appear, the plant can be moved for display.

In its native land of Mexico and Centrai America, the poinsettia will grow to a 10-foot shrub. There it is known as the Flower of the Holy Night and, in some of the Caribbean islands, it is called Christmas flower. The plant was named for Joel R. Poinsett, American Ambassador to Mexico who intro-duced the plant to America 150 years

Cyclamen: This scrumptionsly flowered gift plant is one of the most difficult



New How-To Books for Santa's Pack

By BERNARD GLADSTONE

he easiest way for the doit-yourself home handyman or handywoman—in cluding those who think they are not so handy-to learn more about almost any phase of home huilding, maintenance and improvement is to study some of the many how-to books that are available on these subjects in most well stocked libraries and book stores. To keep readers of this column obreast of the newest of these publications, here are some recently published books which should prove of interest-either as an addition to one's personal library, or as an excellent gift for relatives or friends who are interested in do-it-yourself activities.

'The Complete Home Carpenter." edited by George Daniels (Bobbs-Mer-rill Company, \$14.95, hardcover) is a 222-page manual that is beautifully illustrated with many drawings and photographs, all in color-unusual for how-to books of this kind. Originally published in Great Britain, this volume includes plans for huilding an assortment of different projects, from simple storage boxes, bookcases, workbenches and ohests, to kitchen cabinets, modern tables, platform beds and a Weish dresser. There are also chapters devoted to fences and other outdoor projects, including how to frame out gabled, mansard and hipped roofs.

Tips on using tools are scuttered throughout the book, as are data sheets Continued on Page 46

Bernard Gladstone is the author of "The N. Y. Times New Complete Guide

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A Library of Images;

nyone interested in photography is bound to be interested in books on the subject, and in recent years there has been a virtual outpouring of volumes in this area. Many of these will serve as welcome additions to any photographer's library—whether he or she goes out and buys the book for himself, or whether it is received as a

Most photography books can be classified as falling into one of two overall categories: those that contain primarily images (beautiful reproductions of fine photographs), and those that are primarily technical in nature. The aim of this article is to present a brief descrip-tion of some of the best currently available books in the first (non-technical)

category.
"Edward Weston, an illustrated biography hy Ben Madow" (Aperture, \$50.) The 150 photographs in this collection are so beautifully reproduced that they rival the originals in brilliance and tonal scale. Weston's first efforts were softly focused, romantic compositions that imitated the popular paintings of the period (1920-1923). Two major forces helped him break with the popular pictorialism techniques: a meeting with Alfred Stieglitz in New York; and Weston's trip to Mexico, which resulted in his close association with the great Mexican painters, Rivera, Siquerios,

and Orozco. Weston, a leading proponent of the F/64 Technique (so called because this was the smallest opening of lenses of the era, and taking pictures at this opening resulted in very sharp detail and great depth of field), exploited the camera's unique ability to delineate exquisite detail while yielding long tonal scales-from the purest whites to the deepest blacks. His stay in Mexico hrought Weston's creativity and technique to an artistic fusion that resulted in some of the great photographs of this century; the strong sexualty of his vegetable and sea shell forms, the powerful nudes and still lifes, and the magnificent landscapes. His photo-graphs helped change the course of photography and this book is the definitive Weston, an important addition to

any library. "Paul Strand: Sixty years of photographs" (Aperture, \$25.) Raw power, clarity of vision, and stron tion are brought together in this two-volume selection work. His portraits, still street scenes are examples in documentary photograph control of his style is so it is often difficult to asci his photographs whether made at the beginning or career. Alfred Stieglitz ci Strand's work this way in work is brutally direct, de fligh-flam; devoid of any ism, devoid of any attemp an ignorant public, inc

photographers themselves The strange power of the traits, (what we would call tures today) the mysticism can photographs, and the sion of the New England se the stamp of the genius th

Strand. "Photographs of the Sou Ansel Adams. (N. Y. Grap \$32.50). A great series of culled from 40 years of the grandmaster of landsc raphy. Adams impeccable and unsurpassed ability to wild beauty of the mour and forests (some publish the first time) confirm the of Ansel Adams contribut medium.

"Imogen Cunningham, Freque (University of Washington paperback). Imogen contir in stature as her studies her flower studies, and h s traits continue grow in Although following the dir mind and imagination, ave. and "styles" this talented p (who died recently) has cle to light, through her reve a photographic talent of t' "de Meyer: cdited by Rol

with a biographical essay Julian." (Alfred A. Knopf) de Meyer, a bon vivant wit ity that made him a favori ty and high society at the century, was also a photo a style for creating ph these people that exuded à lisher Conde Nast recogn ity, and hired de Meyer hi trate and illuminate the pi

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Old Systems Never Die

seem to be of interest only to bridge historians nevertheless leave their mark on bidding theory. Harold Vanderbilt's original Strong Club system, which followed closely on his invention of contract scoring in 1925, received no attention at all from the public; but the idea was revived with great success by the Italians in the fifties and now has many descendants. The authorities who handed together to produce "The Official System" in the early thirties were completely defeated by Ely Culbertson in their battle for public support, but history has given them the last laugh. Everyone nowadays uses the 4-3-2-1 point count that they advocated, while honor tricks have totally vanished, and tournament players today overwhelmingly prefer their strong artificial twoclub opening to Culbertson's Strong Twos. And although the Four Aces in the thirties could win with their system but not sell it, their idea of making prepared openings in a three-card minor is now standard practice.

any systems that might

Hardly anyone now semembers the Baron System, developed by a group of English experts in the late forties, but some of its concepts, such as bid-

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♣ A87 SOUTH (D) 4 854 O 105 ♦ VEG17083 was vulnerable. The Neither side

bidding: North South Page . Pass West led the spade king.

ding up the line with four-card suits and guaranteeing a five-card suit with a two-heart response to one spade, are now normal theory. And the weird and short-lived Little Major system of a decade ago, also from England, threw up one idea that has been widely adopted: the Gambling Three No-Trump

ing to show a strong balanced hand is a clumsy weapon; and such hands can be better bid in other ways, beginning with an artificial two-cinb bid. So many experts now use three no-trump to announce a long, solid minor suit and little else. They are hoping that the hand opposite will produce a trick or two, and that the opposition will not be able to run five tricks quickly. If the gambler's partner cannot provide stoppers in at least two of the side suits, he will normally bid four or more clubs, announcing that he wishes to play in opener's suit at the level he names. If the opponents have strong hands, they are hard put to find

The old-fashioned three no-trump

their best contract.
However the Gambling Three No-Trump has two slight weaknesses. The wrong hand becomes declarer, so that the opening lead goes through the stoppers instead of up to them; and things become very tricky when partner is void in the opener's long suit. This latter problem afflicted North-South on the diagramed deal from the recent Blue Ribbon Pairs Championship in Pittsburgh, and led to a very strange result: The gambler who had expected to take seven tricks in his own hand took none at all but made nine tricks

in the duranty.

North passed the three no-trump opening with considerable misgivings. He knew that his partner held a running diamond suit and that communications would be a problem, but there did not seem to be any prospect of game in any other denomination. There were likely to be at least three losers in a contract of five diamonds.

The declarer needed a lot of luck, and it was forthcoming. The opening

lead was the spade king was harrow to was happy to find that du queen was a stopper. We: the right strategy was to clarer from reaching his did not fancy a heart s be seen. South could have the tenspot. Instead Wes and East took the ace. East had to worry at South held the heart jack

but decided that his partr to have that card. He there a club, since West's ten in any event. The decla clubs in dummy, and with ing reached this position:

♦ Q7 O AKQ:

♥ J984

♣ A2

SOUTH **85** V 105 O AKQ

On the last club every played four rounds of he the spade queen as his r the finish. All he had ner the contract was to find spades on his left, the hear three, and a favorable bill with the ten falling in the was a rare trumph for

Three No-Trump-anyon lucky as that should be a

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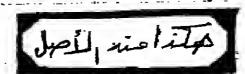
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nued from Page 43 🕝

air. He bathed his subjects ting, the women in front were swathed in cocoons satin, his portraits were Cecil Beaton, Irving Penn, arons, as well as hordes tographers in this metier of de Meyer in their photos book, brings de Meyer as he was at the height

The Secret Pairs of the Pantheon, \$19.95); This ok of photographs of the of the city of light is Brasir of the Paris he came to

of Paris at night, and photograph the people he encountered in his wanderings. The pimps and prostitutes, the thugs and the homeless, were all his willing subjects. That these people. come vividly and nostalgically to life is a tribute to the talent of Brassai as a photographer, and his great feeling for humanity, especially the underdog. Although it is a time that has passed, it has been preserved for us by a man. who was a poet with the camera.

"Distortions," by Andre Kertesz (Alfred A. Knopf, \$22.50). This series was photographed in the early thirties at the time that surrealism was being explored by painters such as Dali, Matisse, and Picasso. It is only now, with photography coming into its own as

images are, in their way, as important as their connierparts on canvas.

"Of New York" also by Kertesz (Alfred A. Knopf, \$22.50), gives the New Yorker a view of the city that he is apt to overlook as he goes speeding through it, and it shows the visitor some sights he will never see. The juxtapositions are ironic and satiric and the clusters of images are Kertesz's salute to his adopted city. He has the gift of seeing the beauty of this metropolis, and the ability to articulate its charms in these photographs.

"Karsh Portraits," by Yousuf Karsh (New York Graphic Society, \$24.95). The words Karsh and portrait have become as symbolically linked as Kodak and Camera. This widely acclaimed portrait photographer, has photographed heads of state, politicians, painters, and prize-fighters; all with the unmistakeable Karsh touch. This is an important book on two counts: a superb example of the art of portraiture, and an admirable collection of the notable faces of our time. ...

"The Last of the Nuba" (\$22.50) and "People of Kau," (\$4.25) by Leni Riefenstahl. (Harper and Row): These magnificent photographs of two primitive African tribes will captivate both the photographer and the arm chair traveler. The color photographs are alive with action, and form an important contribution to the field of the documentary.

"W. Eugene Smith" (Aperture, \$9.50, paperback). Many consider Smith the greatest photojournalist of our time. Many of his picture essays, (Spanish Village, Schweitzer in Africa, Nurse Midwife, Minimata) have become works of art. Gene has recorded man's inhumanity to man, as well as man's humanity to man. His concern has always been for the downtrodden; his reason for depicting it the hope that somehow their condition would be improved if it became known. This book is a splendid sampling of Smith's greatness in his chosen field.

"The Aperture History of Photography," The first four books (\$6.95 each) of a series that will bring beautiful reproductions of works by the great photographers, at a remarkably low price, has just been introduced by Aperture. Book I, "Henri Cartier Bresson," contains many of the "decisive moments" by that French master, Book 2, "Robert Frank," captures the essence Continued on Page 45



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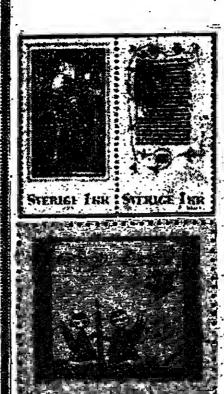
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STAMPS

Medieval Arts Dominate Christmas Issues



Ancient arts on Swedish stamps, top left British issue, top-right. Brazil uses children: Canada stained glass.

he heritage of the Middle Ages, when every form of artistic endeavor was devoted to the celebration and veneration of Christianity, has been evoked as the dominant theme of many 1978. Christmas stamps from around the

Illustrators worked in gold and brilliant fues on illuminated manuscripts to enhance the contents of the Holy Books. From this Golden Age of book illustration, Sweden has drawn on two late medieval manuscripts in the Stockholm Royal Library to issue four richly multicolored stamps in two denominations. Illustrations from a Flemish prayer book from about 1500 are on 65-ore stamps: one shows St. Nicholas and the other the Archangel Michael. Illustrations from an Austrian prayer book of the late 15th century are on two I-krona stamps: they show Mary visiting Elizabeth and a text page with prayers to the Virgin Mary.

Manuscript illuminations from works in the Esfigmenou Monastery on Mount Athes appear on elongated multicolors from Greece. A 4-drachma depicts the Three Magi speaking to the Hebrews, a 7dr has a Nativity scene, "Adoration of Jesus." A miniature from the Book of Hours of Bona Sforza; Duchess of Milan, a late 15th century manuscript now in the British Museum, has been used on one of a set of four from St. Kitts, with the other three showing paintings of the 16th century, the 19th

century and the present. Embroidery was another form of artistic exaltation of Christianity in medieval times, and English embroidery was among the finest of its kind. It was valued highly throughout Europe and was known as "Opus Anglicanum," the English work. Scenes from 13th and 14th century embroideries have been reproduced on a set of four multicolored Yule stamps from Great Britain. A 61/2 pence depicts the Virgin and Child from the center of the Clare Chasuble, embroidered in the style fashionable in the reign of Henry III and believed associated with Margaret of Clare, wife of the king's nephew. An 8½p has the figure of an angel bearing a crown taken from one of a pair of 14th century panels found in

a chapel in Hampshire. The angel appearing to the shepherds is on an 11p and is from one of three 14th century panels that were part of the decoration of an alb, an ecclesiastical vestment, on which all the scenes depict events in the life of the Virgin Mary. A 13p depicts the Three Kings presenting gifts, a scene taken from the Butler-Bowden Cope, a long cape worn by the clergy, one of the finest surviving examples of "Opus Anglicanum" in England. Made in the first half of the 14th century, it was preserved for generations in the Butler-Bowden family

The medieval art of stained glass, largely Western and Christian despite its probable Middle East origins, is also well represented. Steined gless, made from melted sand, the humblest of materials, plus coloring substances, at one time equalled diamonds in value. Tech-niques have changed little from the medieval giaziers who delighted in representations of the Holy Family, the worshipping shepherds, the animals of the stable.

This year's Christmes stamps from Canada show stained glass windows. On 8-cent and 10-cent stamps, in four colors, are Nativity scenes from windows in St. Michael's Cathedral in Toronto and in the Church of St. Jude in London, Ontario. On a 20-cent stamp, in six colors, is a roundel, an abstract modern work by Yvonne Williams, a Canadian ertist who still owns,

the window. A quartet of stamps from Gibralfar shows steined glass windows from the Gibraltar Cathedral: the Holy Family, in two different groupings, the Archangel Michael and an angel with a dove. The Marienfenster, a window dedicated to the Virgin Mary in the Gothic

chancel of the Frauenkirche in Essin-

gen, is depicted on a West German

stamp. The window, shaped like a tall

vase, shows a Netfoldy scene. It has also been used, with a related scene, for an issue from West Berlin.

. A stained gives window of the figure of Christ in the St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Anceland is time of three stamps for the season from New Zea-land. The medieval touch is also present on another stamp that bears a Nativity scene, a late 16th century Gothic ivory work by an unknown Spanish artist. The third statup has a symbolic design for the carol "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

From Spein comes two stamps picturing carved wooden crib figures: one showing "The Mystery of the Nativity." the other St. Christopher carrying the Christ child. Well paintings in the Church of La Massana, scenes of the Nativity and the Adoration by the Kings, are on a pair from Spanish Andorra. A detail from an altar work of the mid-15th century in the St. Lambrecht Abbey showing a Nativity scene is on a single from Austria. Cypros has a set of three reproducing 16th century icons of the Nativity and the Archangels Michael and Gabriel from the Monastery of Ayios Neophytos. From the Cook Islands comes, as usual, a beautiful set reproducing in multicolor and gold details from 16th sculp-tured altarpieces depicting the birth of

Monastic and convent works in wax, pative art of Liechtenstein that developed after medieval times but is related, are depicted on a set of four from the principality. The creation of the waxes flourabed in the 18th and 19th centuries, when wax was not so urgently needed for candles, but has now virtually disappeared. One stamp shows the child Jesus, a wax figure in a glass cabinet; another shows the Flight into Egypt, wax furns under a glass bell; and the other two show the Holy Trinsty and the Holy Family, also figures in glass cabinets. The wakes were religious home ornaments of devotional objects: Liechtenstein's first native art Yule issue featured examples of popular painting behind glass.

Only the far Pacific and a Caribbean island have this year brought forth stating showing native churches. Invalu formerly the Elice Islands and joined with the Gilbert Islands, has issued its first Yule stamps on its own. On a set of five, Tuvala shows churches on the islands of Nanumea, Nui, Vaitu-pu, and Nanumanga, stong with a native-isaguage title page of the New Testament. Nine, on a pair, chowed the village church of Avatele and a "Christmas Tree," what we call a flame tree or flamboyant, in front of the Administration Building in the main town of Alofi. St. Vincent pictures Roman Catholic and Anglican churches at Kingstown and Methodist and Anglican

churches at Georgetown.

Christmas would not be Christmas without stamps reproducing children's drawings, unfailingly cute. Brazil has a set of five, by children ages 8 to-15, portraying stenes of the Nativity. Four from the Gilbert Islands show children's drawings depicting the church, the meeting house, seasting and dancing. A quartet from Namu reprothices children's pointing of a native choir and angels.

Native settings for the observance

of Yule come in both wanty and tropi-cal varieties. A single from Finland shows churchgoers arriving id a sled on Christmas mording, while a shigle from Greenland shows two ment and their sled dogs resting on the ice under the pole star.

In contrast fliere is a carnival atmos-phere about three Belisario prints used on an issue from Jamaica showing gaily bedecked singers, dancers and musi-

The reproduction of religious paintings by old masters and other painters of the past is a tradition of Christmas. The tradition has been maintained this year by Ireland, Belgium, Monaco, San-Marino, Malta, Togo, Mali, Burundi, Penrhyn Island, the New Hebrides, Turks and Caicos Islands, the Behavias, St. Lucia, Dominica, Grenada and Grenada Grenadines.

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orgin is on the rise in iore ways than one—the ociation will meet in Atenta next year. Collectors no have attended any of . conventions in recent or convenient it is to be convention headquarters only practical way to id of convenience—with

rocks two or three years onvention-city planning, on of Atlanta for 1977 n for some time. Thus, who plan to attend embers alike), m to be none too soon onvention hotel and inments. The dates wn Marriott Hotel at tland Streets (Atlanta

precedented success of New York convention nind-a "tough act to h gear. The hotel's Hall tely 180 dealer's table: e bourse will be second AY TOP Tork's in all-time size. z, too, will be comparethen 400 display cases dic categories. But the lops New York's by a rit seats approximately

of tours is on tap for Of particular mu ce will be visits to the elds, the historic Dahof the Atlanta Federal A special Young Numis-1 is being worked out, ittee reports that the undance of rooms availgs of specialized collecrvations for such meetit be made well in ad-A.N.A. headquarters: Colorado Springs, Colo. vention's general chair-

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stists who need a 1977. could be more appropri-nismatic calendar? Two some ones are available; ctively illustrated and date boxes's with many and events.

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"Food and Agriculture ired by the U.N.'s Food ! Organization (FAO), is 1 colorful montages in ffered (for \$1.50 poste Publications, Inc., 701 #, Jok, Wis. 54945.

s Changed clays in deliveries of the gues to bidders, the

3,500-lot paper money sale scheduled for Jan. 14 and 15 by the Numismaticand Antiquarian Service Corporation of America (NASCA) has been postponed one week, to Jan. 21 and 22. The foursession mail and floor-bid auction, to be held in the Bilimore Hotel, features colonial and other early U.S. paper money consignments from the collect tions of Robert Payne, Brent Werner William Pullen, Jack Guevrekien and the Bristol Historical Society. The illustrated catalogue may still be ordered (for \$3) from the firm at 265 Sunrise Highway, Suite 53, County Federal Building, Rockville Centre, N. Y. 11570.

Redemption Hassle

An increasing number of reports have been heard about the problems encountered when attempts are made to renerable, special-is non-circulating foreign coins produced by private U.S. firms. In view of this the following information about Malaysia's 200-Ringgit gold coin may prove instructive; the statements are from a letter sent by the Central Bank of Malaysia to Les Fox, director of the Numismatic Division of Perera Fifth Avenue, Inc., in New York:

"In reply to your letter, you may order the 200-Ringgit gold coin of Malaysia direct from the Franklin Mint. In answer to your inquiry about re-deeming these 200-Ringgit gold coins, our Exchange Control Regulations normaily permit a traveler to import into Malaysia not more than one piece each denomination of Malaysian g coins. Importation by someone other change Control approval but also

The advertising for these specialthat they can be readily and fully reinvestment foundation:

'That' Address

To the Nomismatics Editor: Referring to the main article in your Nov. 7 column, entitled "Mint's Proof Set Plan (for 1977) Will Ease Collec-tor's Ire," how can I obtain the forms needed to order next year's six-coin proof set and 12-coin uncirculated set? What will be the cost of the sets? To what address are the forms sent?

STANLEY F. RAMPET Springfield Gardens, N.Y.

[Write to the Numismatic Service Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco 94175, and ask to be placed on the compu ing list. You should then automatically receive the pre-punched order forms at the proper time-probably a couple of weeks before the April 1 opening. date for proof-set ordering and sometime in late summer or early fall for the uncirculated sets. Be sure your letter is phrased as a request to be placed on the mailing list, not as an order for sets; the Mint has emphatically stated that all orders for proof sets received before April 1 will be re-

This year the six-coin proof set sold for \$7, and the 12-coin uncirculated (or Mint) set cost \$6, but the Bureau has not appounced what the prices for 1977 will be,

Since slip-ups in the Mint's mailorder form service have been known to happen, you would be well advised to "play safe" and watch for proof. set-ordering announcements from the Mint in the manismatic media next spring —Ed.]

Library of Images

ed from Page 43

nd Americans. Book 3, litz," includes many otographs such as The The Flat Iron Building, masterpiece, The Steer-ok 4, "Wynn Bullock," ment by the photogra-pes. Each of the volumes tement by the photograreproductions of the a page, a chronology.

5, panerback). These are ments of family, home, igs carried off with simaste. Gowin, a young with great potential uses hic process with great tive abilities lift these the context of the ordi-

ohn Laughlin, The Perso rture, \$8.50, paperback). Laughlin's preoccupation ying elements of the city is has led him to produce body of work that makes lace seem bizzare, and ommonplace. His ghostly d in rotting wood doors, pparitions seated in dear positions seated in dead image in dead image in dead image in the seated in dead in the seated in dead in the seated in dead in the seated in the seated in dead in the seated in the seated in dead in the seated in dead in the seated in th reaching out threatening.

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us" (Aperiore, \$9.95). The
sometimes grotesom. us" (Aperture, \$3.95). The sometimes grottsque peo-bited the mind and vision

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of Diane Arbus, and her extraordinary skill in handling this unusual material, has enabled Diana Arbus to carve her own particular niche in the photographic world. Her concern with her own inner visions, and metaphysical ideas of existence, causality and truth are brilliantly articulated in this collec-

"Theater of the Mind" by Arth Tress. (Morgan and Morgan, \$7.95). These are staged photographs which bring a sudden, frightening unreality to the real world. We see the real world at the outer edges of these photographs trying to reimpinge its reality on the fantasy world that has replaced it. The closer we look at Tress's visions, the further we seem to get from what we think is reality. These are visions of the mind that boggle the eye.

"Jerry Ueisman" (Aperture, \$7.95). Uelsman is the master of the multiple print, combining several photographs, each with a separate idea, to form a new image with an entirely new idea. A kind of surrealistic fable to which the onlooker brings his own meaning. The photographs are humorous, threatening, quizzical, enigmetic, end always

"East 100th Street" by Bruce Davidson (Harvard University Press, \$9.50). A book in the finest documentary tradition. The result of a two year picture taking project on one block in East Harlem, it contains strong images of the hopeless conditions in the slums. There is the same sort of direct confrontation between photographer and subject as in Strand's early work. An exemplety book of its kind.

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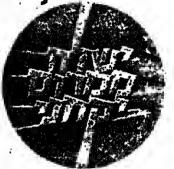
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The New Hork Times

Q: I have a painted wooden deck

made of 2x8 planks. These have de-

veloped small cracks which I feel will

increase in size because of melting and

freezing snow in the winter. Is there

something I can finish the surface with

that will fill in these cracks and stop

them from getting larger—such as a polyurethane?—R.L.B., Washington, D.C.

A: I don't think this Is really anything

to worry about. Wood exposed to the weather often develops small cracks

or check marks, but unless the wrong

species of wood-or a poor grade of

lumber-was used, they should not get

much worse if you keep the wood pro-

Q: I have parquet flooring in my

apartment, which in one section has

chlorine bleach was accidentally spilled

there. Is there any way to minimize

or improve the appearance of this area?

A: The only way to really restore

the appearance of this floor is to scrape

(sand) it down to the bare wood and

refinish it. If you want to try partially

hiding the bleached white spots, you

can sand these sections down, then.

carefully wipe on a little light stain.

been spotted and bleached because

tected with paint.

-V.R., Bronx, N.Y.

"The Woodworker's Bible," by Percy W. Blandford (Tab Books, \$5.95, softcover) is a small-format 416-page volume which is apparently intended more for the true woodworking hobbyist than it is for the homeowner or apartment dweller interested in making repairs and improvements. Almost half the volume is devoted to wood species and characteristics, tools (hand and

power), tool maintenance and use, fasteners and joints.

Succeeding chapters are devoted to such subjects as carving turning wood on a lathe, veneering and inlaying, picture framing, wood finishing and fences, gates and outdoor decks. There is a comparatively skimpy chapter at the end on 'Woodwork in the Home" which covers the making of crude

doors, shelves and benches. Containing much useful and basic information, the book is illustrated with line drawings. but tends to devote too much space to subjects such as whittling, carving and picture framing, which only e small percentage of woodworkers are really interested in.

"How To Build Your Own Home," hy Robert C. Reschke (Structures Pub-

COLLAR BEAMS

as I move the tube along. Are there. any tricks I should know about?-T.Y.,

A: Yes, one simple trick. It's printed on the back of many of the tubes, botmost people seem to ignore it. While squeezing the compound out; hold the tube at about a 45-degree angle to the joint and move it forward, in the direction shown by the arrow on the photoat left. This will force it into the seam in a smooth bead without stretching:

Q. In one of your columns on insulation, and in other publications I have read on insulating attics, reference was made to "collar beams." It seems as though when the insulation is to be applied to roof rafters it should not go all the way to the peak-it should go across the collar beams. I don't think I have such beams in my attic. Are they necessary, and if so can I'

put them in myself?-W.M.H., Bottimore, Md.

A: As the drawing shown above illustrates, collar beams are horizontal 2x4's nailed across the roof rafters from one side to the other. In many houses they are needed to add reinforcement, but even if not needed for this, they should be put in when finishing an attic with insulation up against the roof cafters. Not only do these beams form the framework for a ceiling, they also hold the insulation so there can be an air space above with vents at each end.

Questions about home repair prob-lems should be addressed. Home Im-provement Department, The New York Times, Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036. Only those questions of general interest will be answered here.

lishing Company, \$5.95, softcover) is, as the title indicates, directed at those who want to build their own homes. it is a 336-page, large-format book which contains a great deal of very useful information, but it would not provide enough information for anyone who wanted to do all of the work himself. In fact, the text explains that for some jobs a subcontractor should be hired—for example, for electrical and plumbing work, as well es excavation for the foundation.

However, it does give a would-be builder enough information to guide him in at least supervising the work of these people and exterior construction techniques are described in detail. Interior finishing, on the other hand, is only skimpily described in some cases. There are numerous drawings and photographs but many of the photos show what is obviously a professional crew at work around the outside, while many of the interior photos are those used by manufacturers in promotional literatura.

Two other volumes have been published by Tab Books for those interested in building a new home. One is the "Do-It-Yourselfer's Guide to Home Planning and Construction," hy Wil-Ham Clarneau: the other is "How to Subcontract Your House: Building/Remodeling," by Lewis Blustin. Both are small format paperbacks of about 200

The "Do-lt-Yourselfer's Guide" is an excellent manual describing how the author, with little or no previous experience in projects of this kind, actually did huild his own home. The early chapters explain the problems involved in getting permits, clearing land and securing plans, and additional chapters explain how the foundation was built, how to do carpentry, framing and roofing and how to enclose the house. Included also are sections on plumbing, electrical and heating installetions, which is all work that the euthor did houself. Throughout he emphasizes the need for adhering to local codes and safety procedures.

"How to Subcontract Your House" is designed not so much for those who want to actually do their own work, as for those who want to supervise the construction of a new house, or a major addition to an existing house. The author tells how to look for a site, bow to hire and deal with subcontractors, and how to buy the materials and supplies needed. He describes the various "systems" in the house-plumbing, electric, heating and cooling-and he explains how to coordinate the activities of the various contractors and suppliers. There is also a hell day diary of progress.

"Planning and Remodelir (A Sunset book from Lane \$2.45, soft cover) is more book than a specific how-t fusely illustrated with a photographs, most in color plan of each of the kitchen this 80-page large-format is oivided into three sectio is on planning the kitche trates the various stand with and without islands, illustrates and describes v. of kitchens, each with flo colored photos. The third w many time-and space-say that can be included.

"Book of Successful Bat Joseph R. Schram (Structi ing Company, \$4.85, page comprehensive 127-page in those planning to remodel Although there is some how tion included, this too is idea book and a source of about planning. Well illur photographs and drawings. into chapters which are e to specific elements of bathroom-walls, ceilings lighting, tubs and show vanities, cabinets, etc. Th chapters on decorating and well as on installation of a

"Easy-to-Make Tables & Sunset Book from Lane \$2.45, soft cover) gives de and instructions on bow different contemporary pie ture. Verying from items entirely of air- or form-fill to couches and dining projects are all illustrated ings and photographs, ma The tools and materials listed at the beginning of

"Total Home Protection Miller (Structures Publishin \$4.95, soft cover) is a volu to show the homeowner c dweller how he or she can i risks of burglary and fire the right kinds of locks, other security devices. The is on burglarproofing w doors (or at least making ficult for burglars to ente: author admits that no hi made totally burglarproof) section is on fire protectic the use of fire alarm syster. section is a roundup of it to build with security and tion in mind, as well as " sions on protecting again wind and termites. The the book is the first seciis the clearest and most o

CHESS.

ROBERT BYRNE

Home Clinic

Planning Way Ahead

y idea of the perfect bril-liancy-prize game is one that contains a surprising and profound heavy sacri-fice of material leading to a tremendous mating attack. The sacrifice most not be technical-mating in a constricted series of moves to a flat decision-but should. rather, exhibit the imagination of longrange speculation.

What I have in mind is exemplified by the game between International Master Edmar Mednis of Queens and grandmaster, from the Budapest International Tournament, Vadasz tied for first place with Ratmir Kholnov of the

Soviet Union, losing only to Mednis. Against the sharp 6...N-R3, preparing 7...P-B4, when 8 PxP is to be answered by 8. _ NxBP, Mednis's 7 P-K5 is the only move that holds out prospects of seizing the initiative. Vadasz's 7. . . N-Q2, allowing the center to remain fluid and egain looking toward 8. . . P-QB4, is also Black's most ambitious wey of treating the

to approximate the original color on

the rest of the floor. This will require

some experimentation with various stains till you get the closest shade.

Q: I calked around my tah where

it meets the tile with a silicone ruther

calking material because I was told it

would stand up the longest However,

I had a terrible time getting it on and

can't seem to get a smooth "bead."

The material stretches out in strings

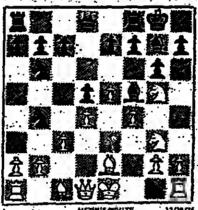
After Mednis's 8 N-K4, however, Black should perhaps still have gone through with 8. . . P-QB4 without fearing 9 F-K6, PakP; 10 N-4-N5, R-B3, since it would not have been clear at that point what White was achieving. Instead, Vadasz preferred rapid piece development with 8 . . . N-N5, 9 . . . N-N3 and 10: . . B-B4; perhaps he was

anticipating playing the edventurous position resulting from 11 N-3-N5; P-Q4; 12 PxN, PxN; 13 P-N4, P-KB3; 14 PxB, PxN. But Mednis came up with a marvel-ous rook sacrifice—12 N-N3!!, N-B7ch; 13 K-B2, NxR; 14 NxB, PxN-to make

pawn formation the basis for a scintil-lating mating attack: lating mating attack. After Mednis's 15 B-Q3, the depth

of his conception would have shown

a slightly weakened hlack kingside



Position After 12 N-N3.

up best against the defense 15. . . P-K3; 16 P-KN4, P-KR3; 17 PxP!!, PxN; 18 P-N6!, BxP; 19 Q-R5, R-K1; 20 PxP!, B-N2; 21 K-K2!, R-K2; 22 R-B1, K-B1; 23 P-N6, K-K1; 24 B-N5, K-Q2; 25 BxR, PxP; 26 QxP, Q-R1; 27 P-KR4, after vented from winning the game.

- Another Hopeless Option

In this same line, Mednis also ana-R-N3; 23 Bar, PxB; 24 RxP, Q-K2; 25 P-B5 is equally hopeless for Black); 21 P-K6, Q-K2, 22 PxP, N-B5; 23 PxP,

QxBP: 24 Q-R7ch, K-B1; 25 RxB, QxR; 26 B-R6, with a forced mate. Against Vadasz's 15. P-KR3, Mednis threw another piece on the pile with 16 ExPl, the point being that 16 ... PxN; 17 Q-R5, R-K1; 18 P-K6!, Q-Q3; 19 B-R7ch, K-R1; 20 B-N6ch, K-NI; 21 Brpch, R-BI; 22 Q-R7 sets up 23 Q-N8mate.

After Mednis's 18 B-NIL threatening 19 Q-Q3, followed by mate, the only reasonable way to continue was 18 Q-K2; 19 Q-Q3 P-KB4; 20 PxPe.p., BxP, although White gets two pawns for the exchange (the black knight at QRS cannot escape) by 21 NxP and the black king's exposure in-

sures Mednis's victory.
Vadasz's 18. . . P-KB4 gave hack all material with interest and, although he played on to move 31, his resignation was á foregone conclusion:

	PIRC D	EFENSE	. .
White Medius 1 P.K4 2 P.Q4 3 N-B4 5 N-B3 6 P-Q3 7 P-K6 8 N-K4 9 B-K2 10 P-B3 11 N-3-N5 12 N-3-N5 12 N-8-3 13 R-B3 14 R-B4 15 R-Q3	Buck Value Va Value Va Va Value Va Va Value Va Va Va Va Va Va Va Va Va Va Va Va Va	Winte Mednis 17 B-Rich 18 B-N1 19 NaP 20 NaR 21 B-Q3 22 B-E3 23 PaP 24 Qan 25 Ean 25 C-Q1 27 P-ENS 28 Q-B2 29 R-Q81 30 Q-N2 31 PaP	Black Vadasz Karl Pakes Pakes Pakes Nabes Pakes Nabes Pakes Pakes Pakes Pakes Pakes Pakes Pakes Pakes Pakes Pakes Pakes Pakes Pakes Nabes
			ACC ST

Christmas Plants appears. These plants respond to short

Continued from Page 39

to keep as it requires cool (cold by many standards) temperatures: 50 to 55 degrees. This will extend the life of the cyclamen immeasurably. Too hot temperatures will cause yellow leaves, fast fading flowers and bud drop.

A north window, with good light, is best. Weter with lukewarm water, frequently, to he sure the soil is well moistened through. A pebble tray filled with water to just below the base of the pot will provide some humidity. Daily misting is also helpful.

The plant grows from e corm. If successful in carrying the plant along to summer, place it ootdoors in an out of tha way place in the garden. Water casually. New leaves will start and when they do, repot in acid-type soil and start the growth cycle again.

Azales: Another cool plant that prefers temperatures around 55 to 60 degrees. Though many azaleas are popular as outdoor garden plants, most of the indoor pot plants are not hardy for gardens in this region. If they are, the care tags will indicate. Keep azaleas in bright light, not sunlight, and the soil must be moist through. Frequent watering with proper draining is essential. Well-grown plants can be summered outdoors as patio specimens and brought indoors for possible rebloom in a cool sunny room.

Kalanchoe: These interesting succulents originated in Madagascar. Because of their increasing popularity, seedsmen have been busy providing interesting new varieties. Among the best known are the Swiss and Vulcan strains. These plants are members of the Crassula family, and are related to the jade plant, which should remind everyone to be cautious on watering. Water only when the soil is dry. Keep flowers in good light, not cun, so flowers do not fade. Cut flower stalks after blooms fade and regrowth often

days as do poinsettias and chrysanthamums,

Amaryllis: These expensive hulbs are an exception to the discard rule, and should by all means be maintained. Bulbs will last for many, many years with proper care. Preconditioned bulbs are potted for gift sale end will bloom easily. Water thoroughly once and keep the soil a hit on the dry side until the tubular flower stalk emerges. Then water regularly so the leaf growth continnes along rapidly. Cut the flowers stalk down to near bulb-top level when the blooms fade, continue growing the foliage. Feed monthly and summer the hulb outdoors. This effort will rebuild the hulb and next flower. Dry off at the end of the summer. Keep the bulb in a dry dormant state for two to three months. Then start the growth cycle again by watering. Repot in fresh soil every other year.

Christmas cactus. A bright location with good light and air carculation is important. Keep the soil moist while the buds are forming then gradually allow the soil to dry off after blooms fade since the plant needs a dormant period. This succulent summers well outdoors and responds to day length for rebloom again in fall.

Jerusalem cherry: Contrary to light requirements for most of the gift plants, this one can be kept in full sunlight. The charties are poisonous and should be kept out of reach of children and pets. This plant can be kept growing for many years if it is given a cool dormant rest period after the full crop of cherries fades and drops off. Summer outdoors and prune overgrown plants for proper shaping.

Mum Plants: These plants will do well in full sun, too, and the soil should be soaked through and allowed to dry out a bit before rewatering. Discard the plants after the blooms fade as they

JOAN LEE FAUST

Furry Nuisances

When winter's snows thaw and melt away rural homeowners are often tismayed at the destruction done to their rayonte trees and shrubs by furn nuisances, particularly mice and rabbits. These seemingly innocent garden visitors have to forage for food supplies are the barks of trees and shruhs buried under snow cover. Since the ammals are somewhat sneaky about their feeding habits, their feeding is not usually discovered until spring.

To ward off such havoc, young fruit trees and valued ornamental shrubs can be protected in several ways. The exercit is to make cylinders of onehalf-inch mesh poultry wire and an-chor them into the soft around the plant hase. Even though there is a crust of frost in the ground now, it is still workable to fasten the cylinders securely. Be sure the cylinder is high enough to extend above the greatest anticipated depth of snowfall. Few of us are oracles on this, but make a good

If the poultry wire idea does not appeal, then a spray can be made of seven. pounds of powdered rosin and a gallon" of denatured ethyl alcohol. Place the mixture in a tight container and shake occasionally. The rosin will dissolve in 24 hours if kept in a warm room. This solution can be painted on dry trees.

Avoid Salt for Ice

Just a reminder about protecting pedestrians and motorists from ice on sidewalks and driveways. Use kitty litter, sand, sawdust or even some leftover lawn fertilizer. Avoid sait. The salt dissolves and works its way down do not make good garden plants - to root levels of nearby grass, trees JOAN LEE FAUST | and shrubs. In spring and summer,

shows up, excess salts dissolved in the soil root zone are usually the reason. Lawn grass, roses and maples are particularly susceptible.

Answers/Questions

Early in October I put daffodil hulbs in my refrigerator in pots indoors in my apartment and now if I plant them when can I expect bloom? J.L.S., Staten

egular potting soil. Reep the soil moist for toots to develop and the pots in a dark place. In two months roots should be well enough developed to specialise pots in bright light, then full "sun, to bring along the flowers in three ner the bulbs will not force out of season again. The leaves are kept grow-

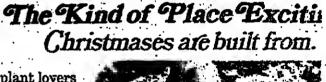
when yellowing or bronzed foliage

REFRIGERATED BULBS

Those who do not have a cold outrefrigerate them for a period, as southern gardeners do to promote quick flowering. The hulbs are refrigerated in passite hags with some air holes for about a month. Average house refrig-erator temperature is fine. The bulbs can be potted all et once or a few at a fine for succession of bloom in weeks or so. Once forced in this mening to mature the bulbs and in warm weather, the bulbs can be planted in

MORELON DWARF GRAPEFRUIT A render in Las Vegas, Nev., has informed us that there are indeed sources for dwarf grapefruit trees that can be grown in pots. The nurseries are located in California and shipments are made in spring, summer and fall, not during the winter months. The sources are: Armstrong Nurseries, P.O. Box 4060, Ontario, Calif. 91761; Bob Williams Nursery, 48575 Madison Street, Indio, Calif. 92201.

Readers are invited to submit garden questions or share their eardening tips. Letters of general interest will be published. Address to Garden News, The New York Times, 229 West 43rd Street. New York, N. Y. 10036.



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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Oil

And Politics

Saudis Split **OPEC, Want Mideast Payoff** OPEC has spoken, but for the first time the oil producers have spoken with a divided voice: The different economic and political wishes of its members transcended the need of any cartel to act unanimously. As a result, all that is certain is that when the new year starts, the price of oil will be higher by at least 5 percent—but how)PEC much more, and who will pay what price, is a matter for the future. Jembers 2:6 2.0 United Libya : · Arab Kuwait

The was Saudi Arabia, by far the biggest producer in the Organization of Percoleum Exporting Countries and, significantly, the strongest influence in Middle East politics, that split with its partners; the United Arab Emirates tagged along. The 11 other members will raise prices 10 percent Jan. I and 5 percent more July 1. The Saudis and the Emirates, which together produce 30 percent of the cartel's oil, will impose an increase of only 5 percent Ian. I. i

The oil market: The result will be confusion in the world oil market, probably for months; and there is no certain way to measure the inflationary impact exactly in the rest of the world. The Saudis said they would not only sell cheaper but produce more oil, which they can do; they now pump 8.5 million barrels a day and have the capacity for 11.8 million barrels.

Assuming both factions among the

oil nations follow their announced intentions, the international oil companies that huy and market the oil may be able to buy from both sides and sell at an "averaged" price, perhaps representing an increase of about 8 percent over current prices. If that happens for the whole year of 1977, experts estimate, the world's bill for oil will be \$3 billion more a year than it now is.

1.0

0.5

Algeria

That would mean a substantial addition to inflation in industrial countries (including higher prices for gasoline and heating oil in the United States); an increased and, in many cases unpayable, foreign debt for poorer nations, even though the oil producers promised help, and still greater surplus capital for most oil producing nations.

Why the split? All the oil nations, including the Saudis, maintain that the inflated prices of products they must buy justify a much higher price for oil. The majority of 11 wanted to impose it on that basis and because most have development plans for which they need the money; some have an additional political reason: They are anti-West.

The Saudis saw it otherwise. Economically, they shared the industrial nations fear that too great a price rise could force those nations back into recession, reducing the demand for oil and, perhaps, decreasing the value of Saudi investments in the West.

But their oil minister, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani. also made explicit what is always implicit in dealing with the Arab oil producers: the connection between oil price policy and Middle East diplomacy. He said he expected the West to "appreciate" what Saudi Arabia had done, and show its appreciation with help in achieving a Middle East peace settlement. An unsubtle translation might read: Since we, the

Ecuador

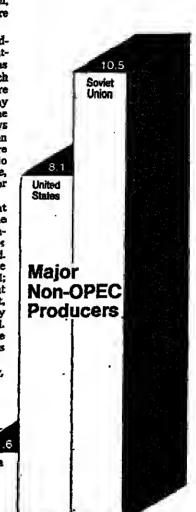
Gabon.

Saudis, have not only kept our price down but helped impose peace in Lebanon, helped control the Palestine Liberation Organization and have made Syria and Egypt more tractable, you, the United States, should now pressure Israel into greater flexibility.

In effect, Sheik Yamani was addressing Jimmy Carter, the Presidentelect. Mr. Carter, who in the past has acknowledged he has been in touch with the Saudis, said yesterday there had been no quid pro quo of any kind. He also took the same line publicly that Washington has always taken: There is oo connection between oil and diplomatic prices. To say there is would be to invite the Arabs to do again what they have done before, combine the two in an emhargo or crippling price rise.

The future. It seems certain that Middle East diplomacy will become one of Mr. Carter's first foreign ventures; the momeotum for new talks existed even before the Sandis acted. The oil cartel's future is less sure. The split may be more apparent than real; the Sandis, if they don't like what Mr. Carter does in the Middle East, can always rejoin the cartel majority or simply reduce their flow of oil. Sheik Yamani himself said: "Don't be too happy in the West. OPEC cootinues to be strong."

(Story from the OPEC meeting, Page 2.)



Carter's nstream Men

ent-elect Jimmy Carter has

Paily Oil Production

the second

wind of Placed all of his major economic eign affairs and national se-nd in no case has the personeen the departure from norms Carter's campaign had promher, in every case the nominee a from what might be loosely n Establishment hackground. arter completed his economic taking team by selecting L. Schultze, bodget director in the Council of Economic Adind W. Michael Blumenthal; the multinational Bendix Coras Secretary of the Treasury. B. Lance, a Georgia banker lier been named director of

foreign affairs and national field. Mr. Carter named gniew Brzezinski of Columbia. Y as national security adviser resentative Andrew Young of who is black, to the secondary ambassador to the United Nacarter had already filled the secretary of State with Cyrus Iso a former Johnson Adminofficial.

Nº PARGILL

e of Management and Budget,

high-level economic post.

Mr. Carter also departed from his original intention of filling economic, defense and diplomatic posts first by naming as Secretary of Transportation. Representative Brock Adams of Washington, head of the House Budget Committee, and as Secretary of the Interior. Gov. Cecil D. Andrus of Idaho.

Emirates

Mr. Carter's selections disappointed those who had hoped that at least some of the major positions in his Administration would go to non-traditional choices. He had stressed the importance of bringing outsiders—like himself—to Washington, presumably because they would not share the assumptions that had produced mistakes and failures in the past, But those he has named so far either have served in Washington or are in the categories from which Presidents have customarily drawn their advisers and administrators.

That result may be related to the selection process he has employed. While casting a broad net for suggestions, the President-elect has apparently done so in familiar waters, trying to pick those recognized by and acceptable to established centers of influence, including Congress, organized labor and big business. Unfamiliar names evidently do not survive this screening. Especially, in foreign affairs and national security, where Mr. Carter lacks direct experience, the President-elect may feel more comfortable choosing persons who possess the con-

ventiooal backgrounds. He chose such persons as campaign advisers as well. Mr. Carter apparently intends to tap

1.5

Mr. Carter apparently intends to tap new sources of talent in filling other Cabinet and subcabinet posts. He repeated last week that hlacks and women would be among his top aides.

Mr. Carter admitted that he had been turned down by a number of persons, including women and minority group members. Some were unwilling to serve for personal reasons, and some blacks were reluctant to assume positions that they felt would give them responsibility for social problems without the power to solve them.

The policy implications of Mr. Carter's choices as economic advisers seem clear: Unlike the Nixon and Ford Administration counterparts, Messrs. Blumenthal, Lance and Schultze are considered inclined toward active responses to problems, although their activity is likely to he tempered strongly by pragmatism.

The selection of Mr. Brzezinski, along with Mr. Vance, confirms the likelihood that the Carter Administration will depart from its predecessor's policies by diminishing the primacy of United States-Soviet relations and emphasizing more strongly the importance of improving relations among the industrialized nations and between them and the Jess-developed nations.

them and the less-developed nations.

Mr. Young's arrival at the United
Nations may help. As a black and a
strong supporter of black majority rule

in southern Africz, he is coosidered likely to have more influence than his recent predecessors with the underdeveloped nations,

The Early End of Swine Flu Shots

The swine flu vaccination program, the first effort to immunize everyone in the United States for a single purpose at one time, is effectively at an end, far from that ambitious goal. The program was suspended by its Federal managers last week after the latest of a series of small and large problems. This time, the experts acted because they did not know if there was a connection between the immunizations and numerous recent cases of paral-vsis.

The known facts are incooclusive. Over the past several weeks, 107 cases of Gullain-Barré syndrome, a kind of paralysis that occasionally follows respiratory illness, have been reported in 18 states. Fifty-eight of the victims, including six who died, had had swine flu shots from one to three weeks before they became ill; thirty-three victims had not been inoculated. The status of sixteen cases was not known.

status of sixteen cases was not known.

After two days of discussions at the
Federal Center for Disease Control in
Atlanta, Dr. Theodore Cooper, Assist-

ant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, announced that he was suspending the vaccination program "in the interests of safety of the public, in the interest of credibility and in the interest of the practice of good

0.3

Those were, more or less, the reasons the program was adopted in the first place. With one outbreak of swine flu confirmed. President Ford and Congress were advised by experts last March that it, was better to finance the program, and risk ill effects, than risk another outbreak. The 1918-19 epidemic, attributed to a virus similar to the one that causes swine flu, killed an estimated 548,000 people in the

But the start was delayed by the refusal of pharmaceutical firms to risk legal liability and of the insurance industry to cover the risk, and theo by a shortage of vaccine. A major setback occurred in October after a number of elderly people, considered a high risk group and therefore inoculated first, died. Though the vaccine was not the cause of their deaths, there was an immediate fall-off in those seeking immunization.

Though none of the advisors to President Ford objected to the program, a few other scientists did have reservations, and some have charged that they did not get an adequate hearing. They felt that an epidemic was not a serious threat and there was

doubt that, if it were, the vaccine could avert it.

The Federal scientists say they will order resumption of the program if continued testing, expected to take at least a month, shows clearly the vaccioe has no connection to the paralysis cases. But even Doctor Cooper acknowledged that it will he "difficult to get the public to take flu shots again." The Government had hoped to have virtually all of the population, well over 200 million persons, innoculated by this time. So far, about 35 million have been.

INDEX



• China since Mao, and the peninsula since the Vietnam war ended.

The World	2	The Region
The Nation	6	Ideas & Trends

le New American Establishment Is Called the Community

BY LESLIE H. GELB

NGTON—Cyrus R. Vance, Secretary of State-designiew Brzezinski, who will be national security viser; W. Michael Blumenthal, named Secretary asury; Harold Brown, who may be chosen Defense—all are part of a small floating group that comes tonopolizing the top foreign and national security any administration. Known as the foreign policy y, it does not operate as a club of the like-minded piracy or a governing board. It acts more like an y of professionals. Its members sometimes actitithe decisions, usually define what is to be de-invariably manage the resulting policies.

e of the Community comprises some 300 profesiers, husinessmen, Congressional aides, foundation i, thinktank experts and even some journalists. It rated, theo subsumed the older and familiar Estabaf Wall Street bankers and lawyers.

fficult to compare the power of the Community of the Establishment. What can be said is that its different, more diffuse and makes itself felt in plex ways. For the old Establishment that was led ien as Henry L. Stimson, Robert Lovett and John J. coreign policy was essentially a second career.

Their main interest was the interests of business in and out of Government. For most members of the Community, being in government or second-guessing the Government on foreign affairs is a full-time job.

The men of the Establishment were insiders, who knew the right persons to telephone, meeting quietly, avoiding publicity. Most members of the Community operate far more openly. They have to:—unlike the Rockefellers, they cannot pick up the phone and speak to the President. They talk to the President indirectly, through the articles they write in journals such as Foreign Affairs and Foreign Policy or in the op-ed pages of this and other newspapers, or in testimony to Congressional committees, through attending conferences with high Government officials at the Brookings Institution in Washington or the Council on Foreign Relations in New York.

As in any group of people seeking power, the premium is still on reputation for judgment and skill in personal relations. But in the post-1950's world, that calls for more than simply fighting wars and doing business, expertise became the ticket to power, and the members of the Community had it.

University men, experts and professors, used to be merely assistants to the men of the Establishment. But with the advect of McGeorge Bundy in the Kennedy Administration, Walt W. Rostow in the Johnson Administration, and finally Henry Kissinger in the Nixon Administration, the professors

had moved to the center of power.

These men, and particularly their students and proteges,

were not cut from a single socioeconomic mold. The Establishment was wealthy, almost pure WASP, and their views were centrist, cautious, often nonpartisan with a slightly Republican cast. The denizers of the Community are Republicans and Denocrats and often highly partisan.

There are at least three identifiable groupings of views within the Community. Right of center is the group that looks to James R. Schlesinger, Defense Secretary in the Nixon and Ford Administrations. It still sees power and force as the governing elements of world politics, and stillperceives the Soviet Union as an imminent threat to American security. Its adherents seek to increase military spending and get tougher with the Russians. In the center is a group that can be identified with Secretary of State-designate Vance and Mr. Brzezinski. Its adherents are as concerned with relations among industrialized nations and relations between these nations and the developing world as they are with security issues relative to Moscow. They are prepared to play power politics but profess to want to move beyood it. On the left are those who think like Marcus Raskin and Richard Barnett of the Institute for Policy Studies, a private thinktank in Washington. They would restrict the military budget to continental defense, eschew intervention abroad and look to the United Nations to settle disputes and divide the world's riches.

While those on the left are invited to the conferences and can get their articles published in the right journals, they are rarely asked to serve in the Administration. They are still not coosidered safe or sound ecough for real power. But a measure of their influence is that the views of the present center are those which the left expounded ten years

This is not to say that the right and center comprise one happy family. In the last few years, they have been critical of Mr. Kissinger, who fell between the two. In the last week or so, the dispute over the possible reappointment of Mr. Schlesinger to the top Pentagon post was a good measure of the watured discontent.

of the mutual discontent.

But it is from these two groups principally that Presidentelect: Carter and his aides will be drawing to fill the top
foreign-policy making positions. In his book on Vietnam,
David Halberstam wrote about some of these men and many
of their predecessors, calling them "the best and the hrightest." He found them cut off from the coocerns of the American people, too certain of their judgments and opportunistic.
Some of them stayed io government: most did not. Many
of them have reformulated their views of the role of the
United States in the world. Whether they will operate
differently remains to be seen.

Leslie H. Gelb is a diplomatic correspondent for The New York Times. In Summary

P.L.O. Switches, Will Accept **Palestine State**

The leaders of tha Palestine Liberation Organization have, for the first time, officially said they would accept creation of a Palestinian state, a departure to what has been their essential demand until now: the return of the Palestinians to the land on which Israel was created and, implicitly, the end of the Jewish state.

The declaration, in the cootext of Middle East history since the creatioo of Israel in 1948, is a major event; but, as that history also demoostrates, it is too soon to know whether it is merely a bargaining position or an essential step toward peace. The Palestinians did not describe the borders of the possible future state. Usually, what is meant is the West Bank of Jordan River and Gaza, areas captured and still administered by Israel.

Up to now, Israel's Governments have countered such proposals with a suggestion that the West Bank be reincorporated into a Jordanian-Palestinian federation; strategic military sec-tors would remain under Israeli con-

Israeli reluctance to accept an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank arises from fears that the creation of such a state would only lead to further fighting if militant Palestinians used it as a base for raids. But now, in view of the Palestinians' oew position, it is likely that pressures from Washington will be brought upon the Israeli Prime Minister, Yitzak Rabin, to changa his nation's policy.

All the parties involved in the Middle East dispute have said they favor resumption of general peace talks in Geoeva, and it is prohably there that the Palestinian state issue will he debated. But getting to Geneva is difficult nevertheless. The Israelis have consistently refused to sit down with Yasir Arafat, the Palestinians' leader,

Some influeotial Arah leaders have reportedly suggested that they go to Geneva as one delegation, including the Palestinians, rather than as separate Syrian, Egyptian and Jordanian groups. The Palestinians had previously objected to such a move, but because of their setbacks in Lebanon and Jordan and their present military domination by Syria-and political dependence on Egypt and Saudi Arabia-

Britain Cuts Even More

With pressure from two directionsforeign creditors demanding rigorous austerity measures to reduce inflation, and trade-union officials urging that nothing be done to aggravate unemployment — Britain's Labor Govern-meot has ordered new economies.

The measures announced last week by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Denis Healey, include a \$1.69 billion cut in public spending in fiscal 197? and a \$2.51 hillion cut in 1978. New taxes will be levied on cigarettes, beer and whiskey, and the Government will sell part of its holdings in British Petroleum, the giant oil company, to raise perhaps \$800 million in cash.

Mr. Healey's cuts are concentrated in defense, foreign aid, education (where school lunch programs will be reduced) and housing, apparently because those were the areas that will least affect jobs. But the extra penny on new tax on

a 50-cent pint of beer and the extra penny or two on a 78-cent pack of cigarettes will not delight the average Briton, whosa standard of living was

already declining. Imported food has been made more costly by the devaluation of the pound; the removal of sub-

Britain's standard of living has been declining for several years. On the basis of 1970 prices, the average Briton's weekly disposable income dropped from \$34.23 per capita in 1973 to \$31.34 in 1975.

The measures adopted by Mr. Healey were arrived at only after lengthy debate inside the Labor Party and in the trade union movement that forms its principal base. The Government of Prime Minister James Callaghan has an effective majority of only one seat in Parliament but, while the left wing of the party has complained about the program, it is considered unlikely to vote against it and so turn the Government over to the opposition Conservative party. The Tories have described some of the Government's measures as "a retreat from Socialism" and generally favor even more rigorous austerity.

The British were forced to make the cuts designed to redoce high inflation. to get a \$3.9 hillion loan from the International Monetary Fund and to meet requests from the United States and West Germany, which also have provided aid. With the pound under extreme pressure, the British had no acceptable option.

Mr. Healey admitted that his program will mean tough times temporarily, but eventually would stabilize the economy and provide the basis for a program of national recovery which will reach a peak when, if things go as expected, Britain's North Sea oil reserves make it self-sufficient in oil by the end of the decade.

Spain Votes To Vote Freely

The Spanish people have voted their approval of a Government plan to replace the Franco-era parliament with a largely elected ooe next spring, a major step in dismantling the authoritarian system

But difficult tasks remain: The myriad of political parties that has emerged must organize, the parties must acquire legal status, and campaign rules must be negotiated.

The results of last week's referen-dum went against the leftists and regional groups who had urged abstention, and the extreme rightists, who had campaigned for "no" votes. More than 77 percent of those eligible voted; 94.2 percent voted "yes," 2.6 percent "no," and the remainder cast blank or

Whila the Government victory may have reflected vestiges of Franco-era docility-referendums in 1966 and 1947 were approved by similar margins-full-dress elections are now an approaching reality. The Government has begun discussions with political parties to set campaign procedures and determine access to state-owned radio and television.

There are an estimated 100 to 200 separate parties in Spain, but most are gathering in alliances. Recent polls have set Communist strength at less than 10 percent, the Socialists at 15 percent and the centrist and centerright parties at more than 50 percent. The Government has said all but tha Communists may register to run candi-

dates next spring. Portugal Also Voted

In an election in Portugal, tha minority Socialist Government last week received a limited new mandate to address the country's severe economic and social problems. But rival parties also were reinforced by the results and have said they will increase opposition to the Government, which



Spanish citizens check lists of polling places during the referendum.

took power four months ago after a series of revolutionary regimes.

In the voting for municipal and regional offices, the Socialists received 33.2 percent, down slightly from the 35 percent they won in national legislativa elections last April. The left-ofcenter Social Democrats were unchanged at 24.3 percent, and the Communists and conservative Social Democratic Center both gained marginally to receive 17.7 and 16.6 percent re-

The Government has taken steps to restore order in industry and agriculture, has given priority to construction projects to ease the shortage of housing and schools, and has set aside funds to aid some of the 800,000 refugees from Portugal's former colonies. But foreign reserves have been exhausted since the April, 1974 revolution, investment is stagnant, inflation is running at nearly 25 percent a year and unemployment is at 16.7 percent.

Rhodesian Talks Are Adjourned

The Geneva talks on Rhodesia's future have adjourned without resolving how to accomplish a transition to black majority rule, with great acrimony still marking exchanges be-tween the black and white delegatioos and relations among the rival

The British chairman of the talks, lvor Richard, has announced a post-Christmas trip through southern Africa to plan for a resumption of the talks Jan. 17. But for a number of reasons the conference may not reconvene next month; if it does, the chances that it will be successful ap-

As of last week, these were the positions of the parties:

The Rhodesian Government: Prime Minister Ian Smith, determined to safeguard the interests and, for as long as possible, the priviliged way of life of Rhodesia's 270,000 whites, has refused to budge from the proposals he accepted from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger last September. The package, which both the United States and Britain have said is negotiable, provides for a two-tier transition goverument, headed by a council of state to be chaired by a white.

The black nationalists: The four factions represented in Geneva demand control of the transition government, but have been unable to reach a common negotiating position. The faction leaders all want a prominent role in a majority government and have hitterly attacked each other public statements addressed more to their Rhodesian supporters than to the other parties in Geneva.

The front-line states: Mozambique Angola, Tanzania, Zamhia and Bots-wana; which have supported the nationalist cause, were instrumental in bringing the factions to Geneva and bave a vital role in determining whether Rhodesia will achieve majority rule through war or negotiations. What they will do if the talks collapse is not known. But recent statements have indicated a shift in influence from the relative moderates, such as Zambia, to the militants, such as Moimbique, where most of sian guerrillas are based.

South Africa: As Rhodesia's sole acknowledged conduit for commerce and arms, South Africa persuaded Mr. Smith to accept majority rule, but has assured him that so long as be does not precipitate an end to the Geneva talks, it will engage in no boycotts against Salisbury.

Britain: Rhodesia's former colonial

ruler has offered to supply a commissioner to oversee a transition government, but neither side has accepted the proposal. Mr. Richard's visit will take him to Rhodesia, South Africa, Tanzania, Zambia and Mozambique.

The United States: The Ford Administration has sent an Assistant Secretary of Stata to confer with Mr. Richard instead of Mr. Kissinger, tacitly admitting that as a lame-duck Government, its leverage is gone. All parties are awaiting a position statement by the President-elect, Jimmy Carter.

The war: The Rhodesian Army is better equipped and trained than the nationalist forces, and so far has been able to contain them in border skirishes. But the Rhodesians also have used their air power and gone over the border, as in a strike last week in Mozambique. If the talks in Geneva are not successful, the fighting level is likely to increase.

South African Deaths

Two hlacks, an Oxford University graduate and a teacher, were said by the South African police to have committed suicide in jail last week, bringing to 11 the number of deaths among political detainees this year. Six of these have been called suicide. The two. Wellington Tshazibane and George Botha, like most of the reported suicides, had been active in moderate groups working to reform South Africa's apartheid policies.

Another racial moderate, Percy Qoboza, editor of tha black newspaper, The World, was held for questioning for eight bours.

An Exchange Of Dissidents

In an unusual trade-off, Vladimir K. Bukovsky, a prominent Russian dissident, has been freed by Soviet authorities and Luis Corvalán Lepe, a longtime leader of tha Chilean Communist Party, bas been released by the Chilean military regime.

The United States acted as gobetween in the complicated negotiations. Neither side stated reasons for the trade-off, but some Westerners in Moscow suggested the release of the

Buying-and-Selling Only Is a Myth



Delegates at the opening of the OPEC mee

Oil Apart, OPEC Never Forgets Mideast Conflict

By FLORA LEWIS

DOHA, Qatar-The split that occurred last week was not the first in the usually monolithic ranks of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Once before, in 1974, the Saudi Arabians held back over a minimal price increase, though they quickly rejoined the organization majority.

But there is a difference this time, not only in the far more important size of the price gap but in the intense political controversies which underlie their

There has always been a tangle of political rivalries among cartel members on issues ranging from sheer territorial quarrels (Kuwait and Iraq) through national ambitioo (Iran and Saudi Arabla) to basic political outlook (eastward-leaning Iraq and Algeria versus the pro-Western Saudi Arabia). This was true among the five founding members of the organization—Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Kuwait, Iran and Venezuela, with the first three deeply engaged in the Arab-Israeli conflict and the latter two uncoocerned. It is even more true of the 13 members now, of which five are non-Arab states stretching from the Pacific through Latin America to

So the theory of the organization required it to assert purely technical and economic ground rules, the common interests of producers against the companies which bandle their oil and ultimately the consumers who buy it. Nonetheless, as the strength of the cartel grew, its members became acutely aware of the political power of oil

Using the 'Oil Weapon'

Algeria's oil minister, Belaid Abdelassam, unwittingly flected the irony of the continued aret oil organization is only concerned with the marketplace muscle of buyers and sellers at the end of the meeting here last week. Algeria was one of the first to call for use of the "oil weapon" in 1973, hoping to force the United States to abandon Israel during the October war by means of an embargo. When Mr. Abdelassam was asked last week what Saudi Arabia's break on the price front implied for Arab-Israeli negotiations, he replied through tight libs, "OPEC has nothing to do with politics. The decision reflected opposite assessments of the world economic situation."

Those opposite assessments themselves have a political coloring, however. After the oil organization's meeting in Teheran in December 1973, when Saudi Arabia fought unsuccessfully to keep the price from being quadrupled in a year, their oil minister, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, told an American official of his distress about the possible impact on the Western world.

"I knew that if you went down, we would go down," be said. Iraq still speaks of the oil cartel as a "vanguard" in the fight "against imperialism and the monopolies." Algeria regards it as a bulwark of the "forces of liberation." Venezuera preaches that it must set the example to the developing world on how to "dignify" the terms on which those countries sell their raw materials. to the world's suppliers of advanced industrial goods.

But because the Arabs are the core of the cartel the most emotional political issue in the oil background is the Middle East conflict. Most Americans first became aware of the producers organization, and its ability to affect their daily lives, as a result of the 1973 embargo. The embargo didn't achieve its goal of producing an Arab victory, although nobody can be sure what part it may have played in influencing Washington to fore-

stall an Israeli victory by imposing a cease-fire. One reason why the embargo didn't work was that non-Arabs, particularly Iran, ignored it, happily using the artificial shortage of supply to push up prices. That left strains, although the rivalry between Iran and Saudi Arabia goes much deeper than their attitude towards Arabs and Israelis

Both are pro-Western and anti-Communist, but the Persian Gulf is narrow and yet fabulously rich. As the two largest states on opposite sides of the Gulf, each has a natural aspiration to dominate the area and a natural resentment when the other emerges from a showdown, such as an oil meeting, as the apparent leader. Even that calculation is complicated, however, by the opposite condition of their pocketbooks. Sparsely pepulated Saudi Arabia has more money than it can spend. Populous Iran is in deficit, despite the billions it.

earns from oil. So the Shah has advanced the arguthat the West must be saved from using up oil res too fast lest its wastrel habits leave it a paralyzed, less prey to Communists.

In 1973, the Shah of Iran came out on top becan made oil available when the Arabs were cutting i Now, the Saudis are exuberant but isolated for moment because they are offering cheaper oil. The sopply a much larger share of the market than normally hold, Sheik Yamani made clear he was re partly on classic market forces to come to Saudi Ara aid, as they did for Iran three years ago. But he equally clear that be was gambling on political trit to break the isolation, and to confirm the Saud leader of the predominantly Arab Gulf.

The argument, implied if not quite expressed, that threats and hludgeons had failed to bring the a satisfactory settlement in the Middle East, but horoil might do the trick. It has long been the firm I of most Arabs, despite flirtations with Moscow, the only way to solve their Israeli impasse is thr the pressure that Washington can exert on Israel.

Since King Khaled came to the throne, after the a sination of traditional-minded King Faisal, Saudi A has shown an increasing desire to play not only passive role of friend to the West but also the a role of moderator among the eternally feuding A The King has given many signs that he consider better for the Arabs to seek a favorable settlement Israel and get on with their own development, the hold out for a more complete and emotionally exhil ing victory of arms and diplomacy.

If, as Sheik Yamani said be expected, the West preciates" cheaper oil enough to extract conces-from Israel, then the Saudis will undnubtedly en in the Arab world as the beroes who knew how to shrewdness, while the militants and the radicals relied on Moscow will appear as futile blusterers. cess does succeed, in any culture.

But exactly what is success in the Middle East flict? There remain the hotly divisive issues of Palestinians, reflected among the Arab states the the complex prisms of their broader rivalries, an what would constitute a "just" settlement with Israe

Dealing With Israel

Iraq and Libya, with occasional shoves from Alg all oil cartel members, have lent their backing to most adamant Palestinian groups still insisting any acceptance of Israel's existence is defeat for Arabs. That probably is not the primary reason they opposed the Saudi decision on oil prices, bu gave strong psychological self-justification to t

It is the Saudis, on the other hand, who have tributed the bulk of the funds to both Egypt and S. for wars and their devastating aftermath, and seem to have come to the conclusion that fighting i what will make the Arabs flourish. Saudi Arabia pla the decisive role in ending Lebanon's civil war, in try to mediate the Algerian-Moroccan conflict over Sahara, and now in promoting Arab-Israeli negotiation

Of course, the desire for peace is not a settlem-Neither the Israelis nor the Saudis would dream peace at any price, and the suspicions and conflicts aspirations are so profound that even utmost since on both sides could not by itself end the perem threat of war. It is symptomatic of the modern world with

intricate web of both vast and local interconnection in alliance and in hostility, that the price of oil refle

so many different tensions and ambitions.

The II oil cartel members which held out agai.

Saudi Arabia's enormous economic power and its dire. themselves on many other issues. The Saudis are m closer to some of their opposition than to others, a have political goals more in common with them the with some goals of American policy.

Sheik Yamani, announcing his oil decision in a mo of high good humor and confidence, still warned t West not to be "too happy because it will be misled." always in the Middle East, the lines of division 4. brittle if sharp. Oil can nudge them one way or anoth

Flora Lewis is chief European diplomatic correspon ent for The New York Times.

Chilean Communist would enhance the stature of Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Russian leader, in the Communist world. The Chilean Government has been sharply criticized abroad for imprisoning Mr. Corvalán and hundreds

France: No More A-Plants for Sale

of other supporters of the late Presi-

dent, Salvador Allende Gossens.

United States and other major sup-

pliers of nuclear technology to halt exports of nuclear fuel-reprocessing plants, has announced it will no longer sell such facilities, which yield byproducts that can be diverted to make atomic bombs.

The decision, disclosed last week, leaves West Germany as the sole substantial exporter of reprocessing facilities. But Bonn has also been pressed by the United States and Canada, among other nations, to ban further such exports and cancel a planned sala

France, under pressure from the France under pressure from the Pre

tion to check the spread of nu weapons. He said recently that would pursue this goal, after his in, uration, through "normal diplon" persuasion.**

> .. Thomas Bu and Barbara Si-

Correction,

An article in The Review of Dec 1976, incorrectly stated that during Korean war, forces under Gen. Doug Marie plan, or could the Talk si They did not

he Yorld

Many Carl

V

adrupling of oil prices ought prosperity to the pations but aggravated memployment and debt in industrial, development eveloped countries, ton this page reflect the of nations typical in oil.

similes of the industrial are already unbalanced a when oil prices were. That instability was remarked by the oil ha drain of purchasing the oil-producing count turn a moderate industrial world into recession since the United States, less relimited oil than most, did a purchasing the inflation for a fill has high memploy by comparison with industrial nations, the conomy is doing well is export industries of West Germany have a cations adjust to the higher oil prices, But itain and France, ecosnesses of long stand-yorsened. Inflation re-

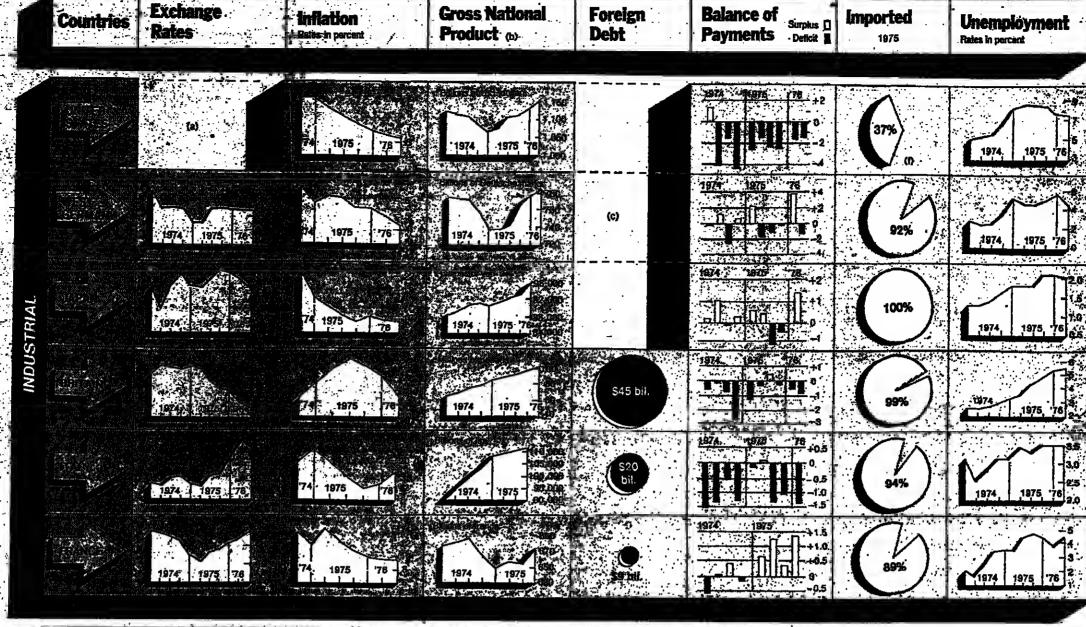
en great affluence of tions has not transninto instant ntopias.

Arabia, the largest y virtue of its economable to wield new incoughout the Middle of the oil nations have been bark on ambitious t projects huf, as the corts rose, those projects huf, as the corts rose, the c

now, as well as to buy nts of armaments.

loping nations—those art of the industrial it seeking to join it—ys have had the worst orlds. They pay more ing they import; their for a period hecause of al nations' recessions. Set of fertilizer, based in, damaged their agriorts. Mexico has draslued the peso and has m; Brazil's reliance on has put its "economic doubt. Unemployment a poor guide to activity gory of nations, since ir people normally are yed.

or, underdeveloped nable statistics on such halances of payments loyment are not easily they exist at all. But added to other troubles cts of inflation and reunmistakable. Some of as, such as Zaire, have d debts that at least are beyond the ability nerging economies to India, where there has industrialization, also ioo growth that makes to maintaio a constant f living. Nations such ≥sh, with few marketaces, great populations ent politics, are even



(a) All exchange rates based on the dollar,

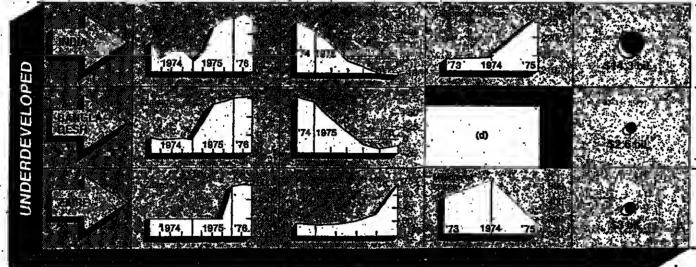
(b) Some countries use Gross Domestic Product as their gauge of economic growth. Both Gross National Product and Gross Domestic Product figures are based on constant 1970 prices, except for France (1963) and Mexico and India (1960).

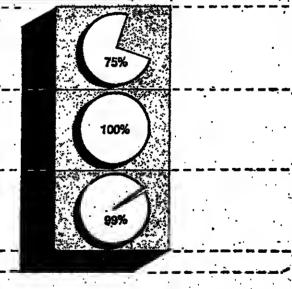
(c) Statistics in these areas are not applicable to the economies of these countries.

(d) Statistics in these areas are not available on a reliable basis.

(e) All of these countries are not oil exporters; unemployment figures are either not applicable or not available from reliable sources.

See 1974 1975 76 1974 775 1974 1975 776 1974 775 1974 775 1974 1975 776 1974 775 1974 1975 776 1974 775 1974 1975 776 1974 775 1974 1975 776 1974 775 1974 1975 776 1974 775 1974 1975 776 1974 775 1974 1975 776 1974 775 1974 1975 776 1974 1975 776 1974 1975 776 1974 1975 776 1974 1975 776 1974 1975 776 1974 1975 776 1974 1975





Britain and	l Italy, Trying to Cope T	he problems, the responses and the result	s in the two worst-off industrial countries.	
Problem	Action BRIT	AIN. Result	Action IT	ALY Result
lation	Wage restraints that first kept raises to 26 and then to 5% a week. Cuts in public spending.		Moves to curb demand by \$5 billion and to cut production costs and wage demands.	The lettition rate houses through 160k-on showing tedle bridge programs gots under adv.
employment	Selective action to combat unemployment among youth and government aid to preserve viable plants.		Establishment of special fund for young unemployed and encouragement for investment in traditionally depressed south.	The open produced case a classical to cat at many supplies to last according to the cat at many section of the cat at at the cat at the cat at at the cat at at the cat at at th
rrencydecine	Raising the minimum bank lending rate to 15%. Seeking a \$3.9 billion loan from the LM.F. Cuts in public spending totalling \$4.2 billion, announced last week.		Imposition of a 7% tax for all foreign currency purchases. A crackdown on currency smuggling to stop the flight of capital to Swiss banks.	e programa de compressor de la compresso
ew economic rowte	Encouragement for industrial investment through tax relief. Long-term attempt at national corporate planning under industrial strategy.		The government actions to curb inflation will also limit growth.	
Apprile	Encouraging North Sea oil development.		Gasoline price increase of 25% to \$2.30 a gallon. Similar increases for other petroleum products.	
locker unrest	Enlisting union cooperation for wage restraints and austerity program.		Bids to industry and labor to develop wage re- straint. Consultations with unions on evolving austerity program.	Vertex entre trains trains.

The World Continued.

So Far, Hua Maintaining A Calm Hold On the Helm

By FOX BUTTERFIELD

HONG KONG—A Western diplomat travelling in China was surprised recently when his guide in Nanking confided, "The day we learned Chiang Ching had been arrested, not a bottle of alcohol was left in the city."

Something like national euphoria, in fact, seems to have possessed many Chinese in October after the downfall of Miss Chiang, Mao Tse-tung's widow, and three other high Communist Party members now described as sham revolutionaries. It was partly relief, a sense that the years of disruptive political conflict since the Cultural Revolution of the 1960's might finally be over, and partly expectation that China's new leaders might raise the standard of living, offer better education and greater creativity in the exts.

offer better education and greater creativity in the arts.

For correspondents who cover China from the outside, by interviewing diplomats who have been in China and Chinese travelers and monitoring radio broadcasts and official newspapers, it is still too early to tell whether Hua Kuo-feng, the new Chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, will fulfill those aspirations.

In the two months since his elevation, however, it is apparent that Mr. Hua has moved with a mixture of caution and decisiveness to try to restore China to a course of political stability and orderly economic growth, much like that advocated until his death last January by Prime Minister Chou En-lai.

As a first step, Mr. Hua and his allies among China's veteran party bureaucrats and army commanders have begun a major reshuffle of senior party and government posts, ousting several ministers who were personally too close to the purged radicals, such as Foreign Minister Chiao Kuanhua, A similar purge is under way in the provinces, where followers of Miss Chiang, according to the Chinese press, had caused constant disruption, trying to oust the regular provincial authorities with tactics ranging from wall poster attacks to open violence and even kidnapping.

When these changes have been worked out, perhaps late in the winter, the speculation is that Mr. Hua will summon a full meeting of the party Central Committee or a party

When these changes have been worked out, perhaps late in the winter, the speculation is that Mr. Hua will summon a full meeting of the party Central Committee or a party congress to anoint the new linear, which will probably include Li Hsien-nien, a veteran economic planner, as Prime Winister

When s new Politboro, the ruling coucil of perty leaders, is selected to replace the present one that has been reduced from 21 to 12 members by death and purges, it is believed that it will include a large number of army leaders. The army played a key role in Mr. Hua's elevation in October, and several senior military figures, such as Su Yu and Hsu Hsiang-chien, both vice-chairmen of the powerful Military Affairs Commission, have evidently assumed important positions in the party.

1976, a Lost Year

At the same time, Mr. Hua apparently has been trying to get China's flagging economy back on track. It now sppears that 1976 will be something of a lost year economically because of the party power struggles, labor unrest and factional disputes in factories. For all of this, whether rightly or wrongly is not known, Miss Chiang and her companions are being blamed.

Judging from recent work stoppages reported in some key industries, such as the railroads and from and steel, many Chinese apparently would like Mr. Hua to raise wages, which have not increased much since the early 1960's. But that would be expensive, and it would mean a major reversal of Maoist policies. Instead, Mr. Hua, a career party administrator, seems to be stressing better management. The Chinese press has been full of injunctions for tighter discipline, less disruption, better accounting procedures and even an insistence on profits for individual factories. The first quotation attributed to Chairman Hua, after years of revolutionary rhetoric by Mao, is suggestive: "Be meliculous in organization and direction."

But the question remains whether such measures, without increased material incentives, will be sufficient to overcome the mood of apathy and cynicism which apparently has

overtaken China in the past few years.

In some other fields, Mr. Hua may break more clearly with Maoist orthodoxy. In foreign trade, for example, Miss Chiang and company already have been assailed for distorting Mao's policy of self-reliance into a "closed door policy." Large scale purchases of Western technology to speed China's industrial development are expected to resume next year.

To achieve the late Prime Minister Chou's goal of modernizing China by the year 2000, Mr. Hua also seems likely to return to a somewhat more conventional education system that gives greater stress to academic subjects, especially science. Already the Chinese press has condemned Miss Chiang's group for claiming that "study is useless."

China's armed forces also may get a larger budget to improve their outmoded tanks, planes and rockets as Pelaing's new leaders move sway from Mao's belief that men, not weapons, are the critical factor in war. As a possible indication of such a departure, China last month exploded a large hydrogen bomb and launched a space satellite.

One of the most curious findings of the analysis who have followed the tumultuous events in China in the lest few months has been that the real divisive issues in Peking apparently were the personal ambitions and disruptive tartics of Miss Chiang's group, rather than their ideology.

The so-called radicals, who were from Shanghai, China's largest and most sophisticated city, were always better dressed and groomed than their rivals among the veterans of the Long March. As one Western diplomat remarked, "They were really China's beautiful people, and played at politics."

The ultimate winner was their archenemy, Prime Minister Chou. Portraits of Mr. Chou have begun appearing for the first time in Chinese offices, and in Nanking, where Mr. Chou once tried to negotiate with the late Nationalist Chinese leader, Chiang Kai-shek, workers are fixing up the house where Mr. Chou stayed. The anniversary of his death is next menth.

Fox Butterfield is a New York Times correspondent based in Hong Kong.







Indochina Is Adjusting To Peace

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN

BANGKOK, The land—Thailand, Laos and Cambo a common frontier of 1,500 miles and, though their philosophies and world outlooks differ sharply, for eighteen months, they have also shared a conce to accommodate themselves to a reunified and Vietnam

Each country has had internal difficulties. The interpolation of successive Thai administrations led to a militorer two months ago. By most reports, hundreds sands have died in Cambodia's enforced struggle self-sufficiency. Serious shortages in food and oth tials accompanied the transition to Communist rule

Overshadowing internal changes, however, has question of what direction Vietnam, still the strong tary and economic power in Indochina. The answer, from Vietnam's party congress last week was one of modation, even with Thailand, where Vietnam as term trade, economic and even political interests, accommodation, Vietnam apparently hopes to gain partners and technical expertise as well as an a that the conversion of the five-member Association east Asian Nations into an anti-Communist military does not materialize.

Since the Vietnam war ended 18 months ago, the a three nearest neighbors have sought to reconcile to particular circumstances with the new situation is

Theiland: Prior to Oct. 6, Thailand's approach to was one of conciliation under Prime Minister Kukri and his successor and elder brother, Seni. With the smillitary presence gone from mainland Southeast two felt that some sort of detents was necessary immediate, if not long-term, survival of Thailand.

Initial Thai approaches immediately after the warebuffed, but then the atmosphere began to thaw this year, full diplomatic relations were establist the two countries began to talk in terms of trade an economic benefits, including the reopening of the cial air corridor across Vietnam for planes flying the kok-Hong Kong route.

But many That domestic problems only periphera ed to Indochina remained unresolved. They rang unemployment, to rising prices to a restive leftposition and a right-wing military that still regard nam as the enemy.

Noisily Anti-Communist

The October conp, which brought to power first a junta, then the military-backed right-wing Govern Frime Minister Thanin Kraivichien, reversed muc progress of the last year. In the face of increasingly matory statements by the new Thai Government, shelved plans to exchange ambassadors. The Tha has become more only anti-Communist as its in resolve any of the domestic crises that confir predecessors becomes increasingly apparent.

Laos: Some of its principal difficulties developed a year as a result of a series of confrontations with I have clashes resulted in a closing of the long frontier the two countries, and a near-total That blockade on of food and fuel, on which landlocked Laos depends.

When relations between Thaland and Vietnam I thaw, the border was reopened and the serious e hardships and resulting domestic discontent the marked the first year of Communist rule in La. eased.

At the same time, the blockade had had the e prying loose more economic aid from Vietnam. Laos is a close ally of Vietnam and demonstr support for Hanoi, and oeed for its assistance, at I mer's nonaligned conference in Sri Lanka. While t namese delegation was silent on the issue, the I

loudly denounced the Association of Southeast Asian in Hanoi's stead.

Cambodia: Since the change to Communist rule, Cambodia: Since the world's great enigmas. Runn float that as many as one million persons, from a por of eight million, have died, from starvation, disease execution. But there is no hard evidence of this sli

Cambodia has no known close allies, least of all V with which it shares a traditional racial hatred. Cr pears willing to provide some limited assistance in a of rice and some technical experts.

it is strictly rumor.

Four months ago, before the Thai coup, Thailand reliabled diplomatic relations with Cambodia and the trickle of goods has begun to flow across the boaranyaprathet. In recent weeks, there have been that Cambodia has re-established some other than with the outside world, opening a small trailing. Hong Kong and even placing orders with an effective company.

David A. Andelman is a correspondent for The Times, based in Bungkok.

Hanoi's Is a Flexible Brand of Socialism

By NAYAN CHANDA

HONG KONG—When the Communists ruling North Vietnam held their last party congress 16 years ago, they approved plans to fight for control of the South while at the same time building socialism in the North. With the divided nation now one after a protracted and devastating war, the Vietnam Workers Party met again in Hanoi last week to make final a new socialist course for North and South

Like the battle strategy that eventually brought victory in the war, the party's projected path to socialism is very much its own. It may be discribed as a flexible one, geared to Vietnam's need to revive and expand its economy and to seal the reunification in both practical and kleological terms. Foreign capitalists and even the former bourgeois memagers of Saigon have been allotted roles in the scheme of socialist construction.

A recent Government announcement in Ho Chi Minh City (Hanoi's name for Saigon) said a number of private tradesmen who had flourished under the "U.S.-puppet regime" would be used as agents for state-operated trade. The unified country has joined the International Monetary Fund and the Asian Development Bank, while remaining just an observer, in the Moscow-dominated economic alliance, Comecon And an investment code allowing business ventures with minority or even full foreign ownership is being completed.

All this does not mean that the veteran revolutionaries of Hanoi are abandoning socialist goes for a mess of pottage at the capitalist table. Instead, freed from the exigencies of war that limited domestic and foreign policy options, Hanoi is embarking on its own path toward socialism set to make use of all available means.

A political report submitted to the party congress by Secretary Le Duan stressed that technological progress was the keystone of Vietnam's plan to build socialism. Given the rejuctance and, in some cases, inability of many of the country's allies to provide needed capital and technical assistance, and Vietnam's desire for independence in the Communist bloc. Hand is looking to the West for significant

As Handi sees it, however, no country has a greater ability or more valid reason to come to its assistance than the United States. Although the Victnamese do not appear seriously to believe that the \$3.2 billion supposedly pledged by the Nixon Administration for reconstruction after the signing of the Paris peace accords will be fortiscoming, they expect Washington to accept some moral offication to repair the country.

The United States has tied the aid issue to demands for what it considers a full accounting for 800 Americans still listed as missing in action in Vietnam, but diplomatic discussions have begun in Paris that may resolve the dispute. [A Congressional committee said last week that there was no evidence that any of the missing Americans were still alive.]

Whether or not aid is provided, a lifting of the United States embargo on trade with Vietnam will permit American companies to resume offshore oil exploration and provide needed spare parts for equipment inherited by Hanoi from the Salgon regime.

Unsure of American help and realizing that with the war over, they can no longer count on substantial; nonrefundable Communist, aid, Vietnamese leaders are giving priority for the immediate future to consumer and export goods to satisfy some of the postwar expectations of the population and accumulate foreign revenue and credit.

Apart from s giant hydroelectric project to be con in 10 years, Soviet aid is in mining and extension of a installations, not in steel or engineering, which litting prefer. China is continuing assistance for some light trial projects and construction of a bridge, and is to have halted what had been a regular from supply and other staples during the war.

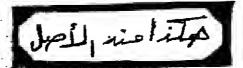
We must realize the changes in international for tion," wrote Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Print recent article in a party journal. On this back a more strongly emphasize our policy of self-reliance in every effort to produce a large volume of an article.

The success of investment in light industry depends largely on whether Hanoi can obtain the bloomic cooperation of the farmers and businessment South. As a sign of the leadership's flexible property reunification, Western companies have been experienced in the South, while Eastern efforts are contain the more ideologically pure North.

Some coordination in production has begun and South—northern fertilizer is being used in the Melta paddies and southern consumer goods meet northern needs—but complete reintegration of the I tion, split for two decades, is still far away.

Socialist re-education in the South and economic a throughout the country may eventually reduce the dies. In a way, the 20-year program outlined by Har building a modern socialist state is also the timetal accomplishing a true unification of the two Vietnams.

Naysa Chanda is a correspondent for The For E Scottonic Review, who offer weather those Clearents



Indochi Is Adjus To Pear THE UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

d in Confidence to its Future

the United States itself. The United mirates owes its birth to the desire mater of individual states to come r and form a nation large enough able enough to ensure its indepen-and to make its voice heard in the

new nation was formed by the ay union of seven Emirates occupy-rategic semi-circle along the south-re of the Arabian Gulf. This union mere formality, bringing together of equal size and comparable re-On the contrary, there could hardbeen greater disparity. The impresswealth of Abu Dhabi in particular-of Dubai and Sharjah, contrasts a fertile farms of Ras al-Khaimah a mixed fishing and agricultural nan. Large and small, rich and poor, al and pastoral, the seven Emirates mbined to form a riction with a necessary for future development,

v, The United Arab Emirates cels-eir fifth anniversary in the cartain ge that their far-seeing founders that and their the new nation has mly established on a basis which

the union was founded five years vas clear that there would be no so feevenue from the great oil renor was there a shortage of people latively low living atandards for enefit this revenue could be used. were the seven rulers unmindful of is of other, less fortunate peoples their lown frontiers. Rising oil on and higher prices have enorincreased the wealth of The United mirates during these five years, but une time the cost of the kind of soled equipment and skills needed to ted equipment and skills needed to the full potential of the area has

Main Source of Revenue igh the geographical situation of rates has for centuries given them lonal importance as trading posts, purse the discovery of vast reserves tich has made the UAE one of the se countries in the world in proporst countries in the word in propor-opulation. Today The United Arab is ranks high in the list of oil og countries, whether measured by production or by reserves. Together hatural gas is being exploited in

igh the entire oil and gas industry overnment controlled, foreign com-plich were involved in the early. ave been allowed to retain an im-stake in the industry's prosperity ical example of the UAE policy of ring international co-operation using on complete independence.

oil production in Abu Dahbi, d Sharjah averages about two mil-els a day. Proven reserves are es-at approximately 25 billion barrels loration both on and off shore is ng and shows considerable promise in those Emirates which are al-producing but also in Ras al-1 and Umm al-Qaiwain:

rat oil refinery in The United Arab s was inaugurated in April of this President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan in and has an initial output of urels a day in eddition to liquefied other by-products. The production lant is likely to be stepped up conjusting the next few years. The econd refinery is expected to take five years to construct and is to yield initially 120,000 barrels per will produce not only fuel but also other types of oil and asphalt, to plans for a petro-chemical comected with the refinery to produce and plastics. A feasibility study of lity of producing hquefied natural ility of producing hquefied natural sport to Japan is also under way.

Education and Housing
However welcome these immigrants may
be, the first aim must of course be the future prosperity of the indigenous people
themselves and this means that education
has a very high priority.

In 1992 not one single school existed in:
any of the seven Embates which make up
the UAE. By 1966 there were thirty-five
schools with a total of 10,549 pupils; excluding Abu Dhabi which had 11,000 pupils in
schools by 1971 when the United Arah
Emirates were formed.

Teday over 5,000 teachers are weaking in UAE schools and the number of pupils is 61,803. The Ministry of Education has recently completed plans for the building of 117 new schools and 20 kindergartens as well as hundreds of sports centres, swimming pools and facilities for football, gymnastics, athletics, hasketball, etc. Some idea of the effort being put into education can be gained from the expenditive figures. Dh 89 millions in 1973. Dh 321 millions in 1974 and Dh 475 millions in 1975.

While top priority goes to primary educa-

While top priority goes to primary educa-tion, secondary and university education, are also regarded as of great importance. In 1974 1,800 students, were studying shroad, and the first UAE university is scheduled to one in 1977.

to open in 1977.

Housing too is proceeding space. Initially, the need has been for relatively low-cost but modern and well equipped dwellings to cope with the acute housing shortage caused by rising living standards and largeboth by traditional on-the-spot building supervised by experienced contractors and by the establishment of a factory for the manufacture of prefabricated houses. International experts on landscaping and town planning are helping with the urbanisation

Communications and Industry Communications and Industry
Construction of hospitals, roads, docks,
airfields and water storage tanks have a
high priority. All public telecommunications have come under the control of The
United Arab Emirates Telecommunications Corporation, which is rapidly expanding both television and the direct dialing
telephone system. Senior government officials have discussed with American experts plans for transmission by satellite and
the UAE is one of five countries represented on the board of the Arab Organisation
for Space Communications, which is studying all aspects of this subject.

Six new industrial and construction.

Six new industrial and construction, projects costing Dh 45 millions are being financed by the UAE Development Bank. These include an aluminium plant at

Priorities for Revelopment

A Formidable Program

Apart from the maintenance and applies around the oil industry the maintenance and applies around the north the maintenance and applies around the north the maintenance and applies around the north the maintenance and applies to the port facilities at Dubai have been granted to cope with the rapid intended by the ruleng of the new State & Hardon the portion of the object which the government set likely way as to lay the foundations of a faithful was to use the revenue from of in social which, while raising the standard of living of its peoples as quickly as possible spind also be viable if and when it some filters date the oil might case to flow of to generate short years. The Emirates themselves did not contain sufficient manpower or sufficient know-how to actionalish many countries were quick to saine the opportunity of coming to work in a land which provinces as much. As a result, the population has almost doubled in the piece in the opportunity of coming to work in a land which provinces as much. As a result, the population has almost doubled in the piece in the opportunity of coming to work in a land which provinces as much. As a result, the opportunity of coming to work in a land which provinces as much. As a result, the opportunity of coming to work in a land which provinces as amost doubled in the piece in the piece of the province of the pro

Fishing, too, is being cared for by scien-fific studies of the habits and seasonal movements of fish and by financing the design and construction of modern boats suitable for these waters.

Finance and Banking
The 1976 Union budget allocated Dh
1,797 millions for Investment Projects and
Service, 386 m for Communications, 327 m
for Water and Electricity, 298 m for Housing, 281 m for Education, 96 m for Health,
51 m for Agriculture and Fisheries and 51 m
for Islamic, Affairs, Other items, totalled,
Till 84 m.

Dh 84 m. When the United Arab Emirates Curwhen the Umited Arab Emirates Cur-rency Board was set up in 1973 its first act-was to introduce the new UAE currency unit, the Dirham, which is today one of the hardest corrences in the world. The Cur-rency Board already performs some of the functions of a Central Bank and may well develop further in this direction.

In 1973 there were six locally incorporated banks and 14 foreign commercial banks in the UAE. Business expansion on the luge scale of the past three years has peeded greatly increased financial services and banks have producated to a point where banks have producted to a point where the Currency Board put a stop to the issu-ing of full banking licences for a period of two sears from Amil 20th 1976. However, the Board will consider applications from a limited number of international banks to operate a specialised and limited service to facilitate international trade.

Co-operation in finance with other Arab countries is facilitated by the Arab Mone-tary Fund, which was created early in 1976 and has its headquarters in Abu Dhabi.

The AMF's role is complementary to that of the IMF in that its first aim is to stabilise Arab currency exchange rates by supplying credit to cover balance of payments deficits where necessary.

The AMF was created with an initial capital of about \$900 millions, based on 25 million units designated the Arab dinar and worth about \$3.50 each. The Arab dinar is seen as a possible future pan-Arab currency in which Arab oil prices would be fixed. In the mean time the AMF is performing a useful function in co-ordinating intergovernment financial transactions in the Arab world.

Projecting the UAE to the World

For a newly founded nation it is clearly important that accurate information about the country, its people, its aims and its achievements should be disseminated abound

diplomatic service, and the UAE embas-siss, which have been opened in a number of major countries and which will undoub-tedly increase in number, also provide in-formation to the media and to the general public of the countries where they are es-tablished.

Another means of promoting knowledge of the UAE abroad is by taking part in exhibitions and fairs. For instance, in May of this year the United Arab Emirates won two gold medals at the Paris International Fair which was visited by over one and a half million people. The medals were awarded for the best presentation of information media and cultural development. In July the IIAE participated in the Chicago. July the UAE participated in the Chicago Trade Fair, where its exhibit aroused much

Another important step was taken this year in spreading news of the United Arab Emirates abroad with the establishment of two news agencies. The UAE News Agency and the Gulf News Agency. The former is purely a UAE enterprise while the latter is shared with several other Arab states.

The UAE -Some Facts in Briefs

Member States: Ahu Dhahi, Dubai, Sharjah, Ras ai-Khaimah, Umm al-Qaiwain, Fujairah,

Sheikh Zayed bin Sul-tan al-Nahyan, Ruler of Abu Dahbi

Vice-President: Shaikh Rashid hin Sased al-Maktoum, Ruler of Dubsi Approximately 32,300 sq. miles (92,100 sq. km)

690,000 approximately. The Dirham (Dh 3.99 =

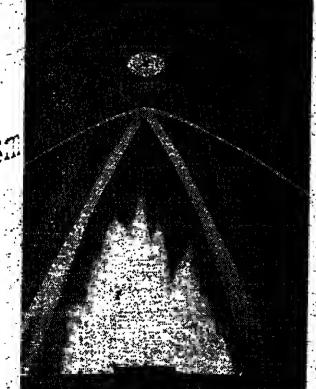
Diplomatic Representation: UAE Em-bassy in Washington: 600 New Hampshire Avenue North West Washington DC 20037

Permanent Mission of United Arab Emirates to the U.N.: 866 Second Avenue New York N.Y. 10017



H.H. Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan al-Nahyan, The President of the United Arab Emirates.





The famous Dubai clock tower.



Abu Dhabi's modern skyline and comiche.

Generous Aid to Third World Nations

It is a cardinal principle of President of any one project. Its activities go beyond the Sheikh Zayed and the other rulers who are members of the Supreme Council of the important though that is the recipients to be shared with others less fortunate than themselves. They have not forgotten what the silke to be poor and the hard struggle it was like to be poor and the hard struggle and resources to ensure the successful outto be shared with others less fortunate than themselves. They have not forgotten what it was like to be poor and the hard struggle of their peoples to maintain a subsistence level is still fresh in their memories.

International sid is organized partly through the Abu Dhabi Fund for Arab Economic Development (AFAED), which now has a capital of \$500,000,000. Designed originally to help Arab nations in need, its sime as well as its resources have been greatly expanded and a number of African and Asian states are already receiving aid or are scheduled to do so in the near future.

and resources to ensure the successful out-come of the project.

International aid provided by ADFAED in the form of loans and grants to develop-ing nations amounted in 1975 to \$1,243,000,000. When aid takes the form of loans, interest rates are very low by world standards and the repayment period can in some cases run to as much as 25 years.

and Asian states are already receiving aid or are scheduled to do so in the near future.

It is fundamental to all aid granted by ADFAED that there are no political strings attached; not more than 10% of the Fund's western nations have reached their target total financial resources may be invested in any one project and the Fund may not provide more than 50% of the total finance.

No other country in the world is making so great a contribution to international aid in proportion to its Gross National Product as the United Arab Emirates. While few Western nations have reached their target figure of 1%, the average for OPEC states is 6% and the UAE's contribution in 1975 was no less than 25% of its GNP.

he Supreme Council of the UAE consists of:

I.H. Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan al-Nahyan, President and Ruler of Abu Dhabi I.H. Sheikh Rashid bin Saeed al-Maktoum, Vice-President and Ruler of Dubai I.H. Sheikh Sultan bin Mohammed al-Qasimi, Ruler of Shariah



H.H. Sheikh Saqr bin Mohammed al-Qasimi, Ruler of Ras al-Khaimah H.H. Sheikh Ahmed bin Rashid al-Mulla, Ruler of Ummal-Qaiwain H.H. Sheikh Hamad bin Mohammed al-Sharqi, Ruler of Fujairah

H.H. Sheikh Rasbid bin Humaid al-Nuaimi, Ruler of Aiman

In Summary

Mr. Nixon Is Ordered to Pay Mr. Halperin

A Federal court has ruled that s President may be held personally liable for civil damages for official actions that violate the Constitution. If upbeld on appeal, the judgment, against Richard M. Nixon, could set a precedent for other suits claiming damages from chief executives.

The suit against the former President was brought by Morton Halperin, a National Security Council aide who was wiretapped by the Nixon Administration along with other officials and newsmen in an effort to discover the source of leaked foreign policy information. Mr. Halperin contended that, by ordering the wiretap without a judicial warrant, Mr. Nixon violated the Fourth Amendment's prohibition against "unreasonable searches and seizures." In his defense, Mr. Nixon argued that his constitutional authority to conduct foreign affairs gave him the power to place varrantless wiretaps in national security investigations.

United States District Court Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. ruled for the plaintiff because he concluded that the mamer in which the tap was conducted cast doubt upon its validity as a national security investigation. The judge found that the tap was gathered in irrelevant private conversations and that it was maintained for 21 months even though no evidence of wrongdoing was being uncovered. He also said there was a "seemingly political motive" for the later stages of the surveillance, which continued after Mr. Halperin left his Government job and became a critic of Administration policy.

Successful suits against Federal officials for civil damages in cases of constitutional violations are a relatively new phenomenon. The United States Supreme Court has allowed such suits against agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation but has disallowed them against prosecutors.

The amount of damages to be paid by Mr. Nixon and two other defendants, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman, the chief of staff at the Nixon White House, will be determined later by Judge Smith. The defendants may seek to be indemnified by the Federal Government on the ground that they were acting in an official capacity.

Congress's Last Word on M.I.A.'s

After a 15-month investigation, a special committee has concluded that none of the 800 Americans still listed as missing in action in Indochina are being held prisoner and that it is highly improbable that any remain alive.

Representative G.V. Montgomery, the Mississippi Democrat who headed the panel, said: "There comes a time when you have to make sad statements, and that's what the committee has done. This is a final sad chapter to our involvement in Southeast Asia."

Information about the missing servicemen has been a major bargaining point between Washington and Hanol as they have tried to establish a postwar relationship. The United States has said repeatedly it will not create formal ties until Vietnam gives a full accounting of everything it knows about the Pentagon list, and has vetoed Vietnam's application for admission to the United Nations on that ground. Whether the Vietnamese have more information is not known.

The committees conclusion was used on American intelligence reports, interviews with former prisoners of war and follow-nps of leads supplied by families of missing men. An organization that represents some of those families denounced the report on the ground that it will limit the scope of the Vietnam negotiations.

Hr. Ford Cuts Defense Budget

In the last budget be will present to Congress. President Ford will be, in effect, making a statement about how be would like the aspirations of his Administration to appear in the record, and in the major matter of defense spending he has evidently chosen for fiscal restraint over an expanded military program.

Mr. Ford reportedly will propose a defense budget of \$123 billion for the fiscal year that begins next October, \$5 billion less than the Defense Department asked for. If he does, the outgoing Republican will be setting a level that Jimmy Carter, the incoming Democrat, may find difficult to reduce.

During the election campaign, Mr. Carter had asserted he could safely cut military spending by \$5 billion to \$7 billion annually. The budget he will inherit holds real growth in the defense program to 2 percent, the level called for in a 5-year Pentagon plan. Mr. Carter presumably will have to make a basic policy, or a basic political

decision—or some combination of both
—about whether, and to what degree,

he can make good ou his promise.

The policy decision would involve the compatibility of a reversal of planned real growth with military security; the political decision would involve willingness to challenge interests vested in the personnel costs of the program. They account for 55 percent of the defense budget now; the retirement system alone costs \$8 hillion a year.

Pentagon vs. Congress

Determining the pace as well as the cost of major weapons programs is now the center of a dispute between Congress and the Pentagon. The Navy recently awarded a \$82.1 million contract for 1,100 Sparrow air-to-air missiles, in defiance of legislation specifying that the Secretary of Defense certify to Congress that the missile is "combat effective" first.

The Defense Department has acknowledged the violation, but calls it technical. In Congress, it is regarded as something more: a deliberate attempt by the Pentagon to assert its independence. Questions about the missile's performance had produced the legal restriction. At a recent Pentagon staff meeting, the official who sent the memorandum interpreted by the Navy as authorizing production reportedly complained that the Congressional staff member who raised those questions "is trying to run my programs."

Alternate to Medicaid: So-So

One of the ways out of its Medicaid mess that New York State may consider next year is licensing prepaid health maintenance organizations for Medicaid patients. One of the arguments for prepayment has been that the mechanism minimizes the motives for fraud, because both the services and numbers of the patients served are defined in advance. According to a General Accounting Office study of one such program, however, there is still plenty of room for questionable practices.

The accounting office, Congress's investigative arm, found that five non-profit companies providing Medical services in Southern California (Medical is California's Medicaid) are in fact fronts for profit-making concerns.

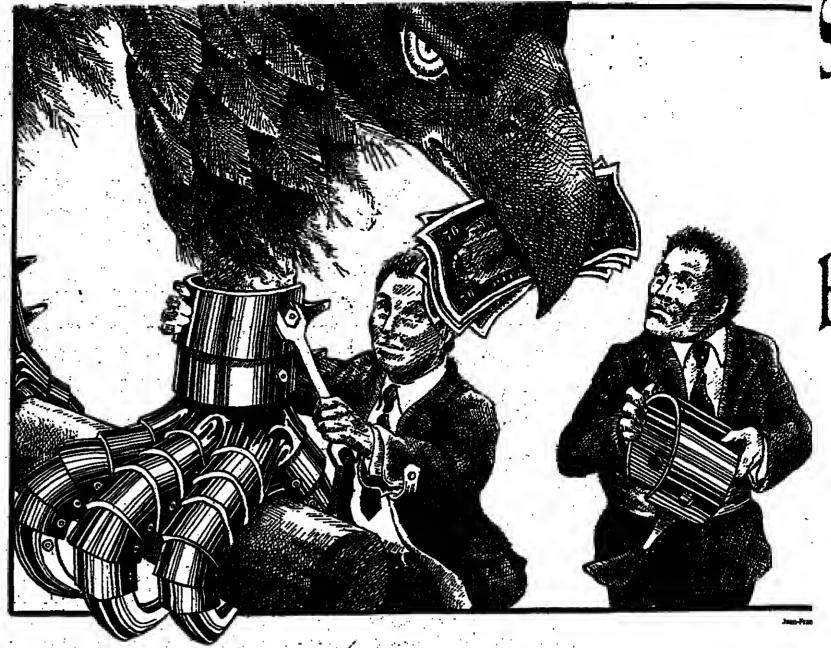
One program had interlocking direc-

One program had interlocking directorships with nine profit-making companies, among them a recreation facility owned by a doctor who is a major stockholder in most of the others. The program rents a hoat and cahin from the recreation outlift for use of its doctors and directors.

Another takes 5 percent of the public money it receives for administrative costs and dishurses the rest to private subsidiaries that make most of their profit from the public money.

> R. V. Denenberg and Caroline Rand Herron

Of 96 Million Workers in the U.S., 7 Million Are Pentagon-Related



Defense Costs and the Economy

By PAUL LEWIS

When President-elect Jimmy Carter proposes more stimulus for the economy while at the same time endorsing a cut in defense spending, is he contradicting himself? On the face of it, he seems to be proposing that his Administration will deal out more money with one hand and take it away with the other.

That apparent contradiction is not uncommon in political rhetoric, and it is not commonly considered. In fact, little attention is paid generally to the defense budget as an instrument of economic policy.

Congress's Joint Economic Committee has, on occasion, raised questions about the impact of defense spending on the economy's performance, but the question has not been answered directly before the committee, or elsewhere. For its part, the military is happy to maintain that more weapons mean more jobs, and the possibility of technological spin-off, for reasons of public relations as much as conviction. The promise of more jobs helps wring more dollars from the legislators. Presidents invariably prefer to defend their defense budgets as the minimum compatible with national security. Their Congressional opponents usually argue that just as much safety can be

bought for less.

What everyone does agree is that a healthy economy is as necessary for a nation's security as tanks and guns these days, and that the level of Federal spending can have an important impact on the economy's performance. What most people forget is that the defense hudget accounts for one quarter of the Federal Government's expenditures and that it is also the most easily controllable portion because it requires Congressional approval every

year.
What are the economic facts of the matter?

At first sight, it looks as if the defense budget is an important source of employment, particularly when times are hard. Roughly half the department's \$100 billion-plus budget this year will go for the salaries and pensions of the 2.1 million men and women in uniform and its 1 million civilian employees. Industries directly benefiting from the \$38 billion the department will spend on hardware and military research and development employ 1.7 million more, and an additional 2 million people depend on the trickle-down effects of military spending. Ultimately, the Pentagon is responsible for 7 million lobs for a total labor force of 96 million.

The portion of defense spending that moderate critics of defense spending, such as Dr. J. Robert Fox, a former Assistant Secretary of the Army and associate professor of husiness administration at Harvard, contend is inherently inefficient is defense

procurement Dr. Fox believes that the lack of effective competition in defense contract bidding combined with general featherbedding of the armaments industry by the Pentagon probably adds 'several billion dollars a year" to the Federal budget that would do more economic good if spent on other things. According to The Washington Center for Defense Information, a privately funded policy studies institute that is generally respected for its balanced tone, the makers of 46 major weapons systems currently under development have exceeded their cost estimates by

total of \$61 billion so far. How much is waste, and how much featherbedding, is difficult to prove; Dr. Fox's allegations are similar to those made by Mr. Carter. But there is not much doubt that dollars spen on defense create fewer jobs than they would if spent in many civilian fields. In January 1975, the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated that \$1 billion: spent on defense created 51,000 jobs. That same \$1 billion, the bureau said would create 60,000 jobs if spent on public housing, 88,000 jobs if spent on Veteran Administration health care and 136,000 jobs if spent on manpower training.

What must also be considered, however, is the potential demand for the different kinds of jobs created by the different kinds of spending. Civalan Federal spending programs usually favor the building trades; 13 per cent of the nation's 8 million unemployed people are described as craft workers, ple are described as craft workers, a category that includes skilled on-struction workers. Defense spending tends to favor the skilled factory worker, jobless machine operators currently make up 24 per cent of the unemployed.

Another argument against the efficiency of defense spending in creating jobs is that some areas of the country already profit more than others from military largesse. In 1975, Dr. Roger Bezdek of the University of Linois calculated that shifting 30 percent of the defense budget to civilian use would increase employment in the Northeast and Midwest, but rechisa employment in the South. But this calculation assumes that jobs would not be lost because defense factories can be successfully converted to civilian use, because airplane plants, say, could produce subway cars. Whether that can in fact be done is not known.

Another criticism of defense spending is that It promotes inflation by adding to total demand in the economy without increasing the supply of new goods available to meet it, because a soldier spends his pay on things he has not helped produced and the minitions worker does not go out and buy a tank. For that reason, Prof. Seymour Melman of Columbia University has branded the military budget as a prime cause of "stagilation," that combination of high inflation and unemployment characteristic of the recent recession.

cent recession.

But does military spending on new weapons benefit the man in the street over the long run? During World War II and the postwar period, military interest encouraged the development of such useful inventions as radar, the jet engine, the atomic power reactor and miniturized electronic circuitry. Recently, however, the possible civilian applications of defense research has become more difficult to guage.

Dr. James Kurth of Swarthme lege thinks that military we lasers and satellite commun may henefit mankind in the But the civilian benefits of advances in military rocke harder to see.

New weapons are an incr valuable source of export sa that helps the balance of pr In the fiscal year ending in the Pentagon told Congress i \$12 billion worth of new an agreements, or far more to foreign exchange cost of a bases overseas.

Even here the balance of ad is hard to assess. The four E countries that ordered Gene namics' F-16 fighter in wh heralded as "the arms contrac century," insisted on building of the plane themselves, therei ing access to the jobs and technicolved. Though the oil-rick states may buy their hardware shelf, Congress then insists o pensating Israel with increase tary aid.

Paul Lewis is a New York reporter who specializes in a affairs.

Advertisement

The Kingdom of God Is Not A Religion But Is A New Covenant With His Son Jesus Christ

(The Following Quotes Are Taken From The Bible)

Verby, verby, Jean and, except a most be been upon, he council me the Kingdom of God, het on
your or comme like, to them gow the power to become the your of God own to then the first
on its name.

And has made us kings and private note God and His Father, to Hise be given and dominion for even.

Then shall the King Jerus say onto them on His right hand, come, ye blessed of his Father, inherit the kingdoms proposed for you term the foundation of the world.

And He shall reign over the House of Jerus! for ever, and of His kingdom there shall be an and.

And He shall reign over the Heans of Israel for ever, and of His lingthon there shall be an and.

The Nington of God cones not with absenceion: neither shall they say, to been or to there! for, backel, the Rington, of God is within you.

"For I say wate you, that except your righter mores shall accord the rightermores of the accions and plantmen, yo shall in no cone using into the Rington of Harren.

For this ye have, that an fundations, for unclaim person, nor coverage man, who is idilater, has any infantance in the Ningdon of Capit and of God.

First wary one that any mate ma, Lord, Lord, Shall enter into the Kingdon of Haware, but is affect execution will drive Parter which is in Haware.

And I will plue unto these the large of the Ringdon of Haware, and what never flow shall have death shall be beened in Haware, and what never flow shall have no scalin shall be beened in Haware.

each shall be bound in Harrens and what never than shall form on each shall be known in Harrens.
Whitestors we excelled a bingdom which contact he across, let us have grate, whetely we may save God exceptably with resentance and gody forc.

The later and the prophety were said John, since that then the Kingdom of God is preached, and earlyons is forcing his very safe it.

for the game of God has appeared for the schedules of all man, helding as to researce brailigine and worlds pendent, and to live sches, spright, early only less in this world, avening our blassed hope, the optioning of the placy of our great God can Senior Jame. Claim, who gave blassed for at the colors of the color whose all injurity and to profy for blassed of penges of this own who are reached for good deads.

re Sign what an appear wit at entony, is so on danger yes.
You Do Mot Howe To Die And On To Holl
The Son Of God Died For Us To Live

He was put in death for our tempospes and relead for our judication.
He blassed here our size in 1th loody on the tree, that we inhibit dis to air, and item to fighteen report.
He had, the time is fulfilled, and the Elegation of God it of leasts report, and believe to the paper.
Which believe and is beguined will be never bed in what does not police will be consistened.
Which believe in the Son ions stemal life, be who does not obey fin. Son shall not see ities, but the
tempt of God not trapes him.

GOSPEL MISSION Pres. E. MORAES
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Headliners



Edelin Conviction Overturned

The Massachusetts Supreme Court has overturned the manslaughter conviction of Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin, the physician accused in the death of a fetus during a legal abortion. The prosecution had contended that Dr. Edelin's removal of the 20-24-week-old fetus constituted manslaughter on the theory that the fetus was actually alive within the woman's body. But the court ruled that a doctor only commits manslaughter if he ends the life of a fetus that is definitely alive outside of a woman's body. Dr. Edelin's conviction occurred two years after the United States Supreme Court ruled that state courts cannot interfere with a woman's right to an abortion, but before Massachusetts passed a liberalized abortion law of its own.



Manley Is the Winner

Prime Minister Michael Manley of Jamaica has won a sizable victory in parliamentary elections held last week. At issue during the campaign were Mr. Manley's socialist policies and his initiation of strong ties with Cuba, Jamaica's closest neighbor. The campaign was violent: There were reports that more than a dozen members of the two political parties—Mr. Manley's People's National Party and the opposition Jamaica Labor Party—had been killed. Labor Party supporters had been hopeful that middle-class voters, concerned with Mr. Manley's socialism, would join Jamaica's poor workers, wno transconally vote Labor, in ousting the Manley Government. Middle-class workers did vote Labor, but the workers voted with the People's National Party.



De Sapio Case Dismissed

Questions about Maurice Nadjari's tenure as New York's Special prosecutor were raised anew with the dismissal last week of a perjury indictment, brought by Mr. Nadjari, against Carmine DeSapio, once one of the city's most powerful political leaders. The perjury charge concerned Mr. Be-Sapio's denial that he had informed a city official that his phone was being tapped. A State Supreme Court justice ruled that the evidence contradicting Mr. DeSapio's denial was insufficient for a perjury charge. The wiretap in question was being used to investigate possible links between highranking Democrats and alleged judicial corruption. Mr. Nadiari later charged that it was this investigation that caused Governor Carey to begin efforts to oust him nearly a year ago. The DeSapio indictment is the third in connection with this investigation to be dismissed since Mr. Nadjari was finally replaced by John F. Keenan earlier this year. Mr. Keenan has not as yet decided whether to resubmit the case to a grand jury. Gary Hoenig

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STATEMENT ON JEWS AND ISRAEL Reverend Sun Myung Moon

Jewish Breihren:

n September 18, 1976, at our God Bless America Festival at the Washington Monument, in the presence of an estimated 300,000 people; we stated:

[Judaism, Christianity and the Unification Movement] are indeed three brothers in the Providence of God. Then, Israel, the United States and Korea, the nations where these three religions are based must also be brothers. Because these three nations have a common destiny representing God's side, the Communist bloc as Satan's representative is trying to isolate and destroy them at the U.N.

Therefore these three brother nations must join hands in a unified effort to restore the United Nations to its original purpose and function. They must contribute internally to the unification of world religions and externally to the unification of the world itself.

(cf. our advertisement in The New York Times, Sept. 24, 1976)

And yet, in spite of this clear and explicit statement, we were attacked repeatedly and accused of anti-Semitism. Our views were distorted, our struggle, its meaning and objectives misrepresented.

On the occasion of these Hanukkah Days, the Festival of Light and commemoration of your victory over the forces of darkness and evil, we wish to clarify our genuine convictions and express our honest and sincere feelings toward you, Jewish Brethren.

Towards this end and purpose we publish herewith and bring to your attention the document signed on August 10, 1976.

n the course of their history the people of Israel and Korea have experienced suffering and persecutions by neighboring enemies and expanding imperialistic powers.

As a son of the Korean people, living in this blessed by God land of America, I extend to you, Jewish Brethren, my hand of friendship and wish to state the principles which are guiding the activities of our Movement, especially those regarding the problems and difficulties confronting the Jews of the World and Israel at this crucial juncture of our common human history.

The Unification Movement categorically condemns anti-Semitism, the most hideous, abject and cruel form of hatred. We regard the murder of six million Jews in Europe the result of political short-sightedness and lack of moral responsibility on the part of Germany's political and religious leaders, and statesmen from among other nations, in the period between the Two World Wars. Ignoring the basic teachings of the Scriptures, they acted too late to block Hitler's ascent to power; they postponed the action for his downfall, and they did nothing to rescue the victims who were the captives of his satanic plans and designs. Only a unified front of all Christian and Jewish forces, inspired by the principles of the Divine Commandments and guided by the concept of human brotherhood, would have been able to prevent the Holocaust, the implementation of the "Final Solution,"—a Cain-inspired action, carried out by the Nazis between 1933 and 1945.

The Unification Movement recognizes the divine and natural right of the Jewish people to physical survival and preservation of its specific religious traditions, the marks of its distinctive historical entity. These fundamental human rights must be secured everywhere, especially for Jews living in the lands of the Diaspora.

The Unification Movement regards the Land of Israel as a haven for the Holocaust survivors and sanctuary for all those individual Jews who are trying to escape physical persecution and religious, racial or national oppression. The demand for free emigration—the undeniable and inalienable right of every human being—must become the stated policy of the United States in her dealings with foreign countries, and particularly in her relations with the Soviet Union.

The Unification Movement, in its efforts to resolve conflicts among nations and harmonize antagonistic social-economic and political interests, will work toward the creation of political conditions necessary for an acceptable accommodation between the Arabs and Jews, and to achieve a genuine and lasting peace in the Middle East, one of the most important corners of the world.

The Unification Movement believes that religious and free people throughout the world must cooperate in building a spiritual and organizational unity among nations which will be capable to contain Soviet imperialism, which continues to inflict hardship and suffering upon its own people and is spreading the poison of hatred and dissension among nations of the world, with the ultimate purpose of political global subjugation and enslavement.

The Unification Movement is grateful to God, to His true and righteous prophets and saints of our common spiritual tradition who prepared the foundations on which we stand and organize our struggle. We consider ourselves to be the younger brother of our Jewish and Christian brethren, all of whom are children of our Heavenly Father. We regard it as our duty to respect and serve the elder sons of our Father, and it is our mission to serve Judaism and Christianity by promoting Love and Unity among all the children of God.

The Unification Movement teaches the Principle and strives toward the establishment of a Unified World Family of Nations guided by the concepts of Unity and Brotherhood expressed in the Divine Commandments, the foundations of our common spiritual heritage. It is our conviction that we must unite in order to attain this Divine and Sublime Historical Objective.

Belvedere, Tarrytown, New York December 1976 Hanukkah, Kisley 5737

Reverend Sun Myung Moon

Sun Myung Moon

in Summary

City's Creditors Insisting City Pay Up

New York City bas yet to produce a satisfactory plan to pay off owners of \$1 billion of its notes, something it must do by a court order that cannot be appealed, and the noteholders have now returned to court to get the city moving.

The events were reminiscent, to some extent, of an old scenario, in which the city goes to banks and pen-sion funds for cash and faces bankruptcy when the help is insufficient. In the last scene, it is pulled from the edge of the abyss, largely with the help of the Federal Government.

Whether that is about to happen again is not certain, but it is clearly possible and it becomes more likely as time passes and other solutions do not materialize.

The city did advance a proposal last week, but it did not guarantee full cash payment to the noteholders and also required tha purchase of more city securities by banks and city employee

Both the banks and the pension funds said a qualified no, and the qualification may have been meaningful: They said they didn't know enough detail, especially what the Federal Government's role might be. That probably means they want to know if the Federal Government is going to guarantee any new bonds.

The city also got a rejection from Arthur Richenthal, the attorney speak-ing for those owed the \$1 billion; he

Mr. Richenthal has now gone back to the Court of Appeals, and the city must offer a new proposal, find a way to raise the cash, or ask for more time. It can probably get it: The court has said that any payment plan must not undermine the city's program for

The city continues working on that recovery. Mayor Beame last week promised to freeze real estate taxes for five years to keep homeowners and businssmen from leaving the city and further eroding the city's tax base. He didn't say where else be would get the money that has come from the customary annual rise in the tax.

The Transit Authority has submitted to the Emergency Financial Control Board its fourth plan for budget cuts for this year and next. Much of the plan was contingent on additional state and city aid, which so far has not been promised, and the proposal may not be any more acceptable

P.S.C. Paying-Attention

The New York State Public Service Commission apparently intends to scrutinize requests for utility rate increases in more detail than has been usual. The commission last week summarily rejected an application for an increase submitted by the New York Telephone Company, primarily on the ground that the company had not supplied cost studies that would have

helped determine how the increase might have been distributed among types of telephone customers.

The commission wants the data because Alfred E. Kahn, unlike his predecessors as chairman, believes that it is properly the commission's prerogative, not the company's, to decide how increases should be apportioned among business and residential customers. One of the commission's main concerns recently has been to keep residential service at what it considers reasonable cost levels.

The last time it granted an increase, in November, 1975, the commission ordered the phone company to place most of the burden on business customers. The order was based on a commission staff study which found that residential users were, in effect,

subsidizing business service. The commission had warned the company that future applications for an increase should contain similar cost studies, but the company, apperently believing the commission's request an infringement, maintained that its

application was adequate. Although commission decisions on rate increases are reviewable by the courts, the company is expected to resubmit the application, for a \$393 million increase, with the requested information rather than attempt a legal challenge. One factor militating against such a challenge is that it would take a long time; giving the commission what it wants would probably result in an increase relative-

No-Fault's **Apparent Faults**

New York State's no-fault anto insurance system, which has been in effect for almost two years, has apparently failed to achieve two of its main objectives, reducing accident litigation and lowering insurance rates. The reasons for the failure, state insurance officials say, is that more victims than expected have been able to sue for compensation for "pain and suffering" in addition to receiving no-fault payments for medical bills and lost earn-

The State Legislature enacted the no fault law in 1974 to provide a method for compensating victims for injuries without expensive litigation to prove negligence. The savings in legal ex-penses were supposed to be relected in stable insurance rates.

However, the Legislature allowed victims to sue for pain and suffering if they had injuries calling for more than \$500 in medical treatment. So many persons have been filing suits under that provision, state officials estimate, that the total number of pain and suffering cases has dropped by only about 50 percent; no-fault had been expected to cut the accident caseload by at least 80 percent, leaving only, the most serious cases in the courts. The state officials believe that many victims, with the cooperation of doctors, have been deliberately incurring more medical expenses than necessary to qualify for a suit.

Because the decrease in suits was less than expected and because litigation costs, including the size of jury

New Studies Insist on the Same Treatment for the Same Crimes

Inequities Common In Jail Sentences

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

Criminal sentences handed out by New York State judges are the longest in the country, often up to 15 to 25 years, but in practice most felons in this state spend two or three years in prison and then are released on parole. "The sentiment in this state, particularly in [New York City], is that prison sentences are not long enough," Edward R. Ham-mock, chairman of the State Board of Parole, said

This public dissatisfaction comes at a time when the traditional foundations of sentencing for young offenders and for both white and blue collar criminals—are being shaken. Professors are rethinking old assumptions, judges are freely admit-ting how little they know about crime and punishment, and prisoners are agitating.

In this confused climate, rehabilitation of offenders, which has been the major thrust of sentencing policy for decades, has begun to lose its currency. Deterrence, retribution and incapacitation have achieved new respectability.

In study after study the message is the same: Punishment should no longer be tailored to the individual, but should be equal for those convicted

The legislatures in Maine, California and Indiana have already adopted "flat time" sentences, which have a specific number of years. These sentences are usually shorter than "indeterminate" terms, where the maximum is high and a judge has broad discretion to sentence a defendant to, say, five to 15 years.

Others states, including New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, are considering changing their indeterminate sentencing structures. Such a change will be a major item on the agenda of the New York State Legislature when it mests next month; a task force appointed by Governor Carey has been developing legislative recommendations.

In New York, 9 out of 10 convicted felor to prisons are given indeterminate sentences, means that the parole board, not the court, (the length of imprisonment. And as the assurbehind sentencing are being scrutinized, so the role of parole. There is no consensus or

should be done. "Junk it," said David Rudenstine, a lawyer ated with the New York Civil Liberties Ur a forum at the City Bar Association earlimonth. Modify sentences, but keep parole (to supervise inmates once they are release a second panelist, Stephen J. Chiniund, ch. of the State Board of Correction. "There m a way of buying early release from jail," st Hammock. Preserve parole but modify it, said ley Fink, chairman of the State Assembly Committee and one of several legislators audience. A few days earlier his commiterecommended that the 12-member parole bo staffed with behavorial scientists.

Differences in sentencing reflect differer the defendants' race, wealth, age and sex, geographical location of the court, and in ti sonality and ideology of the judges imposi sentences and the members of the parole who decide whether an inmate should be rele. In a study commissioned a few years : the judges in the United States Court of A for the second Circuit, 50 Federal judges wen 20 identical files, drawn from actual case asked what sentence they would impose o

The disparities were striking. In a case in a middle-aged union official convicted of ext one judge imposed a sentence of 20 years' im ment and a \$65,000 fine. Another judge ir a three-year sentence with no fine.

At Attica, where prisoners staged a peacef test over sentencing policy last August, an who committed burglary is likely to find I in a cell next to someone who committed a crime, but who is serving a shorter senter cause of a plea bargain. He is not likely to white-collar criminal for a neighbor.

"If the public perceives a wide disparity be sentences inflicted upon the rich and the po cement that bolds society together is imp Morris Abram, the lawyer who beaded the Mc Act Commission that investigated nursing : said last June. Bernard Bergman, the nursing entrepeneur, had just been sentenced to a month prison term. "The sentence failed to society's justified expectations," Mr. Abran For many, that sentence crystalized the ari and capricious nature of justice, showing aga in the eyes of the law the rich are indeed di from the poor, that justice is neither cole collar blind.

The role that public expectation should ; sentencing decisions is a delicate one. No or gests that judges should be swayed by the of a lynch mob, but these judges cannot com: ignore public reaction. If they do, the Legi-

There is a feeling that deterrence works in areas and falls in others. For example, cris passion are not apt to be effectively deter. a long prison term. But just a few jail see for illegal parking violations might find the of Manhattan far less clogged.

Tom Goldstein covers legal offairs for Th



awards, have gone up, insurance premiums for bodily injury coverage have increased by about 65 percent since July, 1975, when increases became permissible under the law.

To make the no-fault system work as intended State Insurance Superintendent Thomas Harnett has proposed legislation prohibiting lawsuits regardless of the amount of the claim except in cases of specified types of serious injury. The plan is opposed by an influential group, the state's trial lawyers.

Some but not all of the 23 other states with no-fault have also had a problem of excessive litigation, according to the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, an organization of state officials.

Nassau's G.O.P., A House Divided

An argument long simmering in that Republican Party of Nassau County, L. I.—New York State's flagship G.O.P. organization-is proving so destructive that the party seems in danger of losing control of the county government. Its power across the state is also in jeopardy.

The feud began when Joseph M. Margiotta, the Nassau Republican leader, sought to prevent Ralph G. Caso, the County Executive, from seeking re-election; Mr. Margiotta and other Republican leaders felt that Mr. Caso's actions had alienated a large.

part of the electorate; loss of the office, the politicians believed, would endanger patronage and party contri-butions, traditionally in the hands of the Executive. In recent months Mr. Caso has been

criticized for insisting on increasing the sales tax by I percent (which he later said was not needed), opposing an arbitrator's recommendation of salary increases for the police, and freezing wages for county employees.

When told he would be denied the party's nomination at the convention next year, Mr. Caso said he would wage a primary campaign. Since then, two other candidates have entered the race, State Senator John R. Dunne and Francis T. Purcell Presiding Supervisor of the Town of Hempstead, Mr.

Purcell has Mr. Margiotta's support if Mr. Margiotta's candidate the organization could be serweakened and the county ousted. Such developments almost certainly harm the N party's outsized influence in Legislature,

The county organization contro largest and most cohesive block Legislature, a bloc that has ob state school aid for the counts seen to it that other programs 5 by Nassau residents—such as imp ments for the Long Island Railr were approved. It has also succes fought programs antithetical to in the county, such as increas the commuter tax.

Ideas &Trends

In Summary

Court Rules On Claims By Women

In two new decisions involving women's rights, the United States Supreme Court has ruled against the claims of women, as it did a week ago in a more important case involving compensation pay during illneses connected with pregnancy.

In one of the new cases, the Court held unanimously last week that the Social Security law excluding divorced women from a "wife's benefits" program was constitutional overruling a Federal District Court in Illinois that had held that the exclusion of divorced wives violated the due-process clause of the Fifth Amendment. The Supreme Court ruled that Congress had the power to make a reasonable distinction between the economic circumstances of matried and divorced

The Court's opinion, by Justice Potter Stewart, said Congress could reasonably assume that "divorced husbands and wives depend less on each other for finanncial and other support than do couples who stay married."

in another action, the Court refused, by a 7-2 vote, to hear a challenge to a Kentucky requirement that a married woman use her husband's nama when applying for a driver's li-

The state had maintained that the common law of Kentucky gives wives their husbands' names, that the majority of women prefer to take their husbands' names, and that it was "necessarv for the benefit of succeeding generations" for wives to do so. The state also said that the classification was based on marital status, not sex, and hence was nondiscriminatory.

A lower court had held that the classification was not discriminatory, and in refusing to hear the case, the Supreme Court let the lower court's decision stand, Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall dissented, saying they would have heard arguments on the case.

Poor Health Care in Jails

A month after the United States Supreme Court ruled that under some circumstances poor medical care inprison can constitute cruel and unusu-

al punishment, the American Medical Association has found that of 30 jails surveyed only 37 percent had medical clinics and only 13 percent gave admission physical examinations. The A.M.A. also found "a startling incidence of untreated illnesses among the nation'a jail population."

Working under a contract with the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in the Department of Justice, A.M.A. doctors examined 1,000 jail inmates. They found that 15 percent of inmates in an Indiana jail had positive tuberculosis skin tests, 27 percent in a Wisconsin jail had abnormal readings for hepatitis, and 66 percent in a Georgia jail had almormal urinslysis tests, indicating the possibility of diabetes or other atlments.

Among the general population, just .0159 percent are ill with tuberculosis, .0281 percent have hepatitis and 5 percent have diabetes. Doctors believe that because of his low socio-economic status, the average criminal is less bealthy than other people. One study showed that 95 percent of inmates enter prison needing medical care.

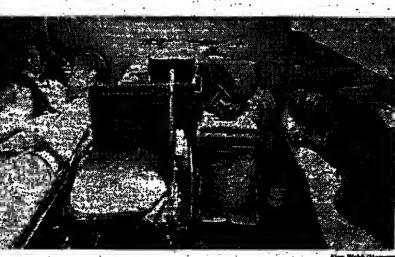
The medical association has set up pilot medical programs in each of the 30 isils studied as models for the country. Where possible, the programs draw on existing community facilities. In several cases, the association has persuaded local health departments to care for jail inmates and has helped officials win new health-care appropriations by documenting jail conditions.

"If society strips a citizen of the right to be self-sufficient," the association said, "then it has the absolute obligation to provide him or her with the basics of life."

Surgical Risks

A study by the Stanford University Center for Health Care Research has confirmed one popular idea about surgery, that dangers vary among hospitals, but disproved the widely held belief that risks are invariably reduced at large teaching hospitals with a high percentage of board-certified staff doc-

Investigators evaluated 8,593 cases at 17 unnamed hospitals, none of them considered inferior institutions, and



found the risk of death or serious complications as much as two and a half times as great at one hospital as at another. Patients fared best at hospitals that employed a high proportion of registered nurses, spent large sums per patient, and were discriminating about giving doctors staff privileges. Despite statistical correlations, no cause - and - effect relationships - were

Sweden Paying New Fathers

Sweden, long a social welfare beliwether, is experimenting with a system of paid paternity leaves that has out that country still further ahead of other nations.

Under the Swedish plan, a father may stay at home with his newborn child for up to seven months while collecting 95 percent of his salary. If the mother also works, the parents may split the seven-month period between them in any way they please. -

Currently, only 7 percent of Swedish fathers take advantage of the program. Officials theorize that some men fear damage to their careers, while others, still "unliberated," believe it is up to mothers to stay home with the children. However, the number of participants has more than quadrupled since 1974 and is expected to continue in-

creasing. Participating fathers are entinesias-tic. I don't know why it took so long to come," one father said. "It is such an obvious two-way exchange, Children should get to know their fathers. And I have learned so much from them, not just from this [newborn] one, but from my 3-year-old whom I now see in the morning and after school, really for the first time. He asks things I never thought of."

The situation in Sweden is in trast with that of the United St where working women have yet the a clear right to atay home with infants for several months, and v paid paternity leave is almost unit of Even unpaid leave for fathe a rarity, although the Federal F **Employment Opportunity Comm** has ruled in a New York case employers must grant men worker same child-care leave they

Scientific Squeeze

Ice on the move has unexpect closed in and immobilized the with which American scientists. trying to penetrate Ross Ice She Antarctica. The mishap delays eff at exploring the sunless sea ben the shelf and punctures the wi held view of sophisticated scient as all but immune to serious er of computation.

"We blew it," B. Lyle Hanse University of Nebraska drilling ex said sadly. Mr. Hansen took the bl for miscalculating the rate at w. ice, under the pressure of its weight, moved in to fill the man-n hole and locked in the drilling eq

ment.

Two dozen scientists from many tions had been waiting at an Antar.

bell to reach the Now they must go home without fing out what kind of life may e under the ice. A new attempt at exration will be made next year. Me while experts bope to salvage so of their equipment by dynamiting out of the ree.

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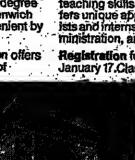
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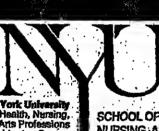
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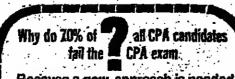
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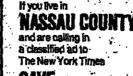
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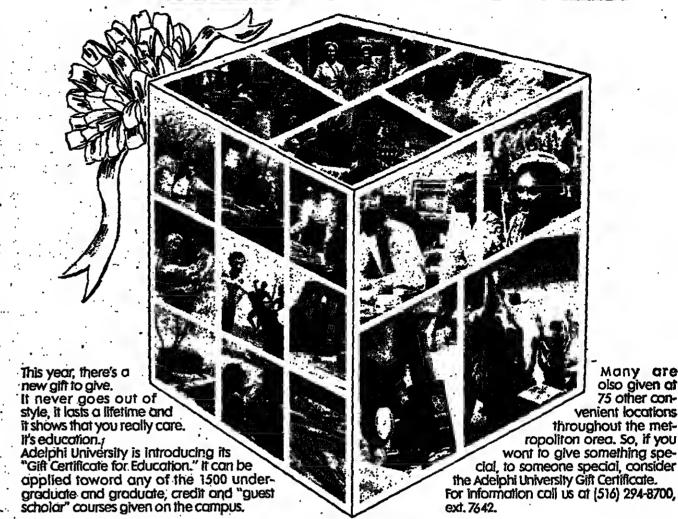


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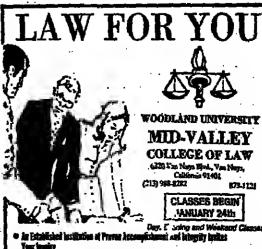
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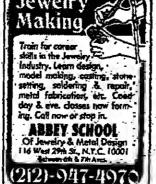
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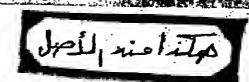
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Economic Priorities for New President

Jobs Bring Bigger Boost Than Tax Cuts

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n 1975, when the economy was in trouble, there was aimost universal agreement that the answer was a tax cut. The theory was that if you gave people more cash in hand, they would spend it. The spending would lead to more production, more jobs.

The Congress passed and the President signed into law a tax cut providing for a total of \$22.8 billion received as immediate rebates on 1974 tax returns. At the same time, withholding taxes were reduced. The tax cut for 1975 was \$15.4 billion, with the tax reduction extended through 1977.

As Inauguration Day approaches, President-elect Carter, too, is facing an onomy in deep trouble. Unemployment in November reached 8.1 per cent, the highest since December 1975. Economic growth was down to a frightening 3.8 per cent. Once again, many argue that the answer is tax reduction

Politically, tax reduction is very popular. However, President-elect Carter has decided not to commit himself at this time to a tax cut. In spite of the apparent attractiveness of the idea, there are strong arguments against it.

First: Those in greatest need do not get the benefit of a tax rebate or reduction because they aren't paying taxes. There is an obvious affroot to one's sense of justice when the nation spends over \$38.2 billion to give a few more dollars to those who already have at a time when so many others have been thrown out of work by the recession.

Second: The tax reduction of 1975 just didn't work. The economy was not stimulated enough to justify the revenue loss, and now, almost two years later, we are facing the same economic situation. The December 11, 1976 issue of the Congressional Quarterly "Weekly Report" cites a Council of Economic Advisors report showing that "roughly 80 per cent of the one-time federal payments, including both rebates and Social Security payments" were put into savings in the second quarter of 1975. Thus 80 per cent of the tax rebate money in that period had no stimulating effect on the economy.

Third: After the government had deprived itself of a total of \$38.2 billion. the administration claimed that it had no money left for bills which would provide jobs and maintain public services. This led to veto after veto of legislation for schools, public works, housing and countercyclical aid, among other programs rejected by the President. Such programs would have employed thousands

not working, who would have spent their earnings, thus stimulating the economy. Fourth: Much of the effect of the tax reduction was offset by the fact that while the federal government was reducing taxes, state and local governments

were being forced to increase taxes to maintain vital public services. Congressional Quarterly also reports that key Democrats in Congress have resisted the temptation to take the popular but ineffective route again. Rep. Al. Ullman (D-Ore.), chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, "is strongly opposed to a general tax cut," says the Quarterly. It confinnes: "Asserting that additional stimulus will be needed, he has called a tax cut 'a terribly inefficient way of doing it." Ullman fears a tax cut now would shortchange needed federal programs and foreclose tax reduction coupled with basic tax reforms. He says the emphasis should be on public works, public service and other jobcreating programs.

Ullman is right, and statistics compiled by the Congressional Budget Office show just how right. The CBO compared three types of job stimulus; accelerated public works, public service employment and tax cuts. The figures show the

In the first year of an accelerated public works program, an investment of \$793-915 million would produce between 16,000 and 46,000 jobs. In the first year of a public service employment program, an outlay of \$615-754 million. would yield 80,000-125,000 jobs. In the first year of a tax cut program, cuts of \$960-980 million would create only between 8,000 and 15,000 jobs.

In the second year, an accelerated public works expenditure of \$510-537 million would create 56,000-70,000 jobs. A public service employment expense, of \$425-492 million would yield 90,000-145,000 jobs. But a tax cirt of \$720-740 million would produce only 26,000-35,000 jobs.

At some point the government may find that it wants to go ahead with a tax rebate. But before billions are lost on the rebate, our new President and the Congress should examine where real stimulus would come from tax cuts or employment programs. They should at least begin to fulfill commitments made in the Democratic Platform.

Among such commitments are increased federal aid to education, which would put thousands of laid-off teachers back on the job, providing needed services. Countercyclical and other types of increased aid to our nation's cities would prevent massive layoffs and maintain services. Federalization of welfare costs would lift the burden of welfare from local governments, which cannot afford it, and keep their very regressive sales and other taxes down. A public works program would provide an immediate shot in the arm to the depressed construction industry, and enable state and local governments to repair existing facilities or move ahead on new facilities already approved. National health security, loog overdue, must be worked on with dispatch.

These are costly items. It would be pie-in-the-sky to think they can all come at once, or even in the near future. But the long-term health of our country demands that we get started. The Congressional Budget Office research shows that some of the programs would stimulate more jobs—and create more spending money-than tax cuts. At the very least, we cannot afford the tax cut loss of revenues that would inhibit a strong start on the employment front. Jobs, as President-elect Carter said so often in his campaign, are the first priority.

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7 there would be nothing ut such a step. In this case, tutor is only 12 years he fifth grade at the same school Moreover, Ana herig at least two years below

nging of underachieving stuta growing national trend Gradular academic work. Youth Tacular climate of educational Now they number more YFW SCHRand have become a fixed program in hundreds of Sill I Rets across the country.

often learn more effecother kids than they will said Jack McGarvy, a has used the method at Junior High School in nn. Perhaps more surpriss is the fact that while ins it is the tutor who , both academically

ralf-hour session between o and Ana Celia-Torres bow the method works. na, who had received a ag, showed up at a classfor the tutoring prograin materials that had been cted by the school staff.

nt to Kathy's classroom,

dé the door.-

sat down together in the

Kathy match words on with those written on a and then she helped her ces using words that nere residually had trouble read-Ana used the time to look l'ilctionary. "I see words et seen in the dictionary m," she explained. 'Like hat's what you light up h of July." At the end of the session Ana returned to the tutoring room, filled out a brief mes-tionnaire about the session and then wrote about in a journal she is re-quired to keep. "She is a very good girl today," she wrote.

The program is one of eleven such projects in various schools in District 7-in the South Bronx that, are funded by special grants from New York State. David J. Safembier, who coordinates it, said that students from the junior high or upper elementary grades are chosen to work with younger statdents if it is thought that the experience will help them with their own academic or behavioral problems. "As long as students know the alphabet, there is someone they can help," he

Not unexpectedly, studies show that as in any teaching situation, the amount of benefit to the child who is trying to learn varies. Usually the tutee shows some gains, presumably for reasons such as the absence of an authority figure and the fact that the two students are likely to understand . each other.

Research at the University-of Wisconsin and elsewhere shows not only that the tutor benefits most but that in soma cases the gains are substan-tial. Mary Kohler, whose National Commission on Resources for Youth has trained 3,500 persons in the tech-niques of student tutoring, reported one project in Newark in which the tutors improved their reading levels by 3.5 years in 5 months.

No one is sure of the reasons for such successes. In the case of tutors without major problems of their own, teachers say that the gains come from giving students a sense of responsibility. In the case of underachieving innercity students, other factors are involved. "A lot of these kids think they are failures," said Martin Chasen, a fifth-grade teacher at P.S. 156, "Tutoring gives them a sense that if they try hard enough, they can accomplish something." Mr. Salembier noted that, for this reason, lessons are designed so that "the futee's progress will be visible even if it is only learning a word or two each day." In addition, tutoring reinforces what the tutor has previously learned and lets him fill in

gaps in his knowledge. Educators see student tutoring as a tool that can be used to address



A sampling of the "youth-tutoring-youth" program in a South Bronx school.

some basic problems in education. Frank Riessman, a professor of education at Queens College, believes that the major problem of "compensatory" education programs is that they continue to view the student as a "victim." Putting underschieving students to work as tutors is promising, be says, because "it builds on their

strengths." Sophie Bloom, reading coordinator for District 10 in Chicago, sees studeot tutoring as a means of replacing the

competitiveness that characterizes so much of American education with an attitude of cooperation. But tutoring has problems. In some cases, for instance, teachers have re-

professional role. Another problem is that tutors

sisted efforts to introduce the method. out of fear that it threatens their

sometimes take their role too seriously

and begin to mimic negative aspects of teachers, including excessive means of enforcing discipline.

District 7 had such a problem last year with a junior high school student who happened to be the leader of a youth gang. He was enthusiastic about being a tutor and reported steady academic progress on the part of his tutee. Then, the tutee's parents called the school to complain that their child hadbeen intimidated at knife point during tutoring sessions.

"The tutor was using the only kind of discipline he knew," said Mr. Salembier. "He was running the tutoring the way be ran his gang. We brought him in for retraining and suggested that be already earried enough authority without the knife."

Edward B. Fiske is education editor of The New York Times.

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The OPEC Price Rise.

The split decision of the OPEC nations on next year's oil price increase presents the world with a hope and a certainty. The bope is that Saudi Arabla's five percent price rise and promise of greatly enlarged production will force 11 other OPEC members to rescind part of their two-stage 15 percent price increase. The certainty is that the world oil price will go up significantly January 1.

The Eleven now produce about two-thirds of the world's oil imports, while Saudi Arabia and its allies, the United Arah Emirates, export about one-third. Unless OPEC breaks up completely, which is unlikely, the average price increase for the year would probably be between 9 and 10 percent.

That does not seem enormous. But it would add more than \$10 billion to the \$40 billion trade deficit the world already is running with the OPEC nations. And it comes on top of a five-fold oil prica increase since 1973 that has helped thrust most of the world into an almost unmanageable combination of inflation, recession and unemployment-from which it now will be even more difficult to emerge.

Saudi Arabia could alter this equation by going quickly from its present output of 8.5 million barrels a day to its current capacity of 11.8 million. Over time, the Saudis could more than double their production. demolish OPEC and set the world price themselves. But Oil Minister Yamani of Saudi Arabia has warned against this illusion. An astute former American Ambassador there, James Akins, is predicting an emergency OPEC meeting early in 1977 and agreement on a compromise single price.

The Sandi role in resisting large oil price increases is not new. Saudi Arabia is unable to spend its present oil income. But for the same reason, it prefers to keep its oil in the ground for the future, rather than to exhaust it earlier by high production. It is concerned about the Soviet Union and Arah radicalism and wants good relations with the United States. But the price for its moderation has been American sale of billions of dollars of sophisticated arms and, again now as during the 1973 oil embargo, demands for American pressure on Israel for the kind of Mideast settlement the Arabs

As a result, overoptimism about the OPEC split is hardly warranted. As Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb has warned, satisfaction over the OPEC fissure must not be permitted to obscure the fact that oil prices are being raised.

... at Home ...

There is only one way to persuade the OPEC nations that the world is serious about oil prices and the insecurity of its chief energy supply. That is for the advanced nations to take vigorous measures to conserve energy and develop new energy sources that reduce dependence on imported oil.

That hasn't happened yet, despite the repeated drama. of OPEC price rises and the even greater drama of the 1973-74 oil embargo. Neither has prodded the industrial nations into an adequate energy policy. And the United States, the most profligate consumer, is the most serious

Three years after the oil embargo, oil still provides half of the total primary energy requirements of the industrial nations. Over two-thirds of the oil requirement

is still met by imports. The United States alone consumes over 40 percent of the total oil used by these countries. And U.S. oil consumption is now supplied 41 percent by imports, as against 34 percent in 1973.

That dependence can be reduced over time. Gasoline is sold in the United States at 60 cents a gallon, far below the world price and one-half to one-third the price charged in the other industrial countries. An adequate conservation policy demands, as a first step, a beavy gasoline tax with rebates to lower income groups and the remainder of the proceeds invested in development of alternate energy supplies, mass-transit systems and strategic storage.

American coal, developed under strict strip-mine controls, can belp close the energy gap for West Europe and Japan as well, until nuclear fusion, synthetic fuels, sbale, solar, geothermal and other new sources of energy can replace oil. There is no time to lose, considering the long lead time required to bring in new energy sources.

Greater danger than OPEC extortion lies ahead. Although economic growth will keep energy demand rising, world oil production is expected to peak out after 1985, then decline, perhaps in the 1990s. What demand could do to the oil price at that point, even without OPEC, is frightening to contemplate.-

President-elect Carter, to fulfill his campaign promises. in this area, evidently will seek to consolidate most of Washington's multiple energy agencies into a single, cabinet-level Department of Energy. In anticipation of Congressional action, an energy Czar could well be appointed immediately to coordinate the existing agencies on behalf of the President and to impose a vigorous, imaginative and coherent policy on them. Conservation of energy and massive investment in alternate sources will require sacrifices that only inspired Presidential leadership can bring the nation to accept.

... and Abroad

Even without the increase in the oil price, a great many oil-importing countries were already on the worry ·list with heavy outstanding debts and rising deficits. in their balance of payments. The oil-importing developing countries of the Third World oow have foreign debts in excess of \$160 billion to both public and private institutions. Some industrial nations, including Britain and Italy, also face difficulties in servicing and renewing their large external debts.

Many nations have the evil choice of accepting further currency depreciation, which would exacerbate their domestic inflations, or clamping down on imports. Such protectionism could ricochet through the world economy and create a severe slump in world trade. The OPEC oil price increase can only worsen this hazardou world economic and monetary situation.

It is thus more urgent than ever for the United States. to do three fundamental things; expand its own economy and urge West Germany and Japan to do the same, in order to increase the markets for the products of the severely strained developing and other industrial countries; increase the resources available to aid nations in trouble; and provide official help to other countries in rescheduling their debt payments, whether to private or public institutions, in order to avoid defaults that could shake the world monetary system and some national

Spain for Democracy

It was a foregone cooclusion that Spanish voters would endorse overwhelmingly the Government's plan to hold free elections for a new democratic Parliament next spring. There was, nonetheless, something exhilarating about the 75 perceot turnout in Wednesday's referendum and the 94 percent approval for the program advanced by King Juan Carlos and Prime Minister Adolfo Suárez for dismantling the authoritarian system of Fran-

Opponents of the program and advocates of abstention were allowed to campaign openly with only minor police harassment, and were even giveo access to television and radio-unthinkable in the Franco era-to present their case against the Government. The only serious act of violence was the kidnapping, evidently by left extremists, of the ultra-conservative President of the advisory Council of State. But abstention rates were high enough in two of the Basque provinces to remind the Government of unresolved problems.

For the country as a whole, the voters emphatically rejected the advice to oppose or abstain, pressed on them from both left and right; and the result constituted a sharp rebuff for the late Generalissimo's political heirs, who had campaigned on the slogan, "Franco would have voted no." The referendum thus provided another indication of the rapid disintegration of Spain's extreme right, reflected dramatically last month when the boldover Françoist Cortes (Parliament) voted itself out of existence and approved democratic elections.

Under the Francoist Constitution, the referendum was necessary in order to ratify that action of the Cortes. Prime Minister Suarez is now expected to move rapidly to set an election date sometime before next June and to try to bring those democratic forces that boycotted the referendum into the developing political processperhaps even into his transition Government. If they reject his overtures, these democrats may damage their

After the self-destruction of the Cortes, convincing bledges of political aloofness by military leaders loyal to the King, and the massive turnout at Wednesday's

referendum, two things seem clear: King and Prime Minister bave set Spain firmly on the democratic road and the Spanish people overwhelmingly approve of

The Missing in Action

Representative G. V. Montgomery has delivered the painful but inescapable message that all the remaining Americans still listed as missing in Vietnam must be considered dead. The Pentagon carried the names of 728 men as missing and 33 as prisoners. But the Mississippi Democrat who headed the House of Representatives' Select Committee on Missing Persons in Southeast Asia put it simply: "The sad conclusion is that there is no evidence that any of these missing Americans are still

For the families of the men, this is the final moment in a long and bitter tragedy of boplog against hope. Perhaps the only fate worse than that of the families whose men were killed in that cruel war is the long uncertainty suffered by those whose sons, husbands and fathers were reported missing.

It never seemed likely that all the casualties of such brutal and chaotic jungle warfare could be identified. While the United States was doty-bound to extract every obtainable scrap of information about the missing men, this process bas long carried unfortunate overtones of political as well as humanitarian pressures. The issue of the missing Americans has clearly been used to hamper efforts to establish more normal relations with

Mr. Montgomery rightly insists that the committee's conclusion in no way diminishes the United States Government's responsibility to demand the fullest possible accounting for what happened to any of the men, including the circumstances of their deaths. There is little reason, however, to believe that the chances of obtaining such information are enhanced by American vetoes of Vietnam's application for U.N. membership or by Washington's refusal to establish diplomatic relations.

Such policies seem to us wrong on many grounds, but they are indefensible when they involve buoying up hopes of bringing the dead back to life. The House committee's report should put an end to such cruel misuse of family bonds and human love.

Letters to the Editor

If the U.S. Centralizes Oil Purchases

To the Editor. Of the many proposals for "solving" the energy problem none seems more incredibly naive than Messrs. Stone and McNamara's not-new plan to set. up a Government agency to purchase all U.S.-imported oil OPEC would surely respond by creating a parallel agency through which all bids to the U.S. would be harmonized as to price and volume. This would not only insure that the U.S. would pay the highest possible uniform price for oil but do more to strengthen the cartel than any event short of war.

Today oil-producing countries have some opportunity to increase output by concessions made in bundreds of highly complex and competitive oegotiations that take place between companies and producers. Replacement of this with bids that then would become highly visible to all OPEC members would destroy this 'competition and diminish benefits oow obtained from an extraordinary present technology for supplying oil to U.S. customers most efficiently from other world destinations. And the cost of oil would be increased further to support a vast new bureaucratic organization that inevitably would take more and more control over the industry's business.

Those of us who have participated and know something about the way in which international oil prices are today.

set are appalled by the lack of knowledge evidenced by these authors and some others of the academic community as to how real world oil activities are carried out. They perpetuate a myth of oil company cartels and intrigue that simply is not true.

There is not and never has been a "cozy" relationship between companies and oil-producing countries. Rather, it is doubtful that negotiations anywhere in the world of business have been tougher than the fight by the oil companies over huying prices from producing countries. In retrospect, it was perhaps unrealistically tough negotiations by companies over just a few cents per barrel that led to formation of OPEC in the first place,

Despite OPEC, this tough process of negotiation, together with striking improvements in efficiency, brought lower and lower real-basis oil prices to consumers for decades prior to the time a war changed OPEC from an economic to a potent political force. Our petroleum industry is now more efficient than ever — possibly our greatest economic asset. This asset should be valued and understood, not FORREST H. BLANDING

Cranford, N. J., Dec. 13, 1976 The writer is a retired price research analyst for Exxon.

An editorial on this subject appears



The General's 'Amnesty'

To the Editor.

General Westmoreland's assault on a proposal for the pardon of Vietnamera draft evaders [Op-Ed Dec. 12] is a pitiable spectacle. He apparently views himself as speaking for the indignant veterans who, when drafted, decided against evasion and placed themselves at the risk of war. Annuesty or pardon for those who avoided the risk according to the general is an affront to the millions who served under his command.

Serious questions can be raised about the ability of the general to speak with authority on behalf of veterans who served as draftees during the war era, since there was such a experience and theirs.

Although the general may be in a campaign to justify a war of which he was one of the primary architects, and consequently justify his own role in that war, 'his' position on amnesty should be tempered by the fact that a certain amnesty has settled over him

in connection with his conduct during the war as the leader of American forces. At the least, it seems inconsistent of him to deny amnesty to others when he has been the beneficiary of

. PAUL A. BATISTA New York, Dec. 13, 1976

Tax-Cut Alternative

To the Editor:

A more productive and less inflationary way than a tax cut to spur tha economy would be the institution of a 1 percent subsidy for a limited period on all new homes which sell for less than \$50,000. Not only would there be e tremendous surge in home building, but a consequent uplift in the sale of garden supplies, furniture, tools, dionerware and other home-related items would ensue.

The unemployment rate would be quickly cut, while the lowered cost of bome upkeep would inhibit the next wage-price spiral. .

JOSEPH GREENBERGER Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 13, 1976

Conserving Energy To the Editor:

One non-controversial way to stretch our energy resources would be by legislating the maximum speed indication on the speedometer of all new cars to 66 m.p.h. The 11 m.p.h. margin over the existing national speed limit would permit occasional spurts for safe passing and lane changing, while the would dissuade drivers from speeding much in excess of the legal limit. A further deterent would be a provision in the proposed law penalizing motorists who drive a car without a functioning speedometer.

A. J. MITTELDORF Metuchen, N. J., Dec. 10, 1976

Ioblessness: Share-the-Work Remedy

To the Editor:

President-elect Jimmy Carter has promised that by Inauguration Day he will have a comprehensive program to reduce unemployment by 11/2 percent in 1977. Voemployment is a major challenge for the new Administration. Reducing the johless rate from 7.9 percent to 6.4 perceot would mean creating approximately 11/2 million jobsoo small feat for any President -

Bot what about the 61/2 million still unemployed? Must we wait until 1980 and a stronger growth rate in the economy before we can do anything to

As Pat Gorman of the meat cutters union points out, "There was a time when the policy of the trade union movement was to share the work when bard times came knocking et the door." But we don't hear much talk about work-sharing today. Some unions, like those in the needle trades, have historically used this technique to minimize layoffs; but others argue that shortened work weeks will only reduce the pressure to achieve realfull employment, leaving the workers to bear the full burden of beiping the unemployed.

A temporary and creative answer to the problem-and one that A.F.L. C.LO. President George Meany and National Urban League Director Vernon Jordan support-was suggested by Lilian Poses of New York State's Task

The New York Tonce

Affiliated Companies

Force on Unemployment: Use unemployment insurance to supplement voluntary work-sharing. If a company with 500 full-time workers, putting in 20.000 work-hours in a normal 40-hour week, has to cut down to 16,000 workhours, this can be accomplished by laying off 100 workers or by baving ell 500 employees work only 32 hours a week, and receive unemployment insurance for the fifth day. Taking into account the reduction in taxes (there is no income tax on the unemployment insurance), carfare and lunch costs, workers would get between 90 and 95 percent of their regular weekly wage this way, keep their health insurance and other fringe benefits, even go oo paying union dues.

S. Martin Nemirow, a U.S. Labor Department expert, believes all that's seded to make this work is for the Federal Government to "impose on the regular Federal-state unemployment insurance system a one-day wage replacement standard of the Poses type." It's only a stopgap, temporary pro-

gram not a full solution. But while waiting for full employment to be echieved. Congress and the new President ought to give serious thought to this way of letting more Americans share in the good life that all Americars cherish-HARRY FLEISCHMAN Director, National Labor Service

The New York Times Company

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The American Jewish Committee New York, Dec. 8, 1976

Age discrimination is t

Nobel Misses

Nobel laureate Saul Be holm sermon to writers Dec. 13), chiding their o "fundamental enduring, our century, might have as aptly addressed to the the arbiters of literary p five giants cited by hir writing after the awards I -Tolstoy, Conrad, Lawr Joyce not one was hor Nobel: (Asst. Prof.) Rc · English, Joh New York.

The Times welcomes b must include the writ address and telephon Recause of the large mail received, we regr return unpublished let

To Finance a (

To the Editor:

The economics of the ta monicipal bond market and t goals of New York City a state and local financings a times io conflict, as noted Daniel Saks in his Dec. 5 lett Times. The writer sugges away with this market and a better deal for state and rowings at a Federal Financ which would raise funds t taxable bonds.

He peglects some impor siderations.

For instance, what is the rate to be paid by the muni rower? Should it match the rate paid by the Federal Would it pay a subsidized 1 that rate? At the present exempt rates are substantia taxable rates, not just qu quality but frequently irresquality. This is one reason ti Government itself sells to bonds and notes to finanhousing projects where a lo rate can help keep rents lo

Professor Saks assumes Professor Sans deal at the Federal bank for d managed municipalities. It is those municipalities which the best access to the muni ket. It is the communities w lems have become mag various urban ills (or oo optimism that tomorrow better) who have had diffict money in the tax-exempt o to whom Saks would deny the Federal bank until the houses in order, exactly bond market is doing.

The formidable difficultie New York City in its fin. not problems caused by i in the market for municipa come investments. The city stem from widely shared its financial future. Until can be allayed by the prop turing of the city's fiscal a ous temporizing measures : imaginatively conceived Assistance Corporation or financing vehicle will und needed to assure New Yor L

Smothering the market and local bonds under a go blanket is no answer.

Glastoobury, Conn., I The writer is deputy trec management, for Connecti

'The Last Battle'

To the Editor: Good progress has been elimination of discriminat ters of sex, race and relig same can be said of age dis however. If anything, age tion is more prevalent the young, the middle-aged an-

-all are affected. In regard to the young. lords will not permit chil furor that would be create of children, landlords tries blacks, Puerto Ricans or groups. Many restaurant do not look kindly at serbecause they are regards grubby, demanding pests. there are adults in these adults are given the be

doubt Here is how the middle is discriminated against: "I that group, because of ha the mystical age or 62 or reductions in taxes, obtain ing at banks, get discou establishments, ride chee modes of transportation other money-saving ber measures cause an extra t working, productive, is. beavily taxed segment of middle-aged group-who r these differences in cost.

When a man or wome or 65, it does not follow she is physically or ments Many have just reached ! of their years. And they more experienced than Why then job discrimina them? Men, and women the opportunity to do the they want and which the to do, regardless of age counterbalances speed.

for equality to be four about as important to wi it is to overcome sex, rac discrimination. HAROL Cortland, N. Y., I

To the Editor:

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Section 1

ly William S. Paley

sh that, in focusing attention First Amendment, we could be ting increased freedom of the here and all over the world. But not Freedom of the press is flack here at home. Around the the free world, it is seriously

a United States, the battle for free press has never been cony won. Print journalism has been defending the most basic f the press to report and the to know against one assault nother. Broadcast, journalism as enjoyed the full protection First Amendment. Simply hetations are licensed to avoid I chaos on the sawaves, such restrictions are imposed as alled Fairness Doctrine, the reply and the equal-time reits in election campaigns. This nd reasonable on the surface.

but they constitute unwarranted obstructions that work to the detriment

And in recent years, both print and broadcast journalism have been the subject of a growing if irrational, suspicion sometimes expressed in high places that the press is somehow to blame for unhappy events and trends, merely because it performs its duty reporting them.

in spite of all this, freedom of the press is, at least, a constitutionally guaranteed ideal in our society. Atmost, it has been a powerful reality h safeguarding our other freedoms. It is essential for us to be sharply 'aware, however, that in a world of fast-moving events, swift reactions and persistent tensions, the idea and practice of a free press must not continue to stop at national boundaries.

Most of the problems, most of the needs and most of the opportunities that face mankind are global in their significance. To recognize, define and meet them, the freest possible flow of

world news is essential. Without it, the preservation of peace, the fullest use of the world's human and material resources; and the containment of the twin threats of wastage and pollution -all these are endangered and perhaps rendered impossible.

Yet the flow of international news has been impeded rather than advanced in the past decade. Only last month the General Conference of UNESCO was confronted with a shocking resolution that would have effectively subjected all news coming from "third-world" countries to filtering through their governments. It was fortunately tabled, but with the provision that it will be reconsidered within two years. Meanwhile, the very fact that the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization had to process such a menacing proposal is a startling distortion of its stated obligation "to further human rights and freedoms."

During this same year, we've seen the world's largest democracy, Indiaa diverse and wholly free pressimpose a censorship so stringent as to render the press mute and useless.

deli in lita

Even in the traditional birthplace of Western freedoms, Britain, the Government sought-fortunately unsuccessfully-through court action to suppress the writings of a former Cabinet minister that related events of a decade ago. And every day the press works in a tangle of restraints.

These few facts among many suggest the state of the free press in the world today. Freedom of the press is no longer a clear reality-even in those countries that claim to have it. Wemust help develop an increased understanding throughout the world of the concept of the free press as a prerequisite to human freedom.

William S. Paley is chairman of CBS Inc. This is excerpted from an address to the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation



Worry About the Quality of News Reporting

Jann S. Wenner

to comment on the election, rformance of the press. exception of Johnny Apple w York Times, who was the k Carter as the formidable . just after lowa? the convenom of our national wizatrds __ , isleading, mishiformed and . as it ever has heen. They ismissed Reagan despite his a primary performances. ons of 1972 went unheeded. a the American electorate tim of the pack journalism scribed by Tim Crouse in

rd and Bernstein published ... The Washington Post in ich established grave doubt ruth of Gerald Ford's testiont of the House Judiciary regarding the pardon of fixon. The rest of the press reports little attention, did follow up, and totally rce Ford to confront their was as if their brilliant atergate counted for noth-

he Bus."

arter faced a classic Repubign-one just like Nixon's o 1972 smears, simplistic y tricks. Such a campaign Goehhels's theory of infora known as "The Big Lie," a if repeated enough, no false, becomes a perceived the press is the willing, ig instrument of this techitically accepting and recamined accusations which ppear as truths.

modern campaign is conducted nearly wholly in the press, especially on television: There is the so-called news, which is at least half contrived, controlled events, and there is advertisling, wholly contrived and unashamed propaganda.

sible as Vietnam and Watergete for the general uninterest in this election. There was more than enough to have stirred the electorate, and the unfil-tered facts suggest anything but that the choice wasn't a meaningful one.

The main problem with the news today is that we do not have a free press as contemplated by the Founding Fathers and provided for in the First Amendment: Instead, we have evolved an institution which has been well-described by Spiro Agnew as "the Eastern Establishment press'-a crude definition, but in essence I agree.

Any number of studies and anyevs have shown that television is the single most important source of news today. We don't have a freewheeling, competitive, diverse, unrestricted free press as was contemplated by the First Amendment, but a Governmentregulated monopoly. We have a Big Three in New York just as we have a Big Three in Detroit. And what has happened to news is no different from what has happened to cars: We are offered products that are essentially similar, inefficient, and unresponsive to

to the public interest. There is a news monopoly. This situation is bad enough in the industrial and other key resourca ereas, but it is even more dangerous when it overrides the intentions of the First Amendment, one of the structural bases on which the constitutional system of efficient government was based.

The press has little reason to be proud. President-elect Carter touched on this and was most thoughtful: As every minor mistake of his became an issue, the press allowed Ford to run around in the Rose Garden, treated him with such deference and delicacy that the national coverage was unfairly weighted against the challenger.

We have again witnessed a dismalperformance. It is not the first time, it is not unique, and it is not likely to be much changed. Yet it is critically damaging and upsetting the structure and safety of our form of government. The record of the Fourth Estate has been unworthy. This is primarily due to the perversion of the First Amendment guarantees by the practitioners of monopoly journalism, the three networks. But we are still victims of the laziness, sloppiness with the facts and lack of self-respect with which most journalists have distinguished them-

selves in recent times. Post-election post-mortems of press performances are a tradition, and traditionally they accomplish very little. And it is de rigueur to suggest that television depends on, and encourages, the simplistic, superficial sloganeering that conceals and distorts complexities of personality, policy and philosophy. There are the predictable number of mistakes and misses, and the usual complaints about the limitations of television and the regrettable way in which the press focuses on personalities and peccadillos rather than issues and analysis.

What we should really face is more: difficult: that there are structural flaws and congenital defects. The deeper,

a free press in the fashion the Framera sought to protect. Three networks, each seeking for the same audience, are not capable of providing the diversity of views and competition for ideas which fully and broadly reports the subtleties of our society and those who propose to govern it.

The number of newspapers has shrunk in recent years in great part because of the rise of radio and television. But these new mediums have been treated differently: subjected to, or made the beneficiaries of, the regulatory agencies, rather than considered vehicles for diverse ideas, vehicles to create an informed public.

Here is my modest proposal: Rather than more regulation, more Fairnesa Doctrines, and intervention by the F.C.C., which has always acted on behalf of the networks to retain their monopoly, it is now time to treat television under the First Amendment. The conditions must be created whereby groups which have capital-formation ability are given access to the major markets, so that new networks can start. Cable and other forms must finally be allowed to grow. We should have a half dozen, or a dozen networks, in which there will be aggressive competition for news, on which the interests, ideological and otherwise, of smaller population groups — such as young people, old people, black people, women, conservatives, the intelligentsia, etc., are reflected.

Jann S. Wenner is editor of Rolling Stone. This is excerpted from an address to the University of Southern California School of Journalism and its alumni association.

A Return of Confidence

By James Reston

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18-The signs of change now dominate the capital. The inauguration stands are going up on Capitol Hill. President Ford is sending his official papers to the National Archives. The book publishers are throwing money at Henry, and the new boys in town are whistling Dixie.

In the few short weeks since the election, the mood of Washington has been transformed. Somehow the town seems younger and livelier. All the old problems remain at home and abroad. hut with the innocence of inexperience, the nawcomers have revived tha spirit of hope.

The transfer of power from one government to another has been turbulent in China, Japan, Spain and Portugal in recent months, but here, after a bitter war, a constitutional crisis and a very close election campaign, the political system has worked in good order and even with amiable good

Much credit for this must go to President Ford. Here is a caretaker who has really taken care. Though he became increasingly eager for victory as the election campaign went on, and though he lost by a whisker, he has not uttered a single grudging word of criticism or even regret.

Unlike Mr. Nixon, who is still fighting in the courts for personal control and exploitation of his government papers, Mr. Ford handed over everything except his pipes, photographs and a few other mementos. The first thing he said when he cama into the White House was that "our long national nightmare is over," and if this is true, he can leave knowing that he helped lead us out of the tunnel.

The condition of the nation at the end of the old Administration and tha Old Year is far from ideal but in relative terms it seems manageable. The economy still has the hiccups, with both unemployment and inflation higher than Governor Carter expected during the campaign, but more Americans are employed today than ever before, and the United States is leading the world out of the recession, and the economic indicators promise more progress for the coming year.

Elsewhere in the world, there are obvious problems. Beginning close to home, there is some anxiety here about the financial crisis in Mexico, which is exporting its unemployed to this country, and in Canada, whose unity is threatened once more by the separatist movement in Quebec. Accordingly, the outlook is for some anxious days along our two great borders in the Carter

Nevertheless, tha worst fears of a few years ago have been avolded. The defeat in Vietnam did not destroy the world's confidence in the United States, as often predicted. Washington still

Soviet Union than they have with one another. The Western alliance is a little shaky and the political weather is stormy in Japan, Britain, France and even West Germany, but the calamitous predictions about the mounting cost of oil have not come to pass in the industrial world, and there is even new hope for another step toward peace in the Middle East.

There are, of course, fundamental differences here about the relative military strengths of the United States. and the Soviet Union. Also, the hig United States labor unions are increasingly worried about the importation of illegal foreign workers and the exportation of jobs by the multinational corporations, and these problems, along with the energy crisis, are likely to test the new Administration before its first 100 days are over.

Still, Governor Carter's approach to his coming responsibilities has added to the growing confidence in Washington. He has not been as populist or as conservative as his opponents

WASHINGTON

feared during tha campaign. He is putting together e cabinet of energetic, pragmatic, non-ideological probilem-solvers, and recruiting under them the youngest and most enthusiastic team seen around here since the early days of the New Deal.

All this is contributing to the new. sense of bustle and optimism, and of course it may be a temporary and deceptive phase, but the psychologicaland political atmosphere is obviously different, not only downtown in the hig executive departments but in Congress as well.

The fight over the majority leader: ship in the House, resulting in the narrow victory of Representative.
James Wright of Texas, has left some open wounds. Also it seems likely now that Senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia will defeat Hubert Humphrey for the majority leadership of the Senate, but in both houses it will be a new beginning under different men who are likely to give Governor Carter more support than they gava President Ford during the last two years.

One other point: The element of luck in this superstitious town is a big factor in politics, and the impression is getting around that Mr. Carter is: not only a capable and confident, but : a lucky man, and his confidence is obviously infectious.

Thus the mood has changed here for the better, not because the problems have changed, hut because the new men believe they can change things, and the rest of the capital is eager. for change. In general, things ere ? seldom quite as good or as bad as: they seem here in Washington, but for the moment people seem to feel better,

A City in Fear of Crime...

By Tom Wicker

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18-The city by the hay is as beautiful and sunlit as ever hut it's in something of a flap these days about crime not just because there's so much of it which has been true all along, but also because crima suddenly is seen as striking at the rich, the powerful and the random target.

Whether or not this "crime wave" is real is in some dispute. But the perception of it in the news media and among politicians and civic groups has raised the question whether the administration of criminal justice here ia too "soft" and permissive. And the outcome of the loud conflict that has resulted could have some relevance to law enforcement methods in other beleaguered cities.

Just last week, an attempt was made to bomb the homa of Dianne Feinstein, a member of the Board of Supervisors and a former mayoral candidate. Only a misfire-prevented heavy damage and injury or death. Last month, three masked gunmen held up and rohhed those at e dinner party given by George Christopher. who used to ha mayor of San Fran-

Several days later, a wealthy insurance executive was shot to death on the sidewalk near his home in the exclusive Pacific Heights section. Meanwhile, daytime violence on trolleys and buses appears to have increased, and there is a high rate of "stranger homicides" in which there is no apparent connection between victim and perpetrator and no warning of the attack.

No one disputes the fact that there has been an increase in major crime reported here; Chief of Police Charles Gain put it at 20 percent over last year through November, But there is considerable disagreement as to whether there actually is a great deal more crime, or whether reporting figures are better and whether the hase statistics from which the increases were calculated were accurate.

Here, as in other major cities, for example, considerable effort has been made to improve the treatment of women reporting that they've been raped. Hence it's likely that more women are reporting rapes, driving up the statistics on the incidence of that crime, as well as creating an impression of spreading violence, Crime statistics, moreover, are notably tricky a 9.1 percent increase in murders here in November 1976 over November 1975 actually reflected a rise from 11 to 12 murders.

None of this would be too different

from the crime situation anywheren else if it weren't for an unusual political situation. Mayor George Moscone, who took office last January, is an outspoken liberal. Chief Gain, the Mayor's appointee, is known as a liberal police man. Taking office at the same time as Mr. Moscone was District Attorney Joseph Freitas Jr., who is accused by: opponents here of being soft on crime and "a sociologist at neart." Re-elected was Sheriff Richard Hongisto, another well-known liberal law enforcement !! officer, whose chief function is administration of the city's jails.

A leading member of the Board of Supervisors, Quentin Kopp, is a vocal critic of what he calls "the liberal philosophy" these men have brought to San Francisco law enforcement. Other sharp critics on the board include Alfred J. Nelder, himself a former chief., of police, and John J. Barbagelata. Mayor Moscone's opponent in the 1975

Mr. Kopp charges, for example, that the Mayor will not permit the police 31 here to use the full powers permitted be by the courts to stop and question pos-22

IN THE NATION

sible crime suspects. Mr. Moscone has si publicly refused to order stop-and-frisk "" procedures, but he and Chief Gain in:211 sist they are not restricting police ac- 10 tion but keeping it within the letter-ntiof the law. This month Mr. Freitas'a office drew up, and Chief Gain distributed to the force, a memorandum describing procedures to be used in Co stopping suspects. Mr. Kopp says it does not go far enough and restricts. San Francisco policemen more than those in San Diego or Oakland.

The Mayor, Sheriff Hongisto and others argue that there is no real evi-oda dence of greater or more swiftly rising ... crime here than elsewhere. They point: 37 to high unemployment-11.3 percent s in October—an influx of people to a notoriously "open city," minority group 370 problems and other conditions." And they predict that in a few months the supposed "crime wave" will be seen as J more panic than fact.

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Nevertheless, the Mayor and the ing Board of Supervisors here recently Cr utilized Federal funds to add 200 more police officers to the force, as well as more than 200 civilians to free other and officers for peacekeeping duties. Chief 1937 Gain has expressed public doubt that jet this will have much effect on the crime is rate, but given the public's fear of crime anywhere, and particularly in San Francisco at the moment, it's hare? 10 to argue against putting more cops on? 63 the beat.

A Different Cup of Tea Leaves

IGN AFFAIRS

J. L. Sulzberger

-More than nine years dt to Montevidee, I wrote: ary England . . . might well 3 southwesterly look at ile murmuring: There but of God go L' For Uruguay re state gone wild . . . the mizes rights of the citizen es his obligations ... pragtism knows that charity -and now the bill has

1 in many respects to comsmall, young South Amerae remarkable British nalong ago established sucocracy and one of the pires ever known. But the noted others.

month Prof. Milton Fried-Nobel Prize economist, Chile (first under Allende ler the subsequent military ghly relevant" and added: road Britain is going-

ptom of what Professor ills the "British disease"

dent de Gaulle who, while keeping this country out of the European community, remarked that its workers had become "lazy."

Any imperial agglomeration creates In its center economic structures that become disadvantageous when It's colonial domains are lost. The pattern of home manufacture linked to raw materials abroad soon gets distorted. Moreover, even if old "class" sys-

tems are dislodged as new power groups move into control - this does not mean automatic establishment of equality among all. As Vilfredo Pareto wrote 75 years ago: "It will merely be one form of the class struggle that has disappeared, and it will be replaced by others."

To some extent this is discernible in Britain. While old aristocrats who won battles of governed colonies abroad sell off their possessions and grumhle about incipient poverty, many trade union leaders display nouveous riche appetites and seek to accrue (at least in a political sense) some of the premises they considered outmoded whan pertaining to those dislodged.

At the same time the impetus of applied power seems to be shifting away from the legislative and executive economic, and here we can reach back branches toward the feistier unions.

was detected long ago by French Presi- But one does not yet detect adequate that "equality singularly facilitates, exawareness of this shift. There is less worry about profound reality than about soperficial symptoms such as a hitherto minor infiltration of disorganized Marxist elements on the fringe of the altering political structure.

The present Labor Government is gravely aware that national productivity is lower than it should be, that British enterprises (private as well as nationalized) suffer from overmanning, that much management is inferior, and that the gross output is unsatisfactory because (as one Cabinet minister confesses) "too many workers are always standing by idle."

These fundamentals are recognized not only by an angry opposition, hovering on the brink of possible return to power, but also by many Labor leaders widely regarded as considerably to the left of Prime Minister James Callaghan. Furthermore I do not think the answer can be oversimplified by monetarists like Professor Friedman who forecasts: Within the next five years British freedom and democracy, as we have seen it, will be destroyed."

No doubt the Labor regime has exaggerated in its rush toward a fancied egaliterian goel, both social and to Alexis de Tocqueville's prediction twelve months.

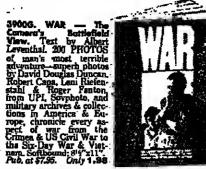
tends, and secures the influence of the central power."

When the limits of egalitarianism are exceeded, a nation is threatened either by chaos (such as came to Uniguay with the Tupamaros terrorists or to Chile with the Miristas Allende couldn't control); or by dictatorship such as that applied by Mescow so cynically in the name of a muted proletariat.

Stalin once assured de Geulle the dominant factor by which men could be brought to achieve things was fear. The general disagreed and said it was ambition. The British character, shaped and expressed over long historical periods, is not given either to accepting fear to produce compliance or to exerting it as a political method.

The British character is, however, given to encouraging voluntary talent and ambition by incentive.

Stimulus of auch inherent aspects of these remarkabla people cannot be accomplished by stopgap measures or mini-budgets or panhandling abroadonly hy wise analysis and inspired leadership. There is still time for the existing Government to acknowledge this quintessential fact. If it doesn't, it is immutably doomed to be replaced by its opponents, probably within the next



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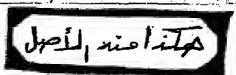
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By PAUL LEWIS

Paul A. Volcker, the lanky, cigarserve dank, of New York, is one of the most experienced players left on the patted and maddy playing fields

As Under Secretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs from 1969 to 1974, he was in the thick of the fray as the dollar was devalued, the Bretton thrown and the world staggered from fixed to floating currency exchange

in his present position, he heads what traditionally has been regarded as the most presitgious of the Federal Reserve System's 12 regional banks, with responsibility for the conduct of United States foreign exchange policy and the management of the dollar on international markets. Mr. Volcker was named president of the New York Fed in August 1975, after the retirement of Al-fred Hayes.

After last month's Presidential elec-tion, the 6-foot 7-inch Mr. Volcker was tipped as a possible Treasury Secretary in the Carter Administration. His failure to get this post has heightened speculation that Mr. Carter may appoint him the next chairman of the Rederal Reserve Board in Washington when the present incumbent, Dr. Ar-thur F. Burns, steps down in 1978 after his term expires. Politically, Mr. Vol-cker calls himself an independent.

At 49 Mr. Volcker also is that rarest At 49 Mr. Volcker also is that rarest of creatures, a central banker willing to speak his mind clearly on the issues of the day and in public. In a recent interview, just as the ministers of the oil-producing countries were gathering in Qatar to debate another price rise, Mr. Volcker said outright what many volcker had an exercise said saying only Western leaders are still saying only

This is that the strains created in the world economic system by the oil price increases that have already taken place remain serious and that further coordinated action may be necessary to deal with them, even without any further increases. Specifically, Mr.

New international arrangements to insure that all countries can get the money they need to pay their oil bills, including the possible revival of the "financial safety net" proposed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger last year but never acted on by Congress. Volcker suggested:

An early tax cut to revive the flagging American economy and create a more expansionary international envi-ronment in which the tensions created by the oil price increase would be easier to resolve.

¶A more cantious, approach by American banks toward foreign lending and closer monitoring of their operations by Federal Reserve and other regulatory bodies.

Reviewing the international outlook from the vantage point of his paneled dining room in the Fed's gloomy Florentine palace on Liberty Street not far from Wall Street, Mr. Volcker points out that at present price levels the oil exporting countries are taking in some \$40 billion a year more from their customers than they can spend on goods and services imported from their customers than they can spend on goods and services imported from their customers that their forms and that their forms. and that this figure will decline only slowly.

This means that the oil-importing nations are saddled with a payments defi-cit of equivalent magnitude—\$40 billion-which they can shift around

Toying With a Name

one industry source. 'This year in-

stead of one hot item, you have a

whole category—licensed toys—and they are bringing people into the

This year's No. 1 selling doll, for example, is Cher, introduced by Mego at a suggested retail price of \$6.94 to rival the famous Barbie. As usual,

toymakers have stressed accessories

as much as the doll itself-the minia-

ture version of the sultry singer has

It all started with

Mickey Mouse-

and it sells dolls.

By RONA CHERRY

In the sisles of a suburban toy store last Saturday night, there was more celebrity name dropping going on than at a fashionable East Side cocktail party. "Where's Cher?" one middle-aged woman asked. "Over there," another shopper answered, "with Muhammed Ali."

No gossip columnist would have been very interested in this particular tidbit, however. For the scene was the crowded aisles of the Toys R Us retail chain in Paramus, N.J. And the reference was to the look-alike dolls that are elbowing each other for space on toy department shelves this Christmas.

In the \$5 hillion mania of the Christmas toy business, some of the hottest items this year are the celehrity dolls—pop stars, sports heroes and favorite fictional television char-acters. The licensing of names and likenesses has turned into a billiondollar gold rush.

"You can't just sell a patrol car," said a spokesman for Toys R Us.
"It's got to be an Adam-12 patrol

Indeed, the television industry long assailed by parents and sociologists as the medium for hard-selling of Barbie dolls and Quick Shot Hockey. to kids, has now come to the message itself. TV stars like the Six Million Dollar Man and the Bionic Woman, as well as J.J. and the Fonz-have become toy dolls, complete with accessory kits at an extra price.

Some mothers complain that the licensed toys are potentially damag-ing to their children's creativity—the toys substitute ready-made fantasties for individual fancifulness. But manufacturers like the Mego Corporation and retailers like Two Guys are gleeful at this boost to an industry that got mired down in the recent

Industry sources claim that licensed toys will account for nearly 20 percent of retail sales this year. Largely thanks to their existence, toy sales are expected to show a 6 percent to 10 percent gain this year from last year's \$4.8 billion.

"In the past year, there were specific hot items like a Pet Rock," said



gowns, created by the real Cher's TV dress designer.

Another doll favorite, Kenner Prodncts' Six Million Dollar Man, can be accompanied by a mission control center, snap-on "critical assignment" arms and a back-pack radio. Toy manufacturers insist that mar-

keting ease is the main motive behind their current enthusiasm for licensed toys. When Mattel Toys in-troduced its Barbie doll nearly 20 years ago the cor huge amounts on television commercials to make little girls aware of her existence. Mego, of course, has had no similar problem with its instantly recognizable Cher doll.

"It saves you a certain amount of ad dollars," says Neal Kublan, vice president of research and development at Mego, which is selling a wide variety of dolls ranging from Starsky and Hutch, TV wonder cops, to eightinch-high replicas of members of TV's popular Waiton Family.

Mego, which devotes 75 percent of its toy line to licensed merchandise, spent \$8 million this year on adver-

tising, all of it for TV spots.

For obvious reasons, TV is the favorite medium of other toymakers as well. Children, avid watchers, can be counted on to scream loudly for that which is touted on their sets. In some cases, youngsters are so enthu-siastic about a TV series that manufacturers find they need not even bother to advertise licenced toys derived from it. Mego neglected to do any advertising at all for Starsky

and Hutch, for example.

But although toymakers are reluctant to admit it, the real reason for the prevalence of licensed toys may be simple fear. Toy makers have little desire to be adventurous, preferring instead to market those personalities that have already demonstrated their popularity with America's huge TV viewing public.

"It makes them feel more secure," confided one New York toy retailer. It's the easy way out."

The result has been a bonanza for the nation's licensing agencies, which hold the rights to the various proper ties. It seems there are as many agencies as there are items to be sold. In addition, each TV network has its own licensing department striking deals with toymakers.

As is true every year, the undisputed king of all licensors is Walt Disney Productions, which gave birth to modern licensing in the 1930's by allowing companies for a fee to use Mickey Mouse to sell everything from wristwatches to tea sets. Forty years later, Mickey is still a favorite, ranking sixth among the top ten dolls sold this year.

Even clever licensing does not always guarantee success for a product. Children's toy tastes are notoriously fickle. Planet of the Apes dolls sold well while the movies were being broadcast on TV a few years ago, for example, but plummeted when the television series of the same name fizzled. And although the Evel Knievel motorcycle and doll has been a steady seller (\$100 million for the Ideal Toy Corporation in the last three years) other toy companies. have not fared as well with products carrying the famous stant-driver's name. To help reduce the risk of

Continued on page 5



Ioney Machine Named Nuveen

iness Missed A Bet In the Elections

Baum, the Showman of Restaurateurs

Now Where Is Gold Headed?

Economic Scene-The Pause May Be Over

By JOHN H. ALLAN

Such a firm is John Nuvers & Contpany, which is even more unusual be-cause it is a single-line firm that virialally submerged in a sea of red ink in 1969 and now has rebounded to become one of the most profitable members of the American securities industry.

Nuvers is a Chicago oriented bond ouse with substantial operations in Wall Street. Its profitability, averaging more than 25 percent on invested can-tal for the last five years, ranks it with such other money-making mechines as Saloment Brothers, Morgan Stanley & Company and Goldman, Sachs & Company although in absolute dollars Nu-

veen by smaller.

Nuween is in strong condition today, but only seven years ago the farm was on the edge of bankruptcy—forced to quit the New York Stock Exchange as losses ate up its \$14 million in capital after a disastrous effort to become a full-line, actively trading securities

"The talk was that it was going to become a Presbyterian Selomon Brothers," a former Nuveen officer remarked, recently as he recalled the great ex-pectations of the 1960's. The firm, then led by Frank C. Carr as chairman, expanded rapidly beyond municipal bonds —its fundamental business since 1898 into corporate bonds, stock brokers securities research and other fields in a diversification effort that was not

musual in Wall Street at that time. Nuveen's glorious expansion in the go-go years, its near-collapse in 1969vear of unremitting declines in both the stock and bond markets and then its radical surgery and phoenix-like re-turn to profitability are the threads of one of Wall Street's more extraordinary, recent success stories.

For more than 60 years, John Nuveen

& Company stuck to the business it knew best-helping states and cities and other local governments borrow money for schools and streets and such. by selling municipal bonds to investors. It was founded by John Naveen 5th, a Danish-born Netherlander who ran the firm for 50 years. It helped Arizona and Oklahoma raise money when they were still territories, it helped finance several public power systems and it had a strong knowledge of local government finances in the Midwest:

John Nuveen 5th died in 1948, and his son, John Nuveen 6th, remained a director until his death in 1968: His son; John Nuveen 7th, and his grand-John Nuveen 8th, never worked with the securities firm.

In 1966 the United States economy went through a nighmarish period of sky-high interest rates—the high-

est since 1920. The episode widely known as the "credit crunch" made some leading single-line tax-exempt bond firms run for shelter. W. H. Morton & Company became a division of the American Express Company. B. J. Van Ingen & Company joined Kidder, Peabody & Company. Phelps, Fenn & Company talked of merging with Blair & Company but managed with fight cost controls, to stay independent until 1972, when it was acquired by Reynolds Securities.

Nuveen, too, wanted diversification, but it had grander ideas than other municipal bond funns. At the time of largest shareholder in the United States Banknote Corporation, and it decided to sell its 19 percent interest and use the money to buy other securities

In September 1967, Nuveen acquired Arthur Wiesenberger & Company, a New York Stock Exchange member firm known for its mutual fund directories: According to ex-Wiesenberger partners, Nuveen agreed to pay between \$2 million and \$3 million for their brokerage firm, with payments to be stretched out over a 10-year peri-

While Nuveen executive Frank Carr. gushed over the acquisition as "just."



giveups and then it sold out when giveups were about to be interred," commented one source who later helped. with the disposition of the various parts of Nuveen.

Givenps, which the Securities and Exchange Commission began to ques-tion in the mid-1960's and which were finally outlawed by the New York Stock Exchange in December 1968, were an outgrowth of Wall Street's practice of splitting commissions. An institutional investor could direct a brokerage house executing its order to give up part of the commission to another firm in return for such services as research or selling mutual fund

The Wiesenberger acquisition agreement had one laich, however. If Nuveen's finances deteriorated to a designated trigger point, Wiesenberger could call for the unpaid balance initially,

At the end of its fiscal year late in 1968, Nuveen paid large bonuses. It had joined the Big Board and the American Stock Exchange, had become a corporate bond underwriter, had moved into Treasury bonds, had hired a highly-paid staff of stock analysts and had moved its headquarters into expensively decorated offices in Chicago and New York.

"Everything was first class," recalled former Nuveen executive. "We all

flew first class. The firm had an apart-ment uptown. It had great plans." To finance a larger business, Nuveen raised capital by selling stock to employees-often with 100 percent financing—when the book value was higher than \$40 a share. It was, onformately a bad time to expand into the stock brokerage business, for stock prices peaked in January 1969, and then sank lower and lower all year long. To make matters worse, bond prices plummeted, too, Suddenly Nuveen was in trouble, although the trouble didn't surface until later.

As band prices fell, Nuveen took on larger inventories of bonds on the mis-taken theory that prices would soon rally. According to former traders who lived-through the losses, Nuveen evaluated its holdings only once a month then and had no effective internal controis on its expenses.

Some time in mid-1969, it suddenly discovered that it had run through its capital. The discovery was so unexpected that one bond salesman was given a raise in the morning and was dismissed the same afternoon, according to one account

The losses prompted Arthur Wiesenberger to act, and he asked for his money. To pay him, Nuveen got an infusion of capital from the Paul Revere Insurance Company - which turned out to be a mistake because the New York Stock Exchange then did not permit institutional ownership of member firms. Nuveen left the Big Board on July 31, 1969, and its prestige suffered

The effort to invade the stock broker-age business was catastrophic. Seventy Nuveen employees were laid off, as radical surgery began. On Sept. 15, 1969, Investors Diversified Services, the big Minneapolis mutual fund management company, stepped in and pur-chased Nuveen for \$3.2 million, the market value of its securities inventory which meant that Nuveen was considered worthless as a business. LD.S. soon sold off the Wiesenberger unit of the business to the NN Corporation, an insurance holding company, and concentrated on Nuveen's traditional bond business, which included the closed end tax exempt bond funds that the firm bad pioneered in 1961.

After LD.S. took over, many of the top executives of Noveen left.

executives of Nuveen left.
Only Frank Wendt, now chairman, remained among the top officers as president. To belp run the firm ID.S. reached down into the executive ranks and promoted Richard J. Franke, a determined, persistent, analytical, steady executive vice president who was nicknamed "Bonds" Franke back when he was a member of the Class of 1957 at the Harvard Business School.

"Wa introduced some new disciplines," Mr. Franke explained as he recalled reshaping the firm and bringing

called reshaping the firm and bringing it back to profitability in 1970. The firm-was divided into profit centers, each producing a daily profit or loss. We can modulate our involvement in the market to reflect changes," he explained "This is a very strict discis-

goals, an innovation that Mr. Franks warms Richard Jenrette.

viewed as "just bringing sound n agement principles to investment ba ing." The first five-year plan resul in paring back to concentrate on bond business; the only part of the pansion that was kept was the Gove ment and Federal agency securit-

The first five years also produc result that did not come accord to plan-another change in ownersh I.D.S. owned Nuveen from Septemb 1969 until March 1974, and it pump in \$5.5 million in capital in addition to its \$3.2 million purchase price. I.D. took out \$6 million in dividends as sold Nuveen to the St. Paul Companie an insurance holding concern acro the Mississippi from Minneapolis f

\$9.3 million. The sale came in 1974, when interrates surpassed even those of the 19 crunch and reached the highest lev at least since the Civil War. LD directors, in a policy decision, decid to sell any aspects of the business the required large amounts of borrown That meant getting rid of Nuveen, t the bond business is built on carryi large inventories of bonds financ with borrowed funds.

"There was no pessimism. Nuveen's future involved in sion to sell," said Fred M. Kirk man of LD.S.

Since coming under the wing of St. Faul Companies, Noveer has de extremely well. The performance be sure, has been aided by declini interest rates and rising bond primuch of the time since the peak lev 'of August, September and October

In that year Nuveen made a pro-of \$1.4 million. The next year earnings jumped to \$6.5 million. T year the firm reported \$7.1 million after-tax earnings for the first ni months. Its capital is now \$22 millic

Last year, Nuveen reported a handson 43 percent return on investment, cording to insiders, and, with t strong performance of the municibond market recently the firm m equal that rate again. To achieve the results during the turbulent bond ma kets of the 1970's and during a chan of ownership was "a first-rate manag ment job against a tough backdror according to Richard Jenrette mana ing partner of Donaldson, Lufkin & Je rette, and Mr. Franke's roommate

· Helping to insure its profits are t. Nuveen Tax-Exempt Bond Func which are fixed portfolios of municip. bonds that the firm has been selling to investors for 15 years. This f.
Nuveen hosted a lunch at Windows c.
the World, at the top of the Worl
Trade Center, to celebrate passing \$ billion in sales of these funds.

The Tax Reform Act of 1976 permi ted the sale of open-end managed tax exempt bond mutual funds, and the will give the closed end bond funds lik those pioneered by Nuveen a stiff ru-for the investor's dollar. Nuveen itse is now offering a managed fund, by it remains to be seen how well then; tax-exempt mutual funds perform at how deeply they cut into the closed-en bond fund business.

It took Nuveen 12 years to sell the first billion dollars of its funds an only three years to sell the second bi lion. Now, however, the field is gettir more crowded. Municipal bond research is another corperstone of th redirected firm, and Nuveen claims tha no other house has such broad scopin the field. In an era when near-de faults of municipalities are almos frequent, good research has sudden become essential

Like any good Harvard Busines School graduate, Rich Franke has long range goals, and his are to run "the municipal and Government business By maintaining strict management cor trois and by careful planning, he bo lieves new troubles can be avoided an the prospects for the future are favor-

Debt securities are an essential pa of the American economic scene," M Franke reasons. "By employing goo execution, strict management control forward planning, a well-balanced tear of professionals and innovative service of professionals and innovative service we have taken the necessary steps t assure that fluveen will be successful in the future, he says. Not everyone is so certain. The long tesm jury is still out on whether a nor

plane."

tesin jury is still out on whether a nor
Nuveen also established five-year diversified house can still make K

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ness Missed a Bet in the Elections



N WEAVER Jr.

-Business and industhe first time under nd rules for campaign a significant role in vored Congressional 6, but had much less Presidential selection-

ction committees es-lividual corporations professional associaillions of dollars—as oted-to belp finance epresentatives whom reflected their viewmight be persuaded

the Watergate revelacorporate investment business community le at best in influencthe Republicao and dential cominees durcotested primaries in

amating coovertions, a law with its massive virtually eliminated pacity of business and to help finance the campaign of the

nee and thus counter-l labor's financial and ant in the Democratic few exceptions, the ity failed to take adw political weapon law: the ability to amounts of corporate

on behalf of Presidennal candidates. tioo committees had earlier, these groups trate only after the Commission formally

at for their operation ing a corporation or ciatioo may pay the coenses of a political out of its own funds. olicits voluntary conorporation executives and then distributes g political candidates : cable to management's

committees—there are o be 400 representing 50 professional and s and 200 labor unions make cootributions of Presidential candidates ries; but very few did. nissioo records show ord got contributions is committees but no efore the Republican my Carter got money roups and 48 business f it after he was as-emocratic nomination. Rooald Reagan, the ative in the field, re-from only five busiaod no lebor groups. nominations each rection committees, out ry budget of about \$12 Carter and \$13 million Ford. The candidates rvive without this sup-they received Federal s for the first time— lion worth for the full

be seen whether corpo-

rate political committees will become more active io future Presidential primary campaigns. Choosing one horse early in e multi-candidate race is likely to run against the conservative grain of such groups. More probable would be a group of across-the-board contributions to several potential nomi-

In the general election, the only private contributions that could be made to the Carter-Mondale or Ford-Dole tickets had to be passed through the Democratic and Republican National Committees, which were limited to \$3.2 million each in support of their candi-

The two national committees, unused to fund-raising oo the scale attempted in 1976, made relatively little use of political action committee donations. During the fall campaign, the Republicans raised about \$300,000 from such sources and the Democrate only about sources and the Democrats only about

During the fall, corporations could bave engaged in direct political campaigning for one or the other of the Presidential candidates among their stockholders and executives, but very few did. With two weeks of the campaign to go, exactly one corporation, Dresser Industries of Dallas had reported spending \$5,245 on such a communications program.

The President Ford Committee conducted a late effort to promote more.

docted a later effort to promote more of such support, but only a helf-dozen or so corporations sent out letters endorsing the Republican ticket. Only those that spent more than \$2,000 on the mailing are required to report to the election commission. the election commission.

At the same time, two weeks before the election, organized labor had reported spending \$450,000 to commun cate with union members on behalf of the Carter-Mondale ticket, and the final figure, reflecting telephone bank operations all over the country, will certainly run into the millions. Political action committees were

much more active in 1976 in backing selected Senate and House candidates.

selected Senate and House candidates. Although full figures have dot yet been compiled for the more than 450 races, Common Cause, the public interest lobby, has projected a total investment of \$20 million covering both primaries and the general election.

Such spending is considered more politically significant since a given union or corporate committee can legally give \$10,000 to a House candidate—\$5,000 in the primary and \$5,000 in the general election—and this represents a substantial share of an average campaign budget for such a candidate.

As an illustration, the G-P Employee

As an illustration, the G-P Employee Fund, the political action committee of the Georgia-Pacific Corporation. had donated a total of \$55,570 to Presidential. Senate and House candidates during 1976 es of two weeks after the election.

ing 1976 es of two weeks after the election.

The committee gave \$4,000 to President Ford, \$1,000 to Senator Henry M.
Jackson, while he was seeking the Democratic nomination and \$1,000 later to Mr. Carter. A total of \$14,950 in amounts ranging from \$100 to \$4,000 was distributed among Senate candidates —13 Republicans, 5 Democrats and one independent.

In addition to five primary contributions, the Georgia Pacific committee gave \$33,800 to \$2 House candidates, of which 56 were Republicans and 26 were Democrats, most of the latter consisting of incumbents seeking re-election. The contributions ranged from \$100 to Brock Adams of Washington, the new Secretary-designate of Transportation, to \$2,500 for John Nance Garner, a Republican who lost a very



The committee gave \$1,000 to Senator Henry M. Jackson, left, and \$100 to Brock Adams.

close race in Washington's Second Congressional District

One new vehicle for introducing private finds into the campaign with little or no restriction by the election commission resulted from a decision of the Supreme Court striking down parts of the campaign law as unconstitu-tional.

The high court eliminated a proposed limit on "independent" spending, or political advertising undertaken on behalf of a candidate by one of his supporters that is voluntary and entirely uncoordinated with the regular campaign. The court said this was an exercise of tree speech that could not exercise of free speech that could not be subjected to any dollar limits. As a result, a number of wealthy

businessmen around the country re ported spending more than \$600,000 on this kind of support for Ronald Reagan, although the Ford forces contended that much of this was not geouinely independent. Similar spend-ing on behalf of tha President totaled about \$220,000.

As for the money spent by unions to communicate with their members, unrestricted but reportable for the first time this year, labor organizations had listed nearly \$875,000 two weeks before the election, about \$450,000 of it oo behalf of the Carter-Mondale ticket. Nearly \$20,000 was spent to communicate with union members with respect to the Ford-Dole ticket, all of it in

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Paul Volcker Speaks Out on Oil Prices, Tax Cuts

Continued from page I

among themselves, but which they cannot get rid of altogether.

"If the oil deficit was spread out evenly and fairly", Mr. Volcker says, "we could probably keep going for some time." But it isn't. "The deficits are becoming beavily concentrated on some countries", he goes on, "and often oo those least able to bear them," a reference to the developing world and the weaker industrial oations like Britain, France and Italy.

For instance, the latest forecasts by the Paris-based Organization for Eco-nomic Cooperation and Development suggest that the developing oations will shoulder about half of the oil deficit next year, just as they are this year, with the richer countries taking up the rest of the burden.

Meanwhile, Britain is likely to pile up another \$2 billion in debts oext year on top of the \$3 billion incurred in 1976, while France may add a \$4 hillion deficit to the \$5.5 billion deficit expected this year. Germany, however, could see its surplus swell from \$4.5 billion to \$6.5 billion, although it has no oil

So far, as Mr. Volcker points out, debtor nations have been able to raise the funds they need by borrowing from hanks and in the private capital markets. But while "private intermediation worked well to start with." he says. "we can't persist in this pattern. Unsus-tainable tensions are building up." Simply put. Mr. Volcker's point is

this: at the present the oil exporters are putting their surplus finds into private banks and capital markets that must then take the risk of lending them on to countries in deep balance-of-pay-meots deficit—io large part because of

tha oil price increase. At first these intermediaries were prepared to do this. But the time is approaching when it may no longer be a prudeot risk. Mr. Volcker says be vate lending to deficit countries this year, although it has not occured. He now thinks that private lenders will

But if oil importers cannot finance their deficits, they will he forced to adopt such disruptive measures as import controls, which wiff only pass along their share of the oil deficit to someone else. "Changing the deck chairs on the Titanic" is the graphic phrase used to describe this process by the staff of the National Security

Council in Washington. So Mr. Volcker suggests that some form of "internationally supervised credit" might be necessary to tide the world over until the oll exporters have learned to spend their funds and the importers have developed now alterna-

tive energy supplies of their own.

The most ambitions such scheme was
Mr. Kissinger's financial safety net,
under which the industrialized countries of the world were to stand ready

to ball out any of their number denied access to the private credit markets.

The proposal died a lingering death in Congress last year, but Mr. Volcker says that "personally I would feel a lot more comfortable" if it were revived by the incoming Administration. He adds that the same job could be done through a big expansion of the lending facilities of the International Monetary Fund, which are due to be reviewed next year.

Any such new credit schemes, he adds, should have appropriate strings attached—"strict conditionality" is the technical phrase—because the international community cannot be expected to finance spendthrift domestic policies and the debtors must be encouraged gradually to balance their books.

Reducing international financial imbalances is always easier when the world economy is growing and trade is on an upswing than in a static environment. And Mr. Volcker suggests this is one additional reason why the incoming Carter Administration should consider a more stimulature. consider a more stimulatory economic

policy at home.

"It's important for the bealth of the world that a handful of the stronger countries have a reasonable expansioo," he says, "though this does not tell you how to do it without creating more inflation."

But so far as the United States is: reasonably clear-cut. He says outright that "the economy is oot performing as satisfactorily as one would like.". The concern about a too-rapid recovery summit in Puerto Rico last summer seems "to be diminishing, to say the

His preference is for an income tax reduction in view of the American economy's "present enatomy"-rela-



There is speculation that Mr. Volcker will replace Arthur F. Burns, chairman of Federal Reserve Board when the latter's term ends in two years.

tively slow growth in personal incomes and weak capital investment.

As a member of the Federal Reserve's Open Market Committee, which tries to control the growth of the nation's money supply. Mr. Volcker is reluctant to comment publicly about monetary. policy, partly because his comments could have an impact on the financial.

mittee chairman, Dr. Burns, in believing that a faster late of monetary ex-

Volcker insists that he is not a true "monetarist," in the sense of believing that control of the money supply is the alpha and omega of economic policy. But he concedes grudgingly that there may be "more than a grain of truth" in the monetarists' contention that pumping new money into the economy will only pump up inflation. In other respects, Mr. Volcker's relations with the strong-willed Dr. Burns provoke innumberable, fascinating questions— all of which he politely declines to an-

To some observers, it is ironic that a man who was once a power in hie own right in the Treasury should now find himself a subordinate of Dr. Burns. It is also true that the New York Fed raditionally has hewn an independent line from the Federal Reserve Board in Weshington and that relations have sometimes been strained in the past.

Today Mr. Volcker speaks tactfully putting the differences of the past behind him and cooperating closely with Dr. Burns and Washington. But it is hard to believe that he would not speak his mind, particularly on interna-tional affairs, where his experience is strongest and Dr. Burns may be at a comparative disadvantage.

The more buoyant domestic economy that Mr. Volcker hopes to see oext year would help the banking industry, which in part has been forced to step up its lending to deficit-ridden foreign countries by the weakness of loan demand at home. However, Mr. Volcker believes that the providers to the best of the second to that the regulatory authorities need to keep a much closer eye on the backs in the future, even though they seem to bave weathered the worst of the storm. "Banking regulation is a sleepy business", he says, "it takes a shock like the 1930's to wake people up."

The bankruptcies and sour loans of the last few years have played the same role as the Great Depression, in his eyes, and Mr. Volcker wants to see the New York Fed "out in front in the bank supevisory effort." He points with pride to the leading role played by his bank in developing a new "early warning system" that the Federal Reserve system is building in an effort to identify troubled banks in the future before their troubles get serious.

Yet the president of the New York Fed also wants to be loved—as well as feared—by the private bankers. He already describes himself as more of

Hayes, with a heavier but speaking. Mr. Volcker also as a link between New Yo

ment in Washington. While he has no wish Bank of England's reputal in the hip pocket of priving institutions, he still belie New York Fed should pla of the same role as the Threadneedle Street in ac between for the Governo

banks. Mr. Volcker's backgrou cable for any central bar New Jersey in 1927, he gr. Princeton, took his man from Harvard and did work at the London School ics. After a stint with th Fed's research departmen to the Chase Manhattan B became vice president it planning and then moved to the Treasury in Washing He is so tall that he is described as being twice the monetarist economist, man, though oot quite as the crypto-socialist, John 1

hraith. His stature gives hof personal prominence hankers are supposed to ab He differs from the cen norm in another way, in one of the few who have e cy-making experience in treasury. He. thus has s world of the politician, who decisions are tempered by

nd that of the central t is supposed to stand aloof for Ironically, Mr. Volcker the key policy-makers in t Department who helped st York Fed of some of its me functions when the old Bre system of fixed currence rates was abandoned by i agreement io 1971. Withou to maintain fixed parities world's currencies, the New stature has diminished.

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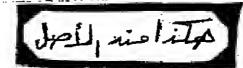
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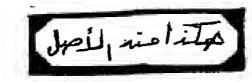
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Toying With a Name Helps Sell the Toys

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failure, many of today's licensing agencies have taken an active role in helping manufacturers design and market the toys based on their properties.

"We go to department stores and supply retailers with cut-outs, posters and other selling aids," said a spokesman for the Licensing Corporation of

price. Most agencies now ask manufacturers to guarantee royalties of anywhere from \$2,500 to "more than 10 times that amount," says Mr. Rublan. (Licensors susually claim 5 to 10 percent of a toyle sales wolume.) of a toy's sales volume.)

Manufacturers, who generally pay for all advertising themselves, often avoid running commercials during the same show from which their calebrity toys are derived. Instead of advertising its Cher doll during the Sunday evening Sonny and Cher show, said Frederick Pierce, senior vice president of marketing and operations for Mego, the company "spent substantially in excess of and "spent substantially in excess of \$1 milion" on Saturday and Sunday morning TV spots as well as early morning and early evening weekday hours. Most other toy companies do

The ecocomics of TV advertising (as well as the specialized audience aspect) makes it easy to understand why. A 30-second commercial on the prime time Sonny and Cher show is costing manufacturers \$82,000 this month. while a similar commercial runs for about \$7,500 on a Saturday morning children's show.

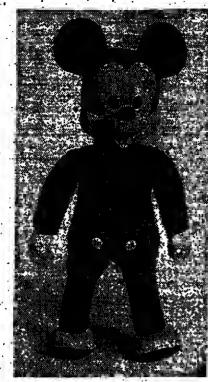
Although a few manufacturers have grumhled among themselves about the added costs of licensing, most are will-ing enough to agree to them. They sim-ply let holiday shoppers pay the extra. There's epparently plenty of pricing

"We're selling a Fonzie doll [from the Happy Days TV series] in the \$5 to \$6 range," said a buyer for Two Guys. "A similar doll without Fonzie's name would sell for \$1.99."

Yet few consumers seem to he com-plaining. Today's media-oriented chil-dren are very much aware of personal-ities and very firm about the kinds of toys they expect to find under the Christmas tree.

Only Mickey Mouse mysteriously remains in favor through the generations. Otherwise, dolls that e few years ago only had to squeak out Ma-Ma to be popular, are now passé, supplanted by the personality kids.

As for the criticism that toddler creacontend that today's licensed items are more realistic, and therefore more



Ideal's version of Archie Bunker's grandchild not only feeds, wets and is delicately advertised as being "anatomically correct" (having genitais); owning him allows e child to "participate more fully" in broadcasts of the All in the Family show, toy makers

"Children want to identify with peo-ple and characters," said leffrey, be-slow, with Marvin Glass & Associates, both e toy designing and licensing firm.
"When he pleys with the Six Million
Dollar Man doll, he knows what the character is and what he can do."

But for others, the popularity of licensed toys encourages children's thinking to be blandly conventional.

"My little girl knows too much about what the real Cher is like," said one shopper who ignored the long rows of celebrity dolls at Toys R Us last week. "I'd prefer to force her to he a little more creative hy giving her a doll whose story she has to make up hersalf."

But the licensing trend seems in no danger of feding.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see a for a Howard Cosell microphone on the shelves next year," said a spokesman for Toys R Us. "After all," he added, "if you had the choice of a microphone with no famous name on it and one that did, which would

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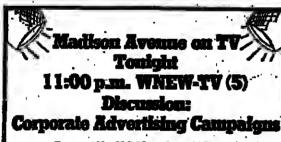
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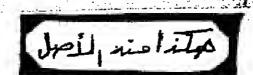
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e largest mom and pop where," says Joseph H. ngenial, creative showman isible for Windows on the the other dining facilities Trade Center. "There's nothnything we've done. It's a sonal attention and personal

profitability in the restaurant lume Doing \$200,000 e week ant, week in and week out, fore been eccomplished, acople in the trade, and doing restaurant serving gourmet lineo tablecloths is consid-

dinoer for two in the main of Windows is likely to cost including wine and tips, and h more. On the other hand, e far less expensive than in ew York restauraots, reflect-'s decision to encourage wine and-diners can eat-for less in the Hors d'Oeuvrerie or City Lights Bar. That Joe Baum ebould be the man hehind Windows comes as no surprise to cognescenti of the food business. For years be has been regarded as one of the top creative minds in restauranting.

It was Joe Baum, an almost dapper man who stands 5 feet 8 and weighs in at an unwavering 153 pounds, who, as president of the Restaurant Associates chain, created the Four Seasons, Forum of the Twelve Caesars, La Fonda del Sol, Charley O'e and a group of other mostly New York dining establishments that achieved success in the 1960's before falling victim to overexpansion in the 1970'e. All tried to create ambiance with a theme for example, the Irish pub atmosphere at Charley O'e and Spanish decor at La Fonda del Sol.

Mr. Baum, now 56 years old, had joined Restaurant Associates in 1953 as manager of the Newarker, the restaurant et Newark Airport, after working at the Boca Raton Hotel and Club in Florida, several New York companies and his family's resort hotel in upstate New York et Saratoga Springs. Like many other restaurateurs, he ie a graduate of the Cornell University School of Hotel Administration.

He rose through the management ranks at Restaurant Associates during its expansionist period in the 1950's and 1960's, becoming president in 1983. In 1970, he resigned. The company had merged with Waldorf Systems, which operated careterias and other lower-priced dining facilities and had made a policy decision to de-em-phasize expensive, high-quality restau-

The stock market had peaked in the late 1960's, costs were rising sharply in the restaurant business and the Internal Revemie Service was cracking down on ex-pense eccount dining. There was a prevalent feeling that medium-to high-priced restaurants would disappear," Mr. Baum re-

So Restaurant Associates Industries Inc., the surviving company, sold off the Four Seasons, Charley O's and La Fonda del Sol-and hit earnings problems. The 33,000 sheres of R.A. stock retained by Mr. Baum have fallen from a high of about \$48 each in 1968 to less than \$2 last week on the American Stock Exchange.

"I really am e strong New Yorker," said Mr. Baum the other day recalling his departure from R.A., "and felt there was "a good market for good restaurants." As

he pointed out, "Today it's evident all over New York that people are willing to pay." After leaving Restaurant Associates, Mr. Benm became a consultant with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey

as his principal client. The Port Authority was then building the World Trade Center on the bank of the Hudson River adjacent to New York'e financial district.

Lower Manhattan was notorious for its lack of extensive dining fecilities. The stockbrokers, bankers and lawyers of Wall Street ate in their private luncheon clubs at noon and went home for dinner. But the World Trade Center would bring 50,000 new tenants and an estimated 80,000 husiness visitors a day to the area.

Feeding all those people would become an extraordinarily complex task. Joe Baum decided to blend food service with the concept of "sky lobbies" as separate "neighborhoods" at various levels of the twin towers offering not only dining facilities but also barber shops, stationery stores, newsstands and the like.

Ultimately, the dining facilities alone will cost some \$26 million, including the \$7.5 million outlay for Windows. "We're very encouraged with what Joe's done," says James Crane Kellogg 3d, a member of the Port Authority's board. "We felt Joe was the best man in the business by far, that he could set things up and do it right. He'e en doing the joh. We've taken in over \$5 million so far."

One critical thing Joe Baum had to decide was whether one company should operate all of the center's food systems or whether there should be competing operators. Mr. Banm decided that economies of scale—for example, central food purchasing and storage-called for the single operator concept.

Hilton International, the hotel aubsidiary of Trans World Airlines, was retained as the operator and another company called Inhilco was set up as a Hilton subsidiary to do the job. In time, 1974 to be exact, Mr. Baym shifted from consultant status to the presidency of Inhilco.

Working from a command post overlooking the Hudson, only a few steps from his staff of reservationists on the 106th floor, he is involved in every aspect of the Trade Center's food service—from planning gourmet dinners for the Chevaliers dn Tastevin in a private dining room at Windows to setting up coffee shops, delicates-sens and "sidewalk" cafes near the subway entrances on the ground floor.

Eventually there will be 42 places to eat and drink in the Trade Center, (roughly half of seating capacity is in place now). Most will have their own kitchens, many will feature take-out service, and there will be retail bakeries and meat shops, even a store that sells various blends of coffee by the pound.

The logistics in feeding tens of thousands of people daily are enormous. Alresdy, 800 pounds of lamb are served each weekend; 200 dozen eggs are hardboiled and peeled veekly. Cooking stocks for sauces are prepared from scratch in 100-pound batches and blast-frozen for storage.

Mr. Baum so far has assembled a staff all of the facilities are completed. Most of his lieutenants, including Alan Lewis, director of Windows; and Rene Beck, purchasing manager, came from Restaurant

"The World Trade Center was a restaurateur's dream—start from scratch and create a whole community of food services," Mr. Baum said recently between a telephone call from a city hidge seeking to shortcut the reservation system ("Of course we can, your honor.") and a planning session for a special gournet dinner ("Are the white truffles packed in rice? Do we have the thrush and the grouse or did we get substitutes?"). . .

For a dinner for a gournet group called Les Vingt-Six, Mr. Baum ordered bunches of fresh grapes served with dessert and then ordered 26 pairs of Swedish silver-plated grape shears, with a member's name engraved on each.

It is this showman's flair plus attention

to detail that mey well explain Mr. Baum's success. "Joe doesn't ask how much he, can make out of a piece of lamb," said an associate, "he asks how much he can give a customer for his money."

Mr. Baum's attention to detail extends. to dining with his chef, André René, persocially sampling the fresh Iranian malossol caviar, truffles and mousse of pigeon to be served the same evening in his restaurant. Moments later he may be found in his office deciding how to accommodate the 1,780 additional applicants for mem-bership in the luncheon club that occupies Windows at midday.

It is called, simply, the Club at the World Trade Center, and its 2,280 existing mem-bers pay fees ranging from \$50 annually for nonresidents of New York up to \$420. a year for those whose business is south of Canal Street in lower Manhattan. (Those expected to use it most, are charged the most.) The public is also admitted to Windows at lunchtime, but a fee of \$10 for the host and \$3 for each guest is added to the bill. No surcharges are levied at dinner, when Windows operates as a fully public restaurant.

The restaurant's modern decor and the multitiered structure that permits unobstructed views of the city and port below were designed by Warren Platner, the architect who also designed the interior of the T.W.A. terminal at Kennedy Airport and of the Ford Foundation's huilding on East 42d Street in New York

Mr. Baum often puts in a 12-hour day,

including personally supervising special events that drag on through the evening. He belongs to many of the same gourmet and wine societies that use his premises and is as likely to be seen seated at a table as a participant as he is hovering. in the background as the chief planner. To shorten his commuting time, he has moved with his wife Ruth from a 10-room duplex penthouse on Park Avenue to aloft that they are renovating on East 10th Street in Greenwich Village. They try to spend most weekends at their country. home in North Salem in northern Westchester County, where they can be found entertaining guests oo their own platform tennis court-and serving fine food and Let Value Line Help You Identify

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mance in the next 12 Months, as tol-100 stocks ere ranked 1 (Highest) 300 stocks are ranked 2 (Above Average)

800 stocks are ranked 3'(Average) 300 stocks are ranked 4 (Below Average) 100 stocks are renked 5 (Lowest)

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stocks to go up more in a rising market-or down less in a market dropthan lower-ranked stocks. And con-

versely . . . We expect the 400 stocks ranked 4 or 5 for Performance to go DOWN MORE or UP LESS, on everage, than the 1200 others within the 12 months directly ahead.

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NEST DICKINSON

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y that has brought the e house is still composed , agrarian-oriented, famnies. There are few cor-Specialized growers supgreenhouses often with uters, called "liners" in many also sell finished to retail outlets, espe-chains like K-Mart and Then there are brokers, i serve as intermediaries. hipments from one com-ar, set up credit, provide al give horticultural ad-

'r had drifted along for 0 years with no signifi-and then zoomed from in wholesale volume in nillion in 1975. Cultivaexpanded to cover 88 feet, 36 percent more Growers reported plans s acreage to 99 million

1976. at of the industry estabound Apopka in central. section south of Miame. as second to Florida in thile Texas is third: vers bought about \$75 of the 1975 crop and ed the plants further or



The New York Times/David Strick Paul Ecke Jr., a leading supplier of poinsettias, in his greenhouse in Encinitas, Calif. He calls the past growth in the plant business "unreal."

warehoused them and then sold them to retailers for \$150 million. Slightly more than half went to florists, plant specialty shops and garden centers, the rest to chain, food, drug and depart-ment stores. ment stores.

By far the largest of the 1,000 growers of foliage plants is the Green Thumb Corporation. It has 100 acres under glass or plastic in Apopka, with another 50 for outdoor growing, as well as the covered acres in prother locations. as six covered acres in northern loca-tions, 250 acres in Guatemala, 10 in Jamaica and more being developed in Costa Rica.

Green Thumb was formed in 1970 with the merger of 12 small companies.

It grew from \$7 million in volume that year to \$46 million in 1976.

Green Thumb has warehouse terminals in 16 states and 141 truck routes east of the Rockies for store deliveries. It also has a subsidiary, the Deco Plant Corporation, that sponsors plant par-ties modeled after those conducted for selling Tupperware. Deco provides "consultants" who demonstrate a hydroculture system in which plants are grown in rocks and water. Plant parties are being held from Texas to Flor-ida and all the way up the East Coast to Long Island.

The growth of another large producer, United Brands Floriculture Inc.,

a subsidiary of the giant, Boston-based United Brands Company, parallels that of Green Thumb. It started up in 1969 and it, too, has plantations in Central America where land and labor are

Has the plant boom peaked? "There has been a tapering off in recent months. The demand has been caught up with," says Robert W. Stutzman, president of Green Thumb, "But our volume will be 10 percent over last year." Others in the business are more downcast. For example, one grower with three acres of green plants reports his sales were off 40 percent for Sep-

tember, October and November. Inventories are beginning to back up.

"That past growth was unreal. They went completely overboard," says Paul Ecke Jr. of Rucinitzs, Calif., a leading applier of pointed the "It was to his supplier of poinsettias. "It went so big so fast that this was inevitable." In contrast to the foliage varieties, sales of most potted flowering plants,

sales of most potted flowering plants, such as chrysanthemums and poinsettias, are probably increasing at a modest 6 percent a year after accounting for inflation. "For flower plant people, 6 percent is a big deal," Mr. Ecke says. Dr. Charles Conover, director of the University of Florida Agricultural Research Center in Apopla, predicts that consumers will soon be seeing new plant varieties on store racks. The market has been saturated with the 25 or so kinds of foliage plants that are or so kinds of foliage plants that are easiest to grow—for example, philoden-dron cordatum, schefflere, Boston feros and dracaena marginata.

Dr. Conover believes the industry will soon shift to other varieties with a new and strong customer eppeal but that will take longer to grow and initially be less profitable. He believes this tightening of the market will result in better plants: "When you can sell everything you can produce, you don't spend much time worrying about meality." Dr. Conover believes the Industry

Both foliage and blooming plants have increasingly been displacing cut flowers—even at times in the funeral home and at the altar. For the greenhouse man, potted stock provides faster turnover and more profits than do traditional cut flowers so he is shifting to ditional cut flowers, so he is shifting to potted plants. High fuel costs have

forced plants. High shel costs have forced northern growers, in particular, to change their practices.

A. N. Pierson Inc., a Cromwell, Conn. wholesaler has the largest cut flower business in the Northeast, annually growing \$2.6 million worth of blossoms. Ninety-five percent of these are roses. Another \$2.6 million in blooms, mostly carnations, and chrossothe. mostly carnations and chrysanthe-mums, are flown in four times a week from California, Florida and Colombia. Refrigerated trucks pick up the flowers at the airport in New York and deliver them to retailers in Connecticus, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New York State within 48 hours.

"I started closing down sections of my green house five years ago." says Andrew A. Pierson, who heads the company. "Most of the other businesses waited until two and a half years ago

to do that. They suffered financially as a result." Mr. Pierson says conventional florist shops around the country are hurting from the competition with chains: "We find their credit is getting worse all the time."

"Florists work on a good three-to-one markup," he says. "If they pay \$2 for something, they want \$6. The chain store offers the same thing for \$3.70. So now who sells it?" Florists, of course, often provide service and ad-vice, as well as delivery. And their lower volume, they say, requires bigger markups. They also face competition from countless plant specialty shops and boutiques that have opened since 1970. Although no figures are available, wholesalers say that the number of people who open such shops on little more than a love for plants and subse-

quently fold them is tremendous. Dr. Conover believes the most serious challenge facing the floriculture indus-try today involves teaching consumers to match plants with specific lighting and other conditions. Moreover, says Mr. Shemin, growers and wholesalers have a responsibility to pre-acclimatize plants for the transition to life indoors.

"I feel the industry has been losing as many potential pot plant customers as it has been gaining, he says. 'That's because a lot of them have had disastrous results with plants that have not been properly preconditioned. But buy-ers blame the loss on themselves and become disenchanted."

Most in the floriculture industry are optimists, however. They believe Americans' oew-found love of indoor plents is not a fad, but that it stems from basic changes in the values of society. Plant-tending has long been acknowledged to have therapeutic value. Psychologists say the comfort given that philodendroo may benefit the owner as much as the plant.

Ernest Dickinson writes from New York on business topics.

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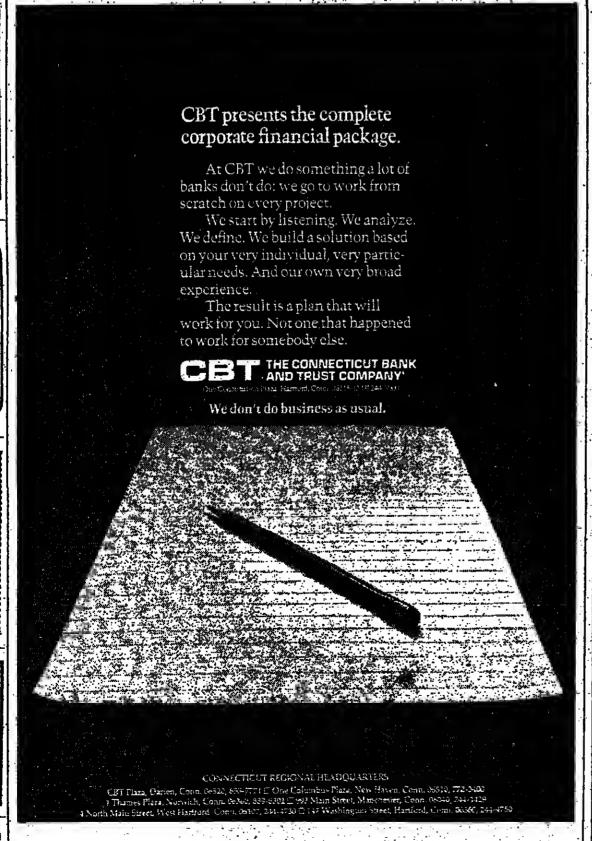
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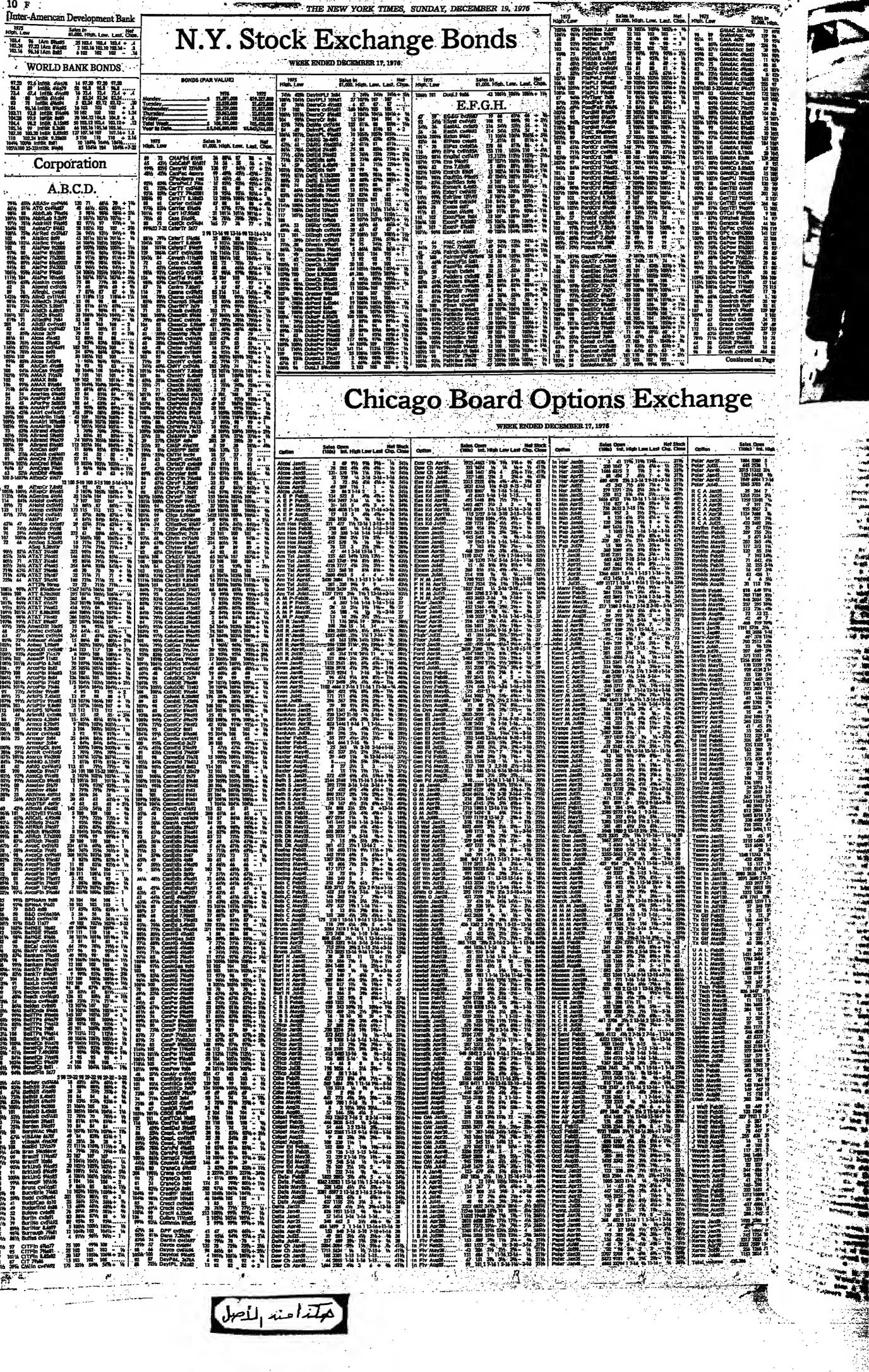
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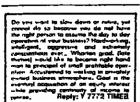
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The Times

A Government Takeover of R. and D.?

By RICHARD S. MORSE

Under the leadership of the old Office of Scientific Research and Development, the combined scientific and technical resources of our governmental, industrial and academic communities were rapidly and effectively mobilized to win World War II. New management mechanisms with fast reaction times were evolved. Authority and responsiwere evolved. Authority and responsi-bility were clearly delegated for specific technical programs, usually without political constraints at the Federal or

The best taleous in our universities and industry effectively collaborated in the development and production of syn-thetic rubber, nuclear weapons, penicillin and radar. Industrial contractors were selected on the basis of compe-

tence and experience.

Stone and Webster, one of the coun-Stone and Webster, one of the country's most experienced engineering firms, built the uranium separation plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn. DuPont designed, built and operated the plutonium facility at Hanford, Wash. The Kellex Corporation was organized as a subsidiary of M.-W. Kellogg to design the uranium enrichment plant. We the uracium enrichment plant. We relied on our most competent industrial organizations, augmented in many scientific and engineering areas by the test academic brains in the country.

There were no computer programs nr complex multilayered managemen reporting systems, nor were thousands of people engaged in paper studies— the nation was concerned with "syn-thesis rather than analysis" and we operated in an environment where risk-taking with new technology was accepted as a way of life.

It was not necessary continually to justify program-funding to a myriad of Congressional committees. The current micro management of development programs by Government employees without practical industrial experience was unknown. "Letter contracts" were made by telephone to permit immediate initiation of research and development projects. The present time-and talent-consuming system of competitive bidding via an inefficient proposal system

had not been born.
At the close of the war, the large scientific academic groups in Columbia University, the University of Chicago and the University of California and the Radiation Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology were dispersed. Little effort was made to initiate a "scientific W.P.A." to preserve their jobs. Synthetic rubber plants were taken over by industry for commercialization, and the Office of Scientific Research and Development Today science and technology in the

Government sector have assumed quite a different posture. Their effective spplication to the solution of national problems leaves much to be desired. This country has not instituted the socialization of R. and D. as a national policy. The National Science Foundation reports that Federal funding for technical information activities alone is currently running about \$500,000,000

per year.

Research and development programs in university administered centers are funded by the Government at an annual rate of \$1 billion, and the National Science Foundation reports that intramural funding of "In-house Govern-ment laboratorles" has increased steadily during the last decade. More than half of all the scientists and enginecrs in the United States now depend nn Government funding for their em-

In addition to the three traditional sectors of society-the academic, industrial and Governmental-we now



have a fourth sector made up of the defense aerospace industry, Government laboratories and quasi-government, nonprofit institutions whose ac-tivities depend almost exclusively on Federal funds for survival

Many of these organizations play an extremely important role in meeting unique requirements of national de-fense and have scientific and technical talents not available in industry or the academic community. As a national asset, such unique capabilities abould be preserved.

There is growing concern over the extent to which this fourth sector is now employed by the Government to plan and manage commercially oriented development programs—programs that involve the ultimate operation of processes or the development and sale of products by the private industrial sector. Such institutions are ofteo in direct competition with the private sec-tor and supply services and conduct development projects in areas where they have no unique expertise or ability to expedite the commercialization of the resulting technology

This "secialized R, and D." structure had created many technical achievements, but few organizations in this fourth sector of society have successfully applied their management talents or technology in the competitive com-mercial world. The Apollo program, as differentiated from more useful space programs in reconnaisance, communicatioos, weather and navigation, was initiated purely for political reasons.

We should recognize that relatively little of the management experience, technology or extensive facilities de-veloped in the process of putting man on the moon can be applied to current national needs in such fields as transportation, energy, housing and air and water pollution, where market accept-ance by the public and profit incentives for lodustry are essential.

Government research and development programs now involve complex management systems with associated review committees financial controls and inadequate decision-making procedures to the point where the bureaucracy has greatly reduced the effective-ness and probably doubled the cost of many research programs.

It is not uncommon for a Government agency to introduce delays of six months to two years because of our proposal-evaluation system, contract negotiation, accounting, auditing and decision-making procedures. We designed, built and flew the Spirit of Saint Louis and the U-2 spy plane in far less time thao is now spent in contracting procedures associated with just initiating a small research pro-

Decisions for the initiation or expaosion uf programs under our present system of "socialized R. and D." are often political and are based on their impact on jubs rather than on sound technical, economic and commercial factors. With the evolution of research and development as a Governmentfunded, complex, competitive business, nur most competent technologically based corporations do not wish to become involved with Government programs. Consequently, the talents of our most innovative, best managed and most successful corporations are often unavailable, and "socialized R. and D." ntust heavily rely on industrial organizations and quasi-government iostitu-tions with no experience io the

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This country has forgotteo that one becomes educated, performs research and development, or paper studies, in order to make a useful contribution to society. We have created an almost unlimited ability for the absorption of Federal funds to analyze, study and conduct research programs, as requested by, or "sold" to, the Government without any regard for the criteria that would be used by private industry to cooduct such activities under a competltive, free enterprise system. A disproportionate number of inno-

vative ideas emanate from our smaller technically based companies. Yet because of greatly increased costs, Government regulations and the lack of any real champion for the small business community at the Federal level, our small technical enterprises now have a particularly difficult time. The small technical ventore is very vulnerable to the complex and costly Government contracting procedures, inordinate time delays and competition from Government laboratories, the so-called 'nonprofits," and the large Govern-

contract-oriented corporate small, innovative, technic based companies can now affor work for the Government

The spirit of technological innover shall risk-taking, meanwhile, is decrivithin many large corporations; may result from such factors as agement emphasis on "return vestment" criteria, growth by atton, the cost of capital and information, the cost of capital and information with this situation, seems to be an increase on the of foreign governments and contions to seek out American technologism shall recognize our own detrating environment for technologinnovation and the extent to we The spirit of technological innov American technology is being expetechnology that is essential to real a position of world leadership create jobs here at home.

We are going to find it increasidifficult to depend on the use of so; and technology to solve our nat problems because our best tech and management talents are in reases nnt even employed under present system. A substantial poof our Federal R, and D, budget is to maintain programs and employs rather than to mobilize our best stific, technical and managemen sources in the interest of long national needs. This country develop an environment within v Government, industry and our acal ic community can work thward mon objectives in a spirit of m

Project Independence in the fie 15 energy was not an unrealistic tech, objective, but it can never be achi in the current environment with it m tendant political and bureaucratic ba straints. Technical and economic Gu: sions in such areas as nuclear and se. energy are too important to be my on the basis of media influence, pul, pressure or local politics. We have : greatest scientific, technical and ma agement talent on earth-as has be demonstrated many times. We need t national will and mutual trust of concerned to get on with the job.

Here are my recommendations: Recognize and reverse the curren trend toward the creation of "socialized R. and D." in the United States.). Qutilize the best industrial managi: ment and technical capabilities in beje the planning and performance of maic

R. and D. programs that require ui mate commercialization. Expedite the R. and D. procureme, cycle by the development of new pro curement and contracting mechanism and decentralize program author and responsibility.

Develop a realistic Federal polyand appropriate legislation with regulato patents and know how to encourage participation by industry in Gove ment R. and D. programs.

Initiate appropriate executive it legislative action in improve the bi-ness environment for new technics; based enterprises upon whom we pend for innovative technology.

CLimit Federal R. and D. funding "in-house" Government laborator and Government-sponsored institution basic research, development laborator grams that require facilities or spe competence not available in industriand to the maintenance of manager and technical talent essential to es port procurement, contract or oper tional activities of a Government partment or agency.

Richord S. Morse, president of Pri M.I.T. Development Foundation T-Cambridge, Mass., is a senior lectron the Sloan School of Monogement M.I.T. and was an Assistant Secret lie of the Army from 1959 to 1962.

LETTER

What's in a Case?

To the Financial Editor. In the article "A \$1,000-Lunchbox Made of Ostrich Leather" (Dec. 51 a survey was quoted which found that women carry such items as needlepoint, makeup and their best shoes (whatever that means) in briefcases. Did the survey also "find" wbst men carry in their attaché cases?

tn my portfolio I carry work papers, correspondence, newspaper clippings, public relations materials coonected with my job and vogurt. My husband's briefcase usually contains his passport, classified documents, stationery, a shaving kit, magazines and a couple of candy bars. When he comes back from a trip he always has a squeaky toy in it, too, for the dog.

Virginia G. Smith
Winston-Salem, N.C., Dec. 5, 1976

OSHA and Liability

To the Financiat Editor:
The article "A Way Dut on Product
Liability" (Dec. 5) bothers mc in one
respect if compliance with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's standards would be an absolute bar against a plaintiff, then whet about instances in which DSHA's rules did not go far enough in protecting Amer-

Do we really want to have workers' tort rights depend entirely on rules pro-mulgated by an understaffed, underinterstanted, under-funded, bureaucratic agency? Wouldn't it be better if industry compliance with DSHA rules were merely evidence of employer lawfulness, instead of absolute proof?

RONNIE STAMM South Royalton, Vt., Dec. 7, 1976

For Solar Energy

To the Financial Editor:
The statement that "the limitless energy of sunshine, sea water, and the natural uranium . . . will not be available in significant quantities . . . until after the turn of the century" ("And Still U.S. Energy Alternatives Ace Wesk" Dec. 5) is subject to question in one respect: sunshine. Practical and economical solar furnaces are already in existence for bouses using forced

air heat, and 80 percent to 90 percent of American homes are so heated. Thus these forced air solar furnaces can be retrofitted to the existing equipment.

But apparently bureaucracy and scientific un-think stand as formidable barriers to such a simple solution: why else would millions of taxpayer dollars else would millions of taxpayer dollars be spent to test patently impractical and fantastically expensive water storage solar furnaces which are applicable only to new home construction and which, at the present rate of housing starts, would hardly scratch the surface of the problem before the year 2050? By then we may well have run out of fossil fuel.

Roaert C. Lewis

ROBERT C. LEWIS New Rochelle, N. Y., Dec. 8, 1976

The Administration has emphasized in its program the development of nuclear, coal, shale oil, etc. Little emphasis has been placed on energy conservation and the use of such renewable energy resources as solar and wind power. The end result of the Ford pol-icy could only be rapidly expanding use and depletion of domestic onshore and offshore oil reserves, rapid ex-pansion of coal strip-mining without restoration, and development of synthetic fuels without regard to worker safety and on a basis that would subsidize synthetic fuels at the expense of

renewable energy resources.

Worse still, the Ford energy policy cannot work. Most experts agree that the capital demands it makes deny vitally needed capital to the remainder

of American industry.

Solar energy has rapidly expanded despite the dissemination of erroneous information that it is not yet economical. Solar energy can be economical for hot water and for heating living and working interiors. Energy conservation is possible through improved in sulation, re-use nf process heat in fac-tories, improving autn efficiency, relying more on mass transit and by a host of other virtually painless and prof-

trable measures.

Unfortuoately, most of these measures require broad planning and coordination. Although the Congress has made some attempt, and will further work this session, to create financial mechanisms to promote conservation and renewable resource strategies, administrative leadership is essential — action from the president and private sector leaders.

NEIL B. GOLDSTEIN Sierra Club New York, Dec. 8, 1976



Dressing Up

To the Financial Editor. Concerning "Dressing Up to the Ex-ecutive Suite" (Dec. 5) I believe it is more a reflection of wonien's insecurity, or lack of experience in management, that forces them to concentrate so heavily on appearance—often at a price trainees and entry level personnel can ill afford.

"Five or six \$200 suits." at the age of 24 is ostensibly a waste of money. To stash such expensive items in the closet corner after the year (or season) because hems went up or down, colors changed, or fabric weaves changed is a travesty. And let's face it, we've all seen it happen.

On the other band, a young man can go out and buy half a dozen suits of winter weight, half a dozen of sum-mer weight, three or four pairs of work shoes, a dozen dress shirts and an equal number of ties and can expect to use this basic wardrobe for several years, if properly cared for. (By the way, I have never owned a \$200 suit.)

In summation, it is my opinion that many ladies "on the way up" are

sucked into a huge fashion vortex per petrated by Seventh Avenue.

Women would do better to impreig their male counterparts and higher upprove with their decision-making abilita than with the stylishness of their drese or the paycheck supporting such hig; priced fashion won't be flowing f

LAWRENCE J. Hum Roselle Park, N.J., Dec. 9, 19 ir

M.D.'s in Industry

To the Financial Editor:

Hats off to the "Industry Becko"
M.D.'s" (Nov. 28). My father left pair
vate practice six and a half years acts
fed up with the odd hours, employee. complaints and small-town gossip. Hik fled to the International Businesus Machines Corporation's Pougbkeepsie, plant. He's quite happy there now and a staff physician.

But my explanations to ex-patient and friends seem never ending. Peopusually think he has teft the medic. world altogether. Your article helps 1, clear up the mystique behind the industrial doctor.

BETH PNIEWSK! , Hyde Park, N. Y., Dec. 7, 1974

The Fur Figures

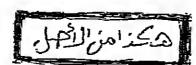
To the Financial Editor.

In "Furs Ride High on Fashion" (Nov. 21), the impression is given that Evans.
Inc. does approximately \$50 million of fur business a year. This is incorrect & While our entire Evans operation. which includes women's ready-to-weard stores, grossed nearly \$50 million in its latest fiscal year ended Feb. 281 1976, the fur revenues approximaters

Also, when I stated that fur sale; were up 25 to 30 percent I was referring to the entire United States ful industry in the last two years, and no Evans fur business.

SAMUEL R. FIELI Evans Inc¹ Chicago, Dec. 9, 1976

The financial editor welcomes letter from reoders, preferably of no long than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing. Letters must include the wright er's name, address and telephone number



xchange



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E. M. de Windt Chairman of the Board **Eaton Corporation** Cleveland, Ohio



INSTITUTO COSTARRICENSE DE ELECTRICIDAD (ICE)

Announcement of Public Bid Nº 3251

ACQUISITION OF VARIBUS ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

1. Object

The Instituto Costarricense de Electricidad (ICE), Public Institution of Costa Rica, advises that the announcement of Public Bidding N° 3251 will be published in the Official Newspaper of Costa Rica "La Gaceta" with the purpose of acquiring the following equipment:

Control, Protection and Measuring Equipment for various Step-up and Step-Down Substations

2. Financing

This Bid will be partially financed by Loan Nº 1126-CR of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD), granted to ICE.

3. Participants

Only purveyors based in the member countries of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, or in Switzerland, may apply, and they must be manufacturers or exporters of the principal equipment conforming to the specifications required by the ICE.

4. Information

The specifications will be available at ICE's offices in San José, Costa Rica at cost of US \$60.00, immediately after publication of the announcement in "La Gaceta."

Further information may be obtained from ICE telex 2140 P.O. Box 10032, San José, Costa Rica, Central America.



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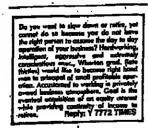
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The New Hork Times

Government Takeover of R. and

By RICHARD S. MORSE

Under the leadership of the old Office of Scientific Research and Development, the combined scientific and technical resources of our governmental, nical resources of our governmental, industrial and academic communities were rapidly and effectively mobilized to win World War II. New management mechanisms, with fast reaction times were evolved. Authority and responsibility were clearly delegated for specific technical programs, usually without political constraints at the Federal or local level.

The best-talents in our universities

The best talents in our universities and industry effectively collaborated in the development and production of synthetic ruhher, nuclear weapons, penicillin and radar. Industrial contractors were selected on the basis of compe-

stone and webster, one of the country's most experienced eogineering firms, built the uranium separation plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn. DuPoot designed, huilt and operated the plutoni-um facility at Hanford, Wash. The Kel-lex Corporation was organized as a subsidiary of M. W. Kellogg to design the uranium enrichment plant. We relied on our most competent industrial organizations, augmented in many ecientific and engineering areas by the

best academic brains in the country.

There were no computer programs or complex multilayered management reporting systems, not were thousands of people engaged in paper studies the nation wes concerned with "synthesis rather than analysis" and we operated in an environment where risktaking with new technology was ac-cepted as a way of life.

It was not necessary continually to

justify program-funding to a myriad of Congressional committees. The current micro-management of development micro-management of development programs by Government employees without practical industrial experience was unknown. "Letter contracts" were made by telephone to permit immediate initiation of research and development projects. The present time-and talent-consuming system of competitive bidding via an inefficient proposal system

had not been born.

At the close of the war, the large scientific academic groupe in Columbia University, the University of Chicagn and the University of California and and the University of California and the Radiction Laboratory at the Messachusetts Institute of Technology were dispersed. Little effort was made to initiate a "scientific W.P.A." to preserve their jobs. Synthetic rubbar plants were taken over by industry for commercialization, and the Office of Scientific Receirch and Development Scientific Research and Development. was disbanded.

Today science and technology in the Government sector have assumed quite a different posture. Their effective ap-plication to the solution of national problems leaves much to be desired. This country has not instituted the socialization of R. and D. as a national policy. The National Science Founda-tion reports that Federal funding for technical information activities alone is currently running about \$500,000,000

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Research and development programs in university-administered centers are funded by the Government et an annual the National rate of \$1 billion, and the National rate of \$1 billion, and the National Science Foundation reports that intramural funding of "in-house Government laboratories" has increased steadily during the last decade. More than half of all the scientists and eogineers in the United States now depend on Government funding for their amon Government funding for their em-

In addition to the three traditional sectors of society—the academic, in-dustrial and Governmental—we now



have a fourth sector made up of the defense aerospace industry, Govern-ment laboratories and quasi-government, nonprofit institutions whose ac-tivities depend almost exclusively on Federal funds for survival

Many of these organizations play an extremely important role in meeting unique requirements of national defense and have scientific and technical talents not available in industry or the academic community. As a national asset, such unique capabilities should be preserved.

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M.I.T. Development

Cambridge, Mass., is at
at the Sloan School of the
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Virginia G. Saith Winston-Salem, N.C., Dec. 5, 1976

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To the Financial Editor: The article "A Way Out on Product Liability" (Dec. 5) bothers me in one respect if compliance with the Occupatinnal Safety and Health Administration's standards would be an absolute

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RONNIE STAMM South Royalton, Vt. Dec. 7, 1976

For Solar Energy

To the Financial Editor: The statement that "the limitless energy of sunshine, sea water, and the natural uranium . . . will not be available in significant quantities . until after the turn of the century" ("And Still U.S. Energy Alternatives Are Weak" Dec. 5) is subject to question in one respect: sunsbine. Practical and

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ROBERT C. LEWIS New Rochelle, N. Y., Dec. 8, 1975

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Unfortunately, most of these measures require broad planning and coordination. Although the Congress has made some attempt, and will further work this session, to create financial mechanisms to promote conservation and renewable resource strategies administrative leadership is essential action from the president and private sector leaders.

NEIL B. GOLDSTEIN New York, Dec. 8, 1976



Dressing Up

To the Financial Editor: Concerning 'Dressing Up to the Executive Suite' (Dec. 5) I believe it is more a reflection of women's insecurity, or lack of experience in management, that forces them to concentrate so heavily on appearance often at a price trainers and entry level personnel can ill afford.

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their male counterparts : more with their decisionthan with the stylishness J or the paycheck supporti priced fashion won't be

LAWI Roselle Park, N.

M.D.'s in Indi

To the Financial Editor: Hats off to the "Ind M.D.'s" (Nov. 28). My I fed up with the odd ho complaints and small-tofled to the Internatic Machines Corporation's plant. He's quite happy

But my explanations and friends seem never the usually think he has lef world altogether. Your a clear up the mystique industrial doctor.

. Hyde Park, N. Y

The Fur Figur

To the Financial Editor: In "Furs Ride High on F 21), the impression is giv Inc. does approximately fur business a year. Thi: While our entire Eval. which includes women's stores, grossed nearly \$ its latest fiscal year er 1976, the fur revenues \$30 millioo.

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Hutton Talks...

ve a blind or illiterate friend suppressed desire to learn tmeois, E. F. Hutton & Com-Christmas suggestion—its scord L.P. Microgroove 331/3 no album, "Learn a New Money." It sells for \$9.95 brainchild of William Clayresident and portfolio man-

. Hutton talks, J. Paul Getty y in television ads, people i Hutton's new phonograph u can listen for 80 minutes. ut what money is, what a ick is, what a bond is, what und is, what a commodity ing is explained in simple

ld have thought that a tape night better serve the rich He could snap the tape into o his Thunderbird or Jaguar ak up the basics of investis way to a tailgate party ootball game. But that type s his own stockbroker any-

m appears to be aimed at unlettered folk. "Can I just brokerage office and ask tion on the services they er?" asks a feminine voice.
" replies McKean Carmipresident and research editon, assuring the neophyte few thousand dollars that a reception that is "surpris-

rds are surprisingly tough okers. "Finding a good



broker is hard," they note admittips that "you don't have to be a geometry to be a geometry to be a good broker." Hutton advises utilizing the old "innocent thir atment" scheme—asking questions when you know the answers—to test brokers you are considering. Don't choose the first. person you talk to, Hutton admonishes. One supposes that Hutton "actount executives" are trained to sidestep the

How can I determine how much a stock is worth? How would you define a growth stock? What is book value, per share? How would is book value, per share? How would I choose smoog numically there, and it's basic, solid information. The small by there is need for this soil of presentation for the serial sensition. of presentation for the earni genera-

The records identify the American Telephone and Telegraph Company as album is goof-free.

JOHN H. ALLAN

She Grrrs for the Monarch

"Ishe could sell me both ends of the Brooklyn bridge," said one fan. That's nice. Because the subject, Catherine Deneuve, who has been advertising Chanel inc., time fragrances for six years, is now also associated with Lincoln Mercury. More precisely, she is associated with the car company's classy company file Monarch.

Before Deneuve, Chanel had used an abundance of attractive, but more or

minimace of attractive, but more or si amonymous, modela in advertising to its proper share of the \$950 million a-year women's fragrance market. Many of those models—Ali McGraw. Suzy Parker, Candice Bergen and Carol Lynley among them—went on to im-press their own names on the general public.

Then came Miss Deneuve, "the first: dearly defined personality to be used Gearly defined personality to be used in our ads," according to Rose Harten, who speaks for Chanel on such matters. "She represents to us the ultimate Penich wounds appealing and sophis-first came to Amarica, from France, in 1924.)

That's how it is in the \$12.50-for-a-quarer-ounce world of Chanel No. 5. Now for the \$1-a-pound world of the Monarch (Miss Deneuve is not saying, the way, what either world is pay-

by the way, what either world is pay-

ing her. Neither, in fact, is anyone

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Jell in lites

Last year, the Ford Motor Company's Lincoln-Mercury division did a market study of those who drive it to deter-mine what special factors, if any, set off the Monarch in their minds. The feedback had it that the car had exceptional looks and handling quality. John B. Banderzee, advertising manager for Lincoln-Mercury, summed this up to mean "a touch of class." Miss Deneuve

It was September when she shot her first commercial for the car company, describing in her very French accentmuch the way she does in the Chanel commercials—why she likes the prod-uct. At the end of the Lincoln-Mercury commercial, the camera comes in for a close-up. Instead of the cougar cat growling (the cat has been the symbol for the division for a number of years) Miss Deneuve gives a grifff.

One advertising agency president felt it was a mistake on her part to sign with Lincoln-Mercury. "Her image was that of high credibility, pure and non-commercial, the minute she signed abe lost all that. It a like having a love affair, and now you find that she's see-ing another man."



for Hire

dering where Santa Claus Relax. He comes from the ies that supply secretaries rks on a temporary basis

st of the year. tern Temporary Services. isco-based company which the temporary help field, d 2,000 Santas to stores Saks and Lord & Taylor aking it the country's No.



I Santa supplier, Santas are a small part (less than I percent) of Western's revenues, which are expected to be up about 50 percent from last year's \$25 million, but Western's president W. Robert Stover figures that the market for reoted Santas grows at a steady 10 to 15 percent annual rate.

"Let's say that Santas are the star on top of the free," says Mr. Stover, poetically, of the Christmas market in temporary help. The thousands of temporary salespeople make up the bulk of the less opulent ornaments.

Mr. Stover even talks of Santa as an American export—his company sup-plied through its foreign branches more than a dozen Santas in Mexico, and 20 to 30 each in Denmark, Australia and England.

Santa was nice to Manpower Inc., too. The division of the Parker Pen Company and largest of the temporary help agencies, Manpower will supply 400 photogenic Santas to the Polaroid Corporation alone. To promote its new instant portrait camera, Polarold has set op booths in about 150 shopping malls so that anyone who still believes can have his picture taken with Santa.

On the other hand, Kelly Services' Inc. and the Olsten Corporation, No.'s' Z and 3 in the temporaries field, found Santa a little less generous. Both have filled individual requests for Santas, but oot oo the scale of Western or

Of course, when Santa became a to organization. Both Western and Manpower have devised manuals for their Santas who, by the way, can expect to earn something between \$3 and \$4 and hour for dispensing the Christmas spirit. Both manuals have clauses prohibiting ho-ho-ho's (not believable) and Western even has advice in case the Santa suddenly has a wet knee (get up and change your pants).

A Bear Market in Bankruptcies

Despite the currently sluggish pace of the economic recovery, busidess failures have been fewer this year than last, according to the business economics division of Dun & Bradstreet, which keeps tabs oo bankruptcies.

In November the oumber of compa-ies toppling into bankruptcy was virtually unchanged from November 1975, while 9,137 failures occurred in this year's first 11 months, down 16 percent from the bankruptcy total in the com-

parable period of last year.

Complete data on the dollar volume involved in this year's bankruptcies are out yet available, but the indications are clear that the total declined this year. In the first 11 months, for exam-.

ple, an average of 63 business failures involving liabilities of at least \$100,000 occurred each week. This compares with an average of 70 a week in 1975.

The economic recovery bas also reduced the number of personal bank-ruptcies. According to the administra-tive office of the United States Courts under Chapter XIII of the Federal Bank-ruptcy Act in the year ended last June 30, compared to 41,178 filings in the previous year. Chapter XIII belps individuals stretch

their debt repayments over longer periods of time. Data for the period since last June are not yet available, but the rate of Chapter XIII filiogs seems to be lower, according to a spokesman.

INVESTING

Bit of Glitter for the Gold Stocks

ARTANIG G. VARTAN

e of gold, that perverse metal, ed a sharp decline to show ength lately. In the battered gold stocks, which tend to on's fortuoes fairly directly, estion oow becomes: Is it te or is gold beaded solidly

rertainly no mystery about price was and why it went wing its peak quotation in \$197.50 an ouoce at the end Riots and political unrest Africa, the West'a major nation; the slackening pace uflation (gold is considered paper) gainst the erosion of paper ie weight of extra supplies ring gold auctions by tha al Monetary Fund—all these factors pounded down the ullion to \$103.50 an ounce ust of this year.
rtly thereafter, amid dire

that gold would sink to \$90 ver, the metal began to rally. month, the l.M.F. suctioned r fraction of its gold borde ton at \$137 an ounce.

iie, this year has witnessed ge in the market action of can gold stocks. These "wons of the early 1970's toppled 80 percent, or more, from before recovering somewbat ionths.

ither prices now? A Loodon T, visiting Wall Street last asked to give his estimate 377 price range for bullion. A low of \$115 and a high n ounce. Lincoln A. Warden follows the gold stocks for & McKinnon Auchincloss: Inc., predicts a similar

that the immediate outlook is a period of consolidation of duliness," says Mr. Werwever, six or nine months we could see renewed inter-

ng both gold and gold shares as "contracyclical movers," commended the accumulation issues "as a longer-term hedge against renewed inflation and tha possibility of an extended stock market downturn." (Mr. Werden has-tens to oote that by "extended dowo-turn bet does not mean a severe bear

His favorite among gold producers in the United States and Canada is Campbell Red Lake Mines, an issue that campbell Red Lake Mines, an issue that bas been selling near, its 1976 bigh, "It's a pure play in gold," Mr. Werden says, "whereas Dome Mines derives earnings from petroleum and Homestake Mining is dependent upon lead, zinc and uranium." Among the lovestment trusts whose portfolios are filled with South African gold stocks, he prefers the Anglo American Gold be prefers the Anglo American Gold Investment Company, popularly known as "Amgold," to the better-known ASA as 'Angold,' to the better-anown ASA
Ltd., because Angold typically sells at
a discount from net asset value and
also provides a higher yield.
Thomas J. Holt, who runs an investment advisory service, is sold on gold

stocks generally, especially the South African gold producers. Approximately one-third of the portfolios that the Holt firm runs for investors is socked-away in gold stocks.

in gold stocks.

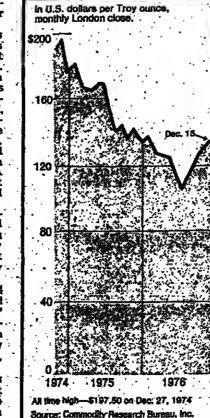
Mr. Holt admits that "in 1974 intense speculation caused the gold price to get too far ahead of itself" and thus set the stage for the subse-ouent correction. What's his prediction for the future price of gold? "A new high, reaching above \$200 an ounce, within the next couple years."

Now that the price of bullion has takeo a turn for the better, Mr. Holt offers some advice to investors who are taking tax losses on their South African gold shares—some of which are selling at just 30 to 35 percent of their peak prices in 1974.

"Some people are taking tax losses and switching from one gold stock to another in order to retain their position another in order to retain their position in the group." he says. "Usually, however, these investors are selling their low-quality, or high-cost producers, and moving into the high-quality golds. That's the wrong strategy. In a rising gold market the greatest leverage exists in the low-quality gold stocks."

"If leverage has worked against you on the way down," he reasons, "why not take advantage of it on the way up?"

Among the low quality-admittedly



more speculative-South African golds recommended by the Holt firm are Venterpost, Welkom, Western Areas and Stilfontein. Recommendations among the high-quality producers io-clude Kloof, St. Helena and Vaal Reefs.

At Drexel Burnham & Company, research analyst Andre Sharon points out that the winds of disinflation have posed a negative for gold prices. But he doesn't envisage gold selling below \$120 next year and he thinks that the price conceivably could go as high as

What might send the price that high? "You're dealing in extraordinarily volatile markets," Mr. Sharon explains. "Rumors of Arab activity could send. the price of gold soaring or crashing. However, I believe at some point the Arab nations will enter the market as active buyers. When? Nobody knows."

Other uncertainties—they tend to abound in the gold picture—range from policies of the incoming Carter Administration to political developments in South Africa to the fate of crops in the Soviet Union. If the Russians oced money to buy food, they might sell some of their gold and thereby tend to depress prices.

At the Argus Research Corporation an investment advisory service, Jeffrey A. Nichols takes a different approach in projecting price ranges for gold. As an international economist, he esti-mates the "equilibrium price" for gold, or the price that would prevail in the absence of any speculative purchases This equilibrium price is a trade-off

between total gold supplies made available to the market on the one hand and the demand generated by in-dustrial users, such as jewelry fabricafors and dentists, on the other hand.

Variations from this equilibrium price, which the economist compotes et roughly \$127 an ounce for this year, represent either a speculative premium or discount.

Near the end of August, when the gold price had fallen to oearly \$103 per ounce, the metal was trading some 18 percent below its equilibrium price." Mr. Nichols explains. "This was evidently enough to generate sufficient industrial demand to push the price up

In the longer run, be believes, gold's price trend "is much more likely to be upward than downward."

But over the next few quarters, he believes that approximately \$150 ao ounce will act as an effective ceiling. At that price, he sees further increases In speculative demand being offset by declining industrial demand. What about the floor during this period? At or slightly above \$100 an ounce, responds Mr. Nichols, "if the price should be forced down egain by some unforeseen circumstance."



Department of Housing and Urban Development invites bids on the following properties

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A 4-story elevator building containing 64 units located at 243 Elm Street

Option A-Olympic Park Apartments

Minimum Price: \$762,000

Option B-View Ridge Apartments Minimum Price: \$487,000

Option C-Olympic Park & View Ridge Minimum Price: \$1,249,000

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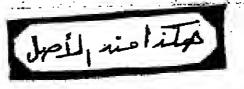
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40% 27% PAACY STARS
105 87% PAA 114486
107/2 24 PAA 114486
107/2 24 PAA CYTYASS
118 96 PAA CYTYASS
118 96 PAA CYTYASS
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118 96 PAA CYTYASS
117/3 54/4 Parkt Cyts/2
107/4 Penny Cyts/3
107/4 Penny 54/554
107/4 Penny 54/554
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109 Penny 54/56
37 76 5 10514 10 7634 11 7714 98 10094 14 98 151 10914 8 100 14 95 374 10074 50 111 7 9974 7 9974 196 100 77 10214

American Stock Exchange Transactions

WEEK ENDED DECEMBER 17, 1976 | 1976 | Shocks and Div. Sales | P/E 1075 High Low Last Clay | High Low In Dellars | P/E 1075 High Low Last Clay | High Low In Dellars | P/E 1075 High Low Last Clay | High Low In Dellars | P/E 1075 High Low Last Clay | High Low In Dellars | P/E 1075 High Low Last Clay | High Low In Dellars | P/E 1075 High Low Last Clay | High Low In Dellars | P/E 1075 High Low Last Clay | High Low In Dellars | P/E 1075 High Low Last Clay | Hi 1976 Stocks and DIV. Sales Het 1976 Stocks and DIV. Sales Net High Low In Dollars P/E 180's High Low Last Cha High Low In Dollars, P/E 180's High Low Last Cha _nued From Page 12

Foreign Bonds

| 109 | 1094 | 1084 | 1084 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1094 | 1

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By THOMAS E. MULLANEY

resident-elect Jimmy Carter, the nation and the world won't be getting one big gift they had all been coveting-but not really expecting-this year. But they may well be seeing e different and more important Christmas present under their

The disappointment lies in the decision of the oil-producing nations to raise prices again. The divisiveness among the oil ministers et lest week's meeting in Qatar had sparked some hopes that no price increase would emanate from the discussions at this time, and that, of course, would have been a precious presentation at this time for the industrialized and developing worlds alike.

However, after tortuous oegotiations, the oil cartel surprisingly announced late in the week that it had agreed on a new, two-tiered price rise for their essential commodity. For the cext six months, prices charged by Saudi Arabia and Abu Dhabi, which account for one-third of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' production, will go up by 5 percent, while prices charged by the other 11 members of the cartel will go up by 10 percent.

The only reasons for cheer over that outcome were the realization that the increase was not larger than it was, the fact that the cartel was not able to resolve a basic quarrel for the first time, and the hope that the higher prices might not prevail for very long since Saudi Arabia, the major producer, indicated that it would step up its output.

One observer suggested that the decision, disappointing as it was, might have been preferable to a unanimous agreement to continue a price freeze because that might have preserved a solidarity in the cartel that would have led to greater price

The disappointment over imminently higher prices for petroleum products aside, the world will have reason for elation in another area when it is realized that the troublesome summer-fall "pause" in business activity in this country appears to have ended at last. A rising economy in the United States, of course, beers favorable implications for many other

There has been no general perception as yet of the improving tone in economic conditions here, but it will be known once the analysts begin peeking under the wrappings. Economist Irwin Kellner of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, one of the first to discern the slowdown that was coming earlier this year, has now turned much more optimistic, stating flatly that "the pause is over." Henry Kam-man, a partner in Salomon Brothers, elso said he believed "we are past the lull in economic activity. and we are starting the new year in better condition for our financial system than at the start of the last

three or four years.' Some hints of a turn in the economy came last week in the Government's monthly reports on increased industrial production and personal income, as well as in its revisions on the leading economic indicators for recent months. These seemed to offset the only slightly downheat statistic, the housing figures for November.

The most convincing item was certainly the disclosure that industrial production in the United States rose by a particularly vigorous 1.2 percent in November to a new peak of 132 percent of the 1967 everage—fractionally above the previous high in June 1974. That strong gain reversed two months of moderate 0.4 and 0.3 percent declines. The strength was pervasive among consumer goods, business equipment and nondurable materials.

. The upturn supported the earlier belief that strikes in the auto, rubber and equipment lines in recent months had been a major factor in holding down the overall rate of output et the nation's factories

The better-than-expected report on industrial production explains the improved employment figures and personal income for November-factors that may have an important bearing on the trend of employment rate was rising to 8.I percent last week under the continuing influence of cootinued growth in the labor force, the total number of people at work was still showing impressive gains. The month'e gain in jobholders was 350,000.

Thus, since the end of the recession in April 1975,

as investors were buoyed by bopes that the Organi-

zation of Petroleum Exporting Countries would in-

Reflecting the market's moderate strength, the

Dow Jones industrial average closed up 5.91 points

at 979.06. Few issues made sharp moves last week,

with most price changes limited to less than a point.

Late Thursday OPEC's 13-member states agreed
to a two-tiered increase for six months for crude

Initial reaction to the price increase on Wall Street seemed mostly favorable. Analysts noted that the price increase for oil would likely be held to an average of around 8.5 percent and realistically

might amount to only 5 percent.
Also helping the market last week were indica-

crease oil prices only moderately.

Dow Ahead on Oil Price Hopes

there have been some 4-million new jobs created in the American economy, or about 5 percent of the total workforce. Never before in a similar period after previous recessions had a greater percentage of new jobs been added in industry.

Another indication of a better economy was contained in the upward-revised statistics for the leading economic indicators for the August-October period. Instead of remaining unchanged, as previously reported, the October index is now said to have risen by 0.2 percent, the September decline is now shown as 0.6 percent, instead of 0.9, and the August drop is now put at 0.4 instead of 0.8.

Buttressing the outlook was the disclosure by Edgar B. Speer, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, the nation's largest steel producer, that the company'e "order intake has shown improvement the last six weeks." In an interview here, he also said that orders for capital goods, which bad heeu lagging this year, "are beginning to bubbla up, mostly for light construction."

However, the most telling evidence of a turn in the economy may be yet to come. It should be re-vealed in the retail sales figures for December on which every one has been focusing, including President-elect Carter himself, for e clue-to future business trends and as a major basis for possibly new cational policies early next year to stimulate the economy through Federal tax and spending measures. It might be a bit premature to jump to any firm conclusions on the early retail figures for this

month, but they have been quite encouraging in general. In the first week of December, the nation's retail sales surged above the \$14 billion level, on a seasonally-adjusted basis. It was the highest level so far this year. Moreover, the Commerce Department recently reported a revision showing that retail sales had abown a strong recovery the last two months, with national volume up by 1.1 percent in October and a further 1.7 percent in November from the preceding months.

Of course, the December reports are early and the good results are spotty around the country. New York, for instance, is not achieving the gains thet retailers had expected, and some are already resorting to promotional price reductions to spur sales; especially in dresses, coats, suits and sportswear, areas where consumer resistance was being shown to high prices. Elsewhere in the country, though, many merchants were reporting eccouraging sales this acason, particularly for the higher-priced quality

If the weekly retail results for the rest of this mooth remain only at the first week's level, it would mean that December will show a gain of 5 percent over November and a whopping 15 percent over last December—much hetter than any one dared hope in view of all the recent gloom over the economy's course and the American consumer's mood.

Even auto sales, which bad been lagging a hit last month, appear to bave resumed their upward path again. While the increase for the most recent 10-day period this month was only 1 percent over a year. ago, it looked puny only because it was being com-

pared with one of the best selling periods in 1975.

Other husiness activity that is also showing improvement includes: orders for machine tools (now double what they were e year ago), husiness order hacklogs and capital spending. The 6 percent decline io housing activity last month takes some of the bloom off the rose right oow, but that sector of the economy is still running much stronger than it was earlier in the year—and permits for new houses

No doubt some of the recent favorable economic. statistics are being looked at carefully by Mr. Carter and his advisers. The better too in the economic data mey account for his continued caution on the nature of the pump-priming programs he is considering for the early days of his Administration next,

It still eppears that some new injections of stimulus will be needed, particularly to create more johs for youths and other high-unemployment categories, hut some analysts are beginning to counsel against a hasty conclusion that a huge tax-rebete plan will be necessary.

Those who heve taken heart from the recent im provement in the economic statistics hope the tread will have more loogsvity than some of the toys and other hlandishments of every Christmas season. But, et the moment anyway, the brighter data are cer-tainly providing a measure of "seasonally-adjusted"

down interest rates. Lower interest rates belp

strengthen the economy by making business loans

cheaper. They also lower the yields on bonds, thus

One of the most actively traded issues last week

was American Telephooe and Telegraph, which closed Friday at 63% after hitting 64%—its highest price in a decade—earlier in the week. On Tuesday

Telephone announced that it earned \$1.61 a share

in the November quarter, up from \$1.30 a share in

the November quarter of last year.

Big Board volume totaled 126.1 million shares last week, down from 133.2 million the week before.

In the credit markets, bood prices edged slightly lower on profit taking following their recent sharp advances.

ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

making stocks relatively more attractive.

MARKETS IN REVIEW

The place for new perspectives in Computer Services Management.

At Citibank, customer-oriented services such as product development, processing, marketing, technical planning and customer services are provided through a series of complete service management divisions which form the Operating

The Computer Services Management (CSM) organization is the part of the Operating Group committed to providing technical leadership in minicomputer projects. CSM managers will work with Citibank professional staff and consultants by guiding in the implementation of automation projects using modern

Growth within this vital group has created openings for:

- Project Managers The professional project managers in this area area will handle the ordering and installation of the hardware and systems software. They will assist in systems conversions, testing and documentation. Responsibilities also include project staff education and training.
- Yendor Managers Vendor interface involves multi-million dollar contract negotiations and execution, technical and field engineering, support management, vendor evaluation, and business process management.

These positions require prior project management experience in a DP environment. Knowledge of minicomputers would be an asset. Successful candidates will also have outstanding communicative skills and the presence to deal with executive level management.

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Successful candidates will participate group managing the development of cox system components and technology as ties for large, advenced LMFBR syst Scope of group activity includes coord ing technical specifications for compo development, implementing develop plans, contractor selection and contract gotiation processes, end the ongoing agement of development contracts an lated activities.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

THE ORGANIZATION OF PETROLEUM EXPORT-ING COUNTRIES, meeting in Quar, was badly split on extent of price hikes. Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates will raise the price of their crude oil by 5 percent on Jan. L The 11 other OPEC nations will go up by 10 percent and, after six months, by another 5 percent. . . The Federal Energy Agency disclosed a \$6 billion plan for oil storage to insure against supply losses from foreign sources. It envisions storing 500 million barrels in under-available larger supplies of netural gas to assist

industry and prevent loss of jobs. A PROGRAM FOR ECONOMIC STIMULATION WILL be announced by President-elect Carter before he takes office in January, but Mr. Carter said he was undecided on the extent of the tax-reduction or Federal spending involved. . . . The Committee for Economic Development, meanwhile, issued a report tirging him to allow a quick, broad-based tax cut for consumers and businessmen. . . . Industrial production in November rose sharply, reversing a two-month downward trend. The index, climbed 1.2 percent to 132 [1967=100] fractionally above the

previous record of 131.9 set in June of 1974. BUSINESS INVENTORIES IN OCTOBER rose 0.5 percent to \$287.72 billion while sales leveled off at \$189.14 billion, practically unchanged . . . Personal income in November increased by \$15 hillion, or I.1 percent, from October levels to \$1.1417 trillion (anmail rate) . . . Thomas G. Murphy, chairman of General Motors predicted domestic car sales in 1977

would total 11.25 million. Auto production this years will be about 8.32 million as against 6.65 million in

THE BRITISH TRADE DEFICIT WIDENED in November to \$854 million with exports at \$3.73 billion and imports at \$4.58 billion. The nation, seeking a \$3.9 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund, plans a new round of economy measures . . . down from \$135.80 a weak, earlier.

THE UNITED STATES MONEY SUPPLY (CUITEDCY in circulation plus checking account balances) rosa 5.13 percent in the 13-week period to Dec. 8 Edgar B. Speer, chairman of United States Steel said the recent 6 percent sheet steel price increase will be sustained. In Washington, the Justice Department said it was reviewing the price hike to determine if antitrust laws were violated.

PEOPLE: Charles L. Schultz was named as Presidest-elect Carter's choice to bead the Council of Economic Advisers. W. Michael Blumenthal, president of the Bendix Corporation, was his choice as Treasury Secretary . . . Whitney MacMillan, president and chief operating officer of Cargill Inc., has been named chief executive officer :

MERGERS: Shareholders of General Electric and Utah International have approved the \$217 million merger of the two companies, largest in history . . . Walter Kidde has agreed to sell United States Lines. to WUI for about \$97 million in cash and notes . . . Lear Siegler plans to offer \$13.50 e share, or about \$77.3 million for Royal industries.

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ble for providing new designs, concepts and investigation of utilization of new asternis and components for open and new designs. Design and development asparlance on induction motors, pumps, and/or ancor 8.5.E.C. or 8.5.M.E. orogined. M.S.M.E. or E.E. praidered. Design Engineer

to for providing new designs interpolation production, Design experience in induction arolors, pumpe
for controls, R.S.E.E. or B.S.M.E. required.

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emination and reporting of deviated or felled adultment and for performing and monitoring are smaller yield of a process; analyze cause of product deviation by physical and statistical unministrations of above, Min. 4 yrs. combined technical education and experience in sup-traspection or O.A. B.S. to Science, Melh or Statistics preferred. Process Engineers

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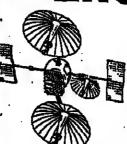
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- a degree in electrical engineering . a good knowledge of the physics of air
- 4-8 years of experience in design or application en-gineering of electrostatic products in air pollution control
- a deeira to perform in a leadership capacity.

PRODUCT ENGINEER **BAGHOUSE PRODUCTS** REQUIREMENTS

- a degree in mechanical engineering
- a good knowledge of the physics of sir: a minimum of 2 years experience in process engin-eering, design, or application of air pollution control or air handling equipment
- one year of experience working with wheet metal:

Breethe some fresh air into your career. Sand your resume and salary history to: Y 7756 TIMES

anager **Personnel Development**

Salary 30,000-35,000

We are one of the nation's foremost con nies well placed in the Fortune 100 and steadily expanding in a diversified 'erray of major industries. Our strong commitment to e full spectrum of minority affairs programs is evidenced by thorough, well-monitored activi-ties dedicated to getting real results. The large scale of our operations, the highly visible responsibilities of this corporate staff position, and our very desirable mid-Atlantic headquarters location combine to make this a longterm opportunity of unusual professional and

We seek a Personnel generalist who has: Experience in designing and Implement-

- ing EEO/Affirmative.Action plans, preferably including working with government compliance agencles.
- Highly-developed interpersonal and com-· Demonstrated ability to work effectively

with top management. Broad related experience with a large industrial or consumer products company desirable, MBA

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REGIONAL SALES MANAGER

Dayco Corporation, headquartered in Dayton, Ohio, is a highly diversified rubber products manufacturer in the industrial and automotive aftermarket fields.

We have an opening in the Private Brand Division of our Automotive Aftermarket Company.

The candidate should be experienced in sales to retail automotive chains, mass merchan-disers, and major oil companies. The territory to be covered is in the New England area and includes Metropolitan New York and New Jer-aey.

We have an attractive compensation and full range benefit program. For prompt confidential consideration, please send your resume with salary history and requirements to:

National Sales Manager **Automotive Aftermarket Company**

> DAYCO CORPORATION

833 West First Street Dayton, Ohio 45402

FIELD SALES REPRESENTATIVE

(Eastern Region—Bath Products Division) We seek an aggressive sales talent to market our superior line of bath hardware products to builders, architects, dealers, and contractors. For consideration you'll need three to five years of proven success in bath hardware product sales, particularly shower enclosures or related stuminum building products. You'll sesume total sales responsibility for an expensive market encompassing the entire sestem region. tern region.

Excellent package of compensation includes bese til 1. Dickes:

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Babcock & Wilcox, Fortune 150 industriel leader involved in the energy field has attractive career opportunity for a Programmer/Ahalyst with the following background:

- M 5 years overall programming experience
- # 2 years COBOL experience in an OS environment, working E ability to maintain large system of at least thirty programs
- E familiarity with business-oriented programming .
- M knowledge of HASP, RJE, OS/JCL and TSO desirable.

If you meet the above criteria, you can become involved in esting, challenging work affording heavy over intertace in a professionally stimulating environment at our convenient micrown headquarters. You can anticipate the possibility of some systems design activity and the opportunity-for independent responsibility. Bebcock & Wilcox offers a fully commensurate salary structure and the benefits you'd expect of an industry leader. Please send resums with salary history and expectations to Mr. R. Newton

Babcock & Wilcox

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The Upjohn Company, a growing name in the pharmaceutical-human health care field, is seeking an individual with e Ph.D. In microbiology (or related field) and 3-5 years academic or industrial experience. The and 3-5 years academic or industrial experience. The position which is part of Upjohn's Quality Control Unit is responsible for developing and velidating sterifization processes for pharmaceuticals, initiating programs for defining bloburdens of pharmaceutical products and materials, and providing solutions to microblotogical control problems through independent research. Significant growth potential is available for the candidate with proven ability in project management, independent research and oral and written communication skills.

Living in Kalamazco, a mid-sized Southwestern Michigan community, means no community, means no community, innectate access to an excellent mix of cultural-recreational pursuits including lakes, nearby colleges, a four-season climate and much more. Excellent benefits.

Upjohn

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Dennie A. Nevale Employment Representative

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ASSOCIATE MARKETING RESEARCH MANAGER

New position in expanding research department of a major multi-product food company. Daily contact and consultation with product management. Communicative skills essential. Position requires knowledge of all research functions with particular emphasis on project design and report analysis. Research activities relate to new product development, advertising evaluations, product testing and diagnostic studies. Experience with SAMI. Nielsen and MRCA a plus. New York City location. Salary to \$25,000 plus fringes.

Serid resumes to:

Y7690

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Challenging position monitoring and interpreting international commodity movement for long-term impact of worldwide company activities and presentation to top management. Femiliarity with developing nations' trade policies, World Bank, Bif, UNCTAD, FAO, and econometric modeling: 2 years business experience with degrees in both business and international trade preferred. Foreign languages deairable. Submit resume and perfinent data to:

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As equal experiency amployer M/7

CHIEF LIGHT WATER REACTOR BRANCH

U. S. Energy Research and Development Administrati Selery Range \$33,781 to \$39,419

10 to 15 years recent com-mercial Light Water Reactor: experience in one or more of the following areas: Plent and fuel design; operations, il-censing and/or research. Duty Station: Germanio Maryland

Submit SF-171 or detailed re-sume Uncluding solary bistory) to: Middle of Personal (WII)

8.5. Energy Research & Bereinsment Administration Mail Senior 6219,

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1 **ACCOUNTANTS**

Opportunities POR BALLEN

AUDITORS.

\$10,914

hours in economing Jone, 1977 grads may apply

NYS Dept. of Civil Service 3-1211-A, Aliceny, NY 12208 or coli (018) 457-1266

New York State

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Progressive multiplent company in non-metallic minerals industry has available the position of Project Engineer, which offers an excellent intune. This position requires a machinal engineering degree and at least 5 years of experience in engineering work. You will be headed-street in Connectical and receive a he Connecticut and receive a rai salary phia incentive bones. Sond resume in complete

P.O. BOX 139

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Electrical engineer desired with quality control experience its Most be familiar with U. and regional electrical regulations. Willing to relocate to southwest and travel to factories in Orient.

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MANAGER ECONOMETRIC & FINANCIAL PLANNING

R.J. Reypolds Industries, Iscorpa to fill a key management position la ils corporate bosiness plan-

Candidates for this position will be required to interface effectively with corporate and affiliate company top menagers and

make frequent presentations to them. This person meet be cale to design economittic/financial timulation models that integrate and evaluate regress forecasts, and he able to evaluate strategic plans as to find risk and sensitivity to afternate economic or industry conditions.

The manager will service management on fintacial/marketing techniques of portfolio business mix energia. The manager will assist other staff departments and operating affiliates on the practicality and applicability of verious econometric and financial models and techniques.

. M.S. er fhD in Finance, Economics; et Brainess, Adminis-

tration (quantitative emphasis). 5+ years of business or consulfing experience in the opplication of econometric/linearing pleaning techniques and systems.

Sofficient experience in general business planning sys-tems to qualify as successor in a planning director. This position is located in Winston-Salem, North Corolina. Excellent benefits, Relocation expenses and assistance in the

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Conjectet Director of Employment
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Vission-Sciens, North Corollas 27182

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If you're a sessioned professional whose especialists include management as well as emphasizing skills, Gibert/Coursonwealth has the current opportunities you may be seeking. These positions, as project manager or A/E consultant on targe governments. neored-energy-conversion programs; vi duals with skill and imperionce in These

- Project Hampsmed A/E
 Project Systems Englesesby
 CPM Schoolsby Logic Entropy ling
 Design Jacticly Confidential
 Healthing and Projecting Labor and Malay Expenses
- Additional experience in one or more of the following areas is desirable:
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These key positions carry an excellent setary and benefits package, as well as the Opportunity for receiving professional growth with sue of the nation's leading single-edge and constiting firms. To find out more about what we have to offer, send your resume in confidence to J. F. Helsel, Gilbert, Commonwealth, P.O. Box 1498WZ, Raiding, Pa.

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ETHICAL PHARMAGEOTICALS

The Senior Product Manager will prepare mar-lesting plans, evaluate markets, develop objec-tives, strategies, and implement planning. Will be responsible for budget control, monitoring of the product, and of competitive sales, and must be particularly involved in Sales Force requirements. Experience required.

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Now located Central Westchester, we are plan-ning a move to Fairfield County, Conn. In near trure. Salary commensurate with conjectence. Excellent benefits include full-souls rieaffit & in-surance plans, investment savings, company and pension, educational savings, company unique vacation plan. Send resume & salary his-tory to Personnel Representative.

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Project Managers

We are a major Pinancial Institution stability visible seems for recently promoted institutioning. The condition are seen will have experience in a large sophisticated environment with exposure to design a programming, to addition they will have incontional "people statile" a project management backgrounds.

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These people will be leaders in all resolution. With learn quantities mixed a show-vierage-protein solving shifting.

These positions offer an excellent opportunity to resolvent. Our asignism are convincement with experience, are in the \$23,000 in \$34,000 range (bits borne) & the brighting are established.

For immediate conditionalism, kindly forward & consiste in skirtly profitence or send us a large will be letter.

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Looking for a challenge?

Long letered magnific hard of commercial accounty systems has opening in its Date Processing Reperiment for a creative, highly stoffunded brogganisms. Position requires a minimum of 1 year's appreciate in 3/3.

RPG II programming: Applicants should have the ability in provide both programming and some systems thatles on planned applications and to communicate effectively, verbelly and to write and to communicate effectively, verbelly and to reflect select salety and constitue Sandichaume in confidence to

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ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

EPA OPENINGS IN WASHINGTON, D.

Pertinent MS Degree (or experience equivalent) and den-strated high performance capability required for all follow positions.

Knowledgesble in nuclear engineering, probabilistic fell and risk assessment techniques. Computer aclances statistical analyses also desirable.

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENTIST, GS-13 Experience in radwaste technology and radioacti pathways. Modeling and dose assessment a

GEOLOGIST, GS-13

Experience in geochemistry, physical chemic geomorphology, stratigraphy, structural geology economic geology (oil, water and minerals). Use tracers in earth-science investigations and contar ant behavior in deep underground aquifers ("

HYDROLOGIST, GS-13 Experience in hydrology applications, such evaluation and modeling of dispersion dilution sorption of radioactive liquids moving through ground, or water retentivity of geological at Statistics and computer utilization also desirable.

Sand Resume or Civil Service Form 171 to: Mrs. Virginis Cannon, PM-212, US EPA, Washington, D.C. 20460

Immunologists =

Malinckrodt, Inc... a leader in the radiodiagnostic market, is currently seeking immunologists and Biochemists for its R&D function located in suburban St. Loois. The selected individuals will perticipate in the development of immunosary techniques and programs relating to toxicity studies and tissue distribution.

Selected individuals must be degree at the Ph.D. level in immunology. Blochemistry or other closely related file sciences. Post doctoral training in the radiopharmaceutical area, preferably in nuclear medicine or the development of radiommunoassays is also desirable. Some clinical exposure is a plus.

MARKETING

INTERNATIONAL Major Northeastorn manufactoring finn serial This staff position, reporting to the Division Director of Marketing will be responsible evaluating the firm's marketing operations facilities throughout the world and rec mending international products, policies

procedures for maximum profitability. Requirements include a college degree will 5 years marketing and/or product a agement experience, with at least two year.

Please send complete resume of education, ex-perience, and present salary in confidence to

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Executive Vice President to manage its gn ing operations. The person we want sho, have proven executive ability, entreprened qualifications, and knowledge of compa qualifications, and knowledge or compe-based business systems. Ability and the ri personality to deal with high level executi and innovativeness are necessary qualification tions. New Jersey headquarters. Approximates \$50,000 p.a. and excellent incentives. \$4 biography to:

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Expending metropolitan NJ cosmetic manufact desires hard working shirt sleeve, self-starter with perience in production scheduling & improve. methods simplification & worker motivation I.I.

M.E. training & cosmetic production experience able. Reply with resume of training experience salery history Y.7694 TIMES

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THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS HAVE SALA RANGES OF: \$24,308 - \$31,598

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Selected individuals must be degreed at

We offer an attractive starting salary and an excellent benefit package. These are outstanding opportunities to contribute to the growth and objectives of a dynamic firm and to grow professionally. Mr. R. M. Helearnik, Corporate Employment Department

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international areas. Salary to \$20,000.

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A nationally known consulting and system in a consulting a consulting and system in a consulting a consultin

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Julium Development Corporation, al sovid leader to data appreciation and supercomputer development to data appreciations, applications employers, and lecthology light for work on advanced computer systems for a vertety of vidors in our Advanced Technology Operations Center in the Alphama, Doccessid candidates will follog a team of several sea, sustingualizations, programmers, and systems studyets nowed to honorary research and development programs in systems for beliefic missile delayers, large-cale inputer systems for the large systems of the large systems of the large systems of the large systems.

to indicatorial and logic design of large-scale to the speed computer systems; should be uniter with modern computer concepts includng parallel, associative, and pipeline structures. pplication of general and special purpose com-pting hardware to the solution of complex phy-ical problems; should be familiar with modern merical methods and the implementation of

ster technology for large, high-eneed data rocessing systems; should be familiar with the possessing systems, snound be tamellar with the pate-of-the-art in logic, memory, power-supply of signal distribution devices and systems and rould be experienced in the partitioning of agic for LSI implementation.

fers competitive salaries and an excellent company-paid George Akers...

Advanced Technology Operations STEM DEVELOPMENT

CORPORATION 4810 Bradford Blyd., N.W. mmunoks= Huntsville, Alabama 35805

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menting opportunities are immediately system for Mechanical Process Engineers with 10-15 is experience in the design of Industrial waster them. Emphasis of experience aid be in one or more of the following:

Process Piping Design Process Piping Application: Hydraulics Pump and Valve Selection

Specifications Writing Project Management

require a B.S. in Mechanical, Sanitary or mical Engineering and professional registra-

calf & Eddy is a Boston based, internationally wn, water pollution control engineering firm, we offer an attractive compensation package, well as room for personal and professional



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eading manufacturer of proprietary pharaceuticals needs a PhD Pharmacologist (2 tus years industrial experience) with mirror or ourse work in biostatistics to supervise pharacological evaluation of proprietary dosage rms, assist in preparation of IND-NDA secons, clinical testing, etc. This is a ground or opportunity for professional recognition,

ubmit resume, salary history and date of vailability in full confidence to:

Vice President R&D BLOCK DRUG CO INC.

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I manufacturer of quality tastion eyewear has an ut opportunity for an individual with sales and nanagement experience selling through Depart-tores, Men's and Women's Stores and better

These responsibility for our National Sales proincluding short and long-range sales objectives, trategy, training and direct supervision of the arce, Aside from challenge and growth potential offer an attractive salary, significant bonus and 3 program plus relocation expenses to our head-

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Opportunity Emploter M/F

**PROPERTY NAME OF THE PROPERTY *

sinnati based children's dress manufacturer has ppening es Production Manager over its sewing frations. Off shore location necessary. Excellent fortunity for experienced Techincal Production Fiager to associate with a company with 30 years srience in children's dresses. Excellent compenon package. Forward resume and salary history wict confidence to:

Saylis Brothers Company A division of US Industries 224 East 8th Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202 An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXON is seeking Process Control nstrumentation.

EXXON RESEARCH & ENGINEERING COMPANY, a EXXON RESEARCH & ENGINEERING COMPANT, a leader in the areas of Countri-Englander of carrier openings in the areas of Countri-Englander, application, and installation of process control equipment including conventional institute arthurstion devices. Emphasis is on application of lainest technology and equipment to challenging problems on carrier with and in executing plants, both in the

process units and in operating plants, both in the U.S. and abroad, Field assignments, including start-up of control instrumentation and computers Start-up of composing and composition and composition plants, are part of the job.

Our Engineering Center is Located In north central New Jersey at Floritain Park (near Morfistown), a pleasant suburban area with excellent recreational and cultural attractions.

If you have experience white process plant control
equipment, a backetor's or advanced degree in an
associated discipline, and ad interest in Johning a
growing organization, we would like to talk to you. Please sendyourneague in confidence EXXON RESEARGH & ENGINEERING COMPANY, Professional Recruitment, Bept ER14, P.O. BOX 301 Floritem Park, New Jersey 07332.

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High-performance elastomers

As a leader in the design and manufacture of highperformance elastomers, this major division of a Fortune 50 Company offers outstanding career opportunity to a professional capable of making significant contributions to our market development. and research programs...

Primary responsibility will be to identify and develop profitable markets for new product lines, kiesl candidate will have demonstrably successful expenence in the sales, marketing and applications development of specially elastomers.

We offer an excellent starting salary and comprehensive 'honefile' sloog with the potential for long-term career growth. Subschen Monteset loca-tion. Serid resume, including selary history, to:

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alculator Products Division of Hou-informal in Loveland, Colorado has an ay for an advertising and aclos then manager with the fellowing rationes

Manager of an advertising group, in-destrial/technical company or an accounting executive serving indus-trial/technical clients for a minimum of 5 years.

Three years international advertig-ing experience in Europe or the Far East.

Qualified? Send your recume in complete confidence to Kathi Kline, Hewlett-Packard Calculator Products Division, P.O. Box 301, Loveland, Colorado 80537.

We are an equal opportunity, employer dedicated to affirmative action.

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Division of a large national corporation located In suburban New York needs sales manager with proven record. Must have experience in hiring and working with manufacturers representatives and small retail distribution. Experience in picture frames, moldings and graphic arts most

A successful company with top salary and benefits package. Send resume and salary history for

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Facility and Equipment Maintenance Manager Familiarity with Solid State Controls, AC and DC Motors-Generators, Starters, Relays (all types). standard HVAC and building facilities. Willingness to work at heights. Send background and salary history to:

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RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1976

Unique **Opportunities**

Our continued phenomenal growth rate has brought us, in little more than a decade, to a position of promisence as a producer of fine limited edition collectible products. It has also created additional interesting positions in our sophisticated Research & Development Department.

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We seek individuals with several years experience in chemical or metallurgical or mechanical process development. Areas of interest include photo fabrication, electro-forming, adhesives, caramic shell casting, die casting, and mechanical metal-lurgy. A B.S in engineering or physical sciences is required. The positions provide challenging and thought provoking assignments in the development of new product production processes as well as the refinement and improvement of current processes.

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To properly support our expanded R&D effort, we are seeking Laboratory Technicians with prior experience in one or more of the following areas: Chemistry, Metalliungy, Process Control, Plating, or Metal Finishing, Interest in create, an, ceramics or printing is also desired. Responsibilities will include assisting in the production of new products and samples, conducting experiments to establish process feasibility, pilot plant-studies and preparing test reports.

in addition to providing a good starting salary, we offer a complete range of company-paid benefits including a generous productivity sharing program.

Interested Applicants Should Forward Their Resuma With Complete Salary History To A. R. NEMITZ



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ENGINEER

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We are seeking an aggressive "can-do" ME

with at least 2-3 years design background and 2-3 years of field experience in coordi-mating installation of electro/mechanical

equipment, pumps, process pipming, etc., relating to process and refinery facilities. Previous exposure to field installation and

design, initiate blueprints and work with var-loue_trades in installation of liquid and powder feed systems is essential.

Responsibilities will entail hands-on supervision of several technicians, and about 30% travel. To the qualified individual, the com-

pany offers a good starting salary, a full

benefits package and favorable potential for progress as we expand. Please send resume; including salary history information,

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Recruitment

Supervisor

Corporate Opportunity for

One of America's top 150 multi-divisional corporations can provide exceptional career potential to a specialist who has at least four potential to a specialist who has at lea

potential to a specialist who has at least four years of recruiting experience, primarily in exempt personnel. Corporate background the helpful. If Major responsibility will focus on the helpful. If Major responsibility will focus on the helpful. If Major responsibility will focus on the helpful. If Major responsibilities and consideration of the personnel including the personnel includi

ommunistration during ways a country of the opportunity to participate in special offers the opportunity to participate in special offers are opportunity to participate in special offers.

comments for our corporate offices. Fully commentative solary augmented by excellent benefits. Highly visible success can lead to further advincement—either in exporate sphere or to the position of Personnel Manager of one of our complex divisions.

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Please send resume including solary history.

Equal Opportunity Employee.

CHIEF

FINANCIAL OFFICER

We are a multi-plant manufacturing company with executive offices located

in New York City seeking an individual with experience in manufacturing oper-

ations. The individual will have overall

financial responsibility including bud-

geting, forecasting and product-line

cost analysis for various plants and divi-

Y 7696 TIMES

salary data to:

Personnel Professional

in confidence ter-

ENGINEERS POWER PIONEERS

PROBING FOR NEW SOURCES

Current projects require the following Engineers with a minimum of 5 years serience in focali-fueled and nuclear power;

MECHANICAL**

Preparation of systems flow diagrams and systems design de-scriptions, equipment specification and bid evaluation;

NUCLEAR

Nuclear hardware systems design, including radioactive waste sys-tems interfaced with balance of plant, selection and specification of equipment shielding design;

ELECTRICAL

Development of electrical systems design, equipment specification and selection:

METALLURGIST. Welding, corrosion control, pro-tective coatings;

Design and analysis; specification writing;

LOGISTICS

PLANNING and

SCHEDULING

LICENSING

Develop and supervise logistic support package including sys-tems, spare parts and equipment;

Proven experience in CPM techniques related to power plant or heavy indus-

Coordination and preparation of PSAR and FSAR documents;

CIVIL

Please forward resume, including salary history, in confidence to: HOBERT TROUT, Dept T1219 SSO Kinderkamack Road, Oradell, New Jersey 67649 * "Mechanical openings also available in Long island. Please send resumes to: DON PAPALEO, Dept. T1219 185 Crossways Park Drive, Woodbury, L.I., N.Y. 11797



Major Fortune 500 consumer products (fine chemicals) company headquartered in the northeast is looking for candidates to fill a senior level position that requires an accomplished executive whose professtonal experience includes expertise in all manufacturing disciplines.

strilly for the direction of a multi-plant manufacturing network and will be supported by strong central engineering and material manage

Reporting to the President, the director will have complete respon-

A chemical engineering background, preferably with advanced attitudes, and a proven track record of accomplishments in terms of cost improvement, systems design and organizational success are easen-

The compensation package will be fully consistent with the positions scope and responsibility. All resumes and nominations will be held in

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PROGRAMMER SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

for major N.Y.C. college, to par-ticipate in the development of a total college on-line information processing system. Experience should include 4-5 years in pro-gramming and analysis of on-line systems. Familiarity with ISAM, DBMS, and CRT Systems assen-tial. Experience in educational administrative systems very desir-able. Competency in AMSable. Competency in AMS-coBol. required with working knowledge of assembly language. Bachelor's degree req.; advanced degree a plus. Salaties start mid-leens. Excellent trings benefits.

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ENGINEER

Manufacturer of Industrial Heat Exchanges, sect VIII Pressure Véseels and Heat Reclaimers is seeking an experienced, innovative, shift steere, entrepreneuriel, ME to provide Design & Application engineering, Custily Assurance, New Product and related services. Supervise and work with a small group.

Wa are suppossed, well . We are successful, well established and wishing to expand. This is a good op-

portunity for the right per-son. Please write Y 7671 TIMES

RATIONAL SALES/MARKETING MANAGER

MANAGEH
Growing American neuroinsteer of photographic durknows product requires internal and sales a section of the product requires internal and sales a section with broad incividage of retailers, distribution derough searchectures representatives. Field work with miss force, contact with caponizatives, cotecutive plencing and travel required. Technical edits destroyle or experience in other hardpoords consister products acceptable. Salery pieze overfice. captable. Salary plus override. Send full resume to Agnosolor Systems Corp., 480 Tolowa Ave., Paterson, N.J. 07522.

MANAGER OF **BUSINESS PLANNING**

A major mig corp south a Managur of Business Analysis & Brakaston for a large division. Supervise staff of 5. Mine here large raig to our, Re-sponsibilities include costing, seles, taking & inventory control by \$28-32,000+DD-1842 TIMES

RESEARCH **DIRECTOR** Soil Stabilization

Chem-Crete Corporation, a California based producer and international marketer of soil stabilization chemicals, seeks a technical expert in the field of chemical soil stabilization. Qualified candidates will possess the following combination of training, research and operational experience related to pavement design, and soil stabilization technology: ment design, and soil stabil

PhD-Civil Engineering; significant record of research publication; experience in lecturing and making technical presentations to large client groups; 10 years related international consulting experience; substantial on-site supervision experience (heavy Middle East) in road building projects; fluency in Arabic and one European language highly desirable. This position will report to the President and the right candidate will have an excellent compensation package and wide latitude of research and operational discretion.

The position requires extensive international travel for on-site technological evaluation. Send resume and salary history in confidence to Personnel Direc-

Chem-Crete Corporation 2180 Sand Hill Road, Suite 340 Menio Park, California 94025

Manager-Hardware Planning & Coordination

We are a rapidly growing midwest firm involved in the development, production and searching of high technology computer products and services for menutacturing applications. This newly created menagement position reports directly to a Vice President and accountabilities include the planning, selection, acquicition and installation of computer and communications berdware in support of the entire company and its product/service offerings. Hardware areas include, but are not finished to computers (made, minis, and micros), peripherals, plotters, terminals, modema/data sets as well as special purpose tablets, diaptays etc.

Candidate must have broad, state-of-the-art knowledge of computer and data communications hardware from multi-ple venders. A BSEE or advanced degree with 8 to 10 years of hands-on experience and at least 2 years of manent responsibility are required.

Resume must include details of technical depth and breadth, relevant management experience and salary his-

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sions. CPA and/or MBA preferred. Please send resume with expenence and



Supervisor, Manufacturing Cost Analysis Senior Financial Analyst

Supervisor, Customer Service

We are a recognized leader in the Medical/Health Care Industry. Annually we have demonstrated a pattern of growth synonomous with progress and an eye to the future. Resulting from this growth we are recruiting for people seeking positions which will challenge their experience and provide them with openiumities for

SUPERVISOR, MANUFACTURING COST ANALYSIS: BS degree in Accounting 5-7 years experience in manufacturing cost, including 2 years plent cost accounting and inventory controls. Exposure to consolidation of multi-plant

FERTOR FERANCIAL ANALYST: BS degree in Accounting or Industrial Engineering (MBA Accounting preferable). 3-5 years experience with thorough knowledge and understanding of industrial cost accounting and/or engineering. Basic familiarity with various accounting functions and a working knowledge of financial evaluation procedures, including break-even analysis, DCF and sensitivity analysis.

SUPERVISOR, CUSTOMER SERVICE: BS degree in Business. 3-6 years ex-prience in customer service or similar sales and marketing area. Basic knowledge of bookkeeping, production and inventory control, data processing, order editing, and distribution procedures. Some actual selling experience is desirable.

We offer excellent starting salaries commensurate with experience, along with a comprehensive benefit program, along with a comprehensive benefit program. Interested candidates are invited to submit their resumes in nce stating salary history and requirements to Mr. D. Diorio, industrial Relations Representative, Becton-Dicideson, Stanley Street, Rutherford, New Jersey 97070.

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COMMERCIAL BANKING LOAN OFFICERS

Connecticut Bank & Trust Company's rapidly expanding Southern Connecticat Group is seeking experienced loan officers to fill key openings in the New Haven Regional Headquarters.

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

The successful candidate must have 3-5 years lending experience and a proven track record in developing new commercial loan business. We seek an individual who can rapidly develop quality loan business and put together sophisticated commercial loan financing. A solid background in credit is essential and an MBA is

CONSTRUCTION LOAN UNDERWRITER

The successful candidate must have 2-5 years working knowledge of the approach to Real Estate value as it relates to cost, income flow and land location. Any construction or real estate practical experience will be useful. Having an understanding of credit analysis, particularly of accounting methods employed in real estate is:

If you seek to join a rapidly expending group of a major regional bank, forward your:

The Connecticut Bankand Trust Company

Mr. Robert J. DeBord

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APPLICATIONS SALES ENGINEER

HEAT EXCHANGE SYSTEMS

We have an immediate opening for a graduate chemical, mining or metallurgical engineer with two years application experience in Klin Sysms, Fluid Bed Syste change systems. Primary purpose is to sell equipment and systems. Activities will include analyzing customer's requirements, application of Fuller equipment, preparation of sales proposals, and technical llaison with sales offices and customers. Some travel involved.

Please send resume giving educational back-ground, work and salary history and salary requirements to: Personnel Manager, FULLER COMPANY, A GATX Company, P.O. Box 29. iqua, Pennsylvania 18032.

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Word Processing Specialist

communications skills and a proven track record in analyzing conventional secretarial functions and in the design and implementation of effective, efficient.

Qualified applicants with in-depth systems and equip-ment background and basic data processing expe-rience are invited to submit their resumes, together with a list of post accomplishments, and salary history, in confidence to:

Mrs. R. Miller, Employment Manager



ź

MERCEDES-BENZ OF NORTH AMERICA, INC. One Mercedes Drive

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TEST EQUIPMENT DESIGN ENGINEER

Vydec, Inc., a leading manufacturer of electronic of-fice/business machines has a challenging growth opportunity for a professional with a BSEE or equivalent and 2-3 years experience in the design and fabrication of manufacturing and engineering test equipment. Knowledge of power supply, logic board and control panel testing necessary. Familiari-ty with drafting helpful. Visible responsibilities will offer interface with engineering and manufacturing personnel at both staff and supervisory levels. Fully commensurate salary and excellent benefits. Send resume, including salary history, to: Mr. Vincent Bolas, Dapt. 100.



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CHIEF SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER

acco and may an executive made for a chief systems programmer. This lockvious will assume a group responsible for the design and development of state of the art distributed county against, Familiarity with struckered pro-gramments, compiler design and operating systems received, im-portant duribles are communica-

hand here, is also looking for an entry level person with some budgerood in programming. The prismay requirements this position are createdly and the ability to learn. Sand resume to INTEC INC.

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MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Immediate openings for degreed emplosers teather with relitary electronic puckaging, including P.C. board dealigs and resumboters, interceived medials packaging, dealign or sheet mentil oncess, has breather medial packaging of sheet metal oncess, has breather metal factors dealgring to meet early-committed factors. Start by able to direct the complete dealign cycle front habital estimating to final leaf. Compatitive Jaccopt scandow, Comprehensive Jaccopt scandow, Comprehensive Jaccopt scandow, Comprehensive Jaccopt scandow, Pieste solving and derival plane. Pieste solving resultes in confidence with military requires

Y 7779 THES

SALES ENGINEER

NDUSTRIAL MACHINERY New England Seaccest Location Growth oriented company with palest ad againment lines and youthful man apearent team easing Seles Engineers. Attention of the control of the cont

Attractive Compensation Resumes only in confidence in: Honeycemils Systems Inc. Box 7020 Pertland, Maine 04112

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Piscataway, N.J.

RCA American

has immediate openings for

SYSTEMS ENGINEER

BSEE and 5 years experience with amphasis on microwave and/or satellite communications. Experience should include requirements analysis, systems design, satellite circuit design, network design, power budgets, audio-visual transmission, digital communications, high-speed TI carrier, system performance analysis, cost estimating and cost efficiency trade-offs, proposal coordination and preparation, and system implementation.

ENGINEERS

BSEE preferred. Applicants must have a minimum of 2 years experience in the operation and maintenance of microwave systems, troposcatter systems and/or satellite communication earth stations. Minimal travel required. 2nd Class FCC license preferred.

We offer excellent starting splaries and a full range of benefits.

To arrange interview, send your resume and salary requirement, indicating position in which you are interested, to:

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A marketing position at ACI will provide an excellent opportunity for high financial rewards in an environment geared towards personal growth and actionsment. Please send resume for immediate confidential consideration to; Susan A. Lenane



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ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

FOREIGN ASSIGNMENT

Black & Vestch International has immediate openings in Indonesia and Bangladesh for Electrical Fleid Engineers. Responsibilities include the field supervision of a 50 MW hydroelectric generating unit and auxiliaries in Bangladesh or 2-100 MW. steam generating units and auxiliaries in Indonesia. These positions require a BSEE and 6 years minimum of design and field experience. Both positions

For immediate confidential consideration send your, resume with salary history to John L. Hill.



Black & Vestch Consulting Engineers P. O. Box 8405; Dept. NYT-19

Kansas City, Mo. 64114 An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROPERTY TAX MANAGER

Position avanages with headmark-an firm a sessifing clients with property tax matters. College degree required and should have at least 5 years experience in appraising with emphasis on commercial and in-dustrial properties. Must be familiar with assessing procedures and be able to deal effectively with property assessors. Successful applicant will be in-New York City but some travel will be required. Salary open. Send resume to:

Y 7766 TIMES

HANDBAG SALES EXECUTIVE

IMPORT BIYISION

Major handbag manufacturer opening an import division seeks a sales executive to plan and implement sales distribution program. Successful candidate possesses a proven sales record with outstanding market credentials. Handbag selling experience preferable. Outstanding growth opportunity. Salary open commensurate with experience and training. Send complete resume including earnings history to:

PP 213 TIMES

Research Engineer/ Chemist

Now is the time to think about your future with Scott Paper Company. Because Scott means excellent opportunities for interested candidates who bring a positive approach to an environment that encourages innovative thinking and rewards professional contributions.

Candidates must present a BS or MS degree in Chemical Engineering or Physical Chemistry and 2 to 3 years experience in R&O product development in a consumer products company. A background in fiber products is a definite plus. Someexperience in basic statistics and math modeling is desired. Applicants should have experience in design of experiments and tests to metch product characteristics to consumer products functional

This position reports to a Senior Research Engineer. You will be accountable for new products development and product improvement on a

interested applicants are invited to forward their resume, in confidence, including salary history, to Manager of Technical Employment, Dept. 7671, Scott Paper Company, Scott Plaza, Philadelphia, Pa. 19113. Scott Paper Company is an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

Pfizer Limited, the Indian affiliate of Pfizer International Inc., has an excellent long-term opportunity for a Fermentation Man-ager at its plant in Chandigarb.

Position is ideal for an Indian national desiring to return to India. Technical qualifications should include an advanced degree in Biochemical or Industrial Microbiology and 7 to 10 years of related experience.

Attractive local compensation plus full range of fringe benefits.

Please direct response, including details of qualifications, experience, & availability to: Organization & Manpower Development, Pfizer International Inc., 235 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017.



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New York, New Jersey Metropolitan Area

Leading computer terminal man-ufacturer in the Tri-State Area seeks an individual with 3-5 years experience as a Field Service Manager. Background should include experience in the maintenance of digital electronic equipment, min-icomputers, and data communications equipment. Must have the ability to make up and work with-in a budget.

We offer in excellent starting salary, a comprehensive benefits package, and opportunities for career advancement.

Send resume with salary history and requirements, in confidence

> Y7793 TIMES an aqual apportunity aniphyse = /?

BUSINESS ELEMENT MANAGER

ENVIRONMENTAL FIELD

We are a 10ld international division of a NYSE company located in Greater Hoston seeking a profit-oriented individual capable of directing a diverse group of scientists for our United States market. The successful candidate will manage a group of 50 professionals in the environmental consulting business and be responsible for profitability, sales growth and investment decisions.

Candidates should have an advanced degree, sub-stantial experience in business management, prefera-bly in the utilities, oil or mining industries, with a good understanding of financial statements. Travel within the United States is required. Please send resume to-

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PROMOTION MANAGER **FLORIDA LOCATION**

Large Miami based company has an opening for a crea five professional who is experienced in developing multimedia marketing & promotion programs. We require an aggressive self-starter to promotic news content & consumer services of this major-MYSE company.

Excellent salary & behavits including re-location assistance. Qualified candidates should send detailed resume including satary history for 7 7893 An equal opportunity employer M/F

MANAGER PRODU ENGINEERING

Raybestos-Manhattan Friction Mate Company, a leading producer of fif: materials for the transportation indihas an immediate opportunity for a ! ager of its brake products and c facing development departments. qualified candidate will possess a: nical background in materials and chanical engineering along with se years of demonstrated success development engineering. In additio position requires an individual wiff ability to assume full managerial res sibility including staffing and budg requirements. Salary commensurate Interested experience. candid please reply to:

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a carear-minded individual who seeks an assetion with one of the world's leading produces ethical and proprietary pharmaceuticals health and beauty aids. A Doctorate in an apprinte scientific discipline and 5-10 years and preferred. Knowledge of and appreciation preferred. Knowledge of and appreciation cool Laboratory Practices are desirable, in a fion. Candidates will be expected to interpret apply the laws and regulations pertinent to industry. Good communications skills are as dry. Good commu

The applicant selected will assist our Direct The applicant selected will assist our Direct Good Laboratory Practices in appraising configuration of phases of non-clinical research of itons, and eventually clinical research, by ducting inspections at corporate facilities of international basis; will also monitor and tribute GLP information essential to maintens of performance standards. Will involve a travel and be based in Syracuse, New Yor Please send detailed resume and salary histo confidence to: Stephen Lewis, Manager of ployment Services, Bristol-Meyers Company, Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. An ego portunity/affirmative action employer M/F.



FINANCIA ANALYST

(Minimum 60% Tray

We're a leading health-care organization, he tered in the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania area, in a financial analyst for our Corporate Manageme.

vices Department. What we're looking for is a conscientious, et 3011011011000 individual with a BS in Accounting and at least of experience in public accounting preferable hands-on experience in the health-care industry.

This position requires a detailed knowledge of a ing and financial reporting systems. Your dutaring and from analysis of potential management to facilities to the implementation of financial/ope reporting systems upon acceptance of a mena

Starting salary is attractive, benefits are outst and working conditions are totally professio addition, success in this position can lead to sig -

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Otte to continued growth, a major food manufacturer tocated outside of New York City, and following three positions available in its runo facility.

ASSISTANT FOOD SCIENTIST—

ASSISTANT FOOD SCIENTIST-

ASSISTANT FUUD SCIENCE with 2 years as degree in Food Science with 2 years experience in sensory evaluation. Must superience with flavor panel evaluation, ture profiling, statistics, and taste test pane.

JUNIOR FOOD TECHNOLOGIST—

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Excellent career opportunity exists in Long Island office 0.

Consilinate experience in research, planning and compiler of the first terms. CPA certificate or eligibility to all for existed the first possess good written and oral commission. Graduate work in textion helpful. Salary commission, graduate work in textion helpful. Salary commission experience. Please seed resonant in confidence.

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PROJECT MANAGER

Will take charge of a new major telecommunications rehabilitation program. Must be experienced in design, teeting, application engineering and implementation for large-scale systems. Background should include Tropo, MUX and switching systems design-Degree plus 10-15 years experience includent overcess projects programs.

ENGINEERS & TECHNICIANS

Immediate openings at all levels for RADIO/MULTIPLEX engineers & technicians with experience in Microwave & Tropo. Requires high proficiency in transmission engineering, testing and alignment of RF. IF, baseband and associated equipment. Previous experience with technical evaluation team, Scope Creek or elimitar, highly desirable. Must be stolled in fault isolation techniques and use of test equipment.

These positions are for an extended assignment in the Middle East. Requires highly mo-tivated and confident individuals. We offer an tivated and confident individuals. We offer an excellent compensation package including bonus along with exciting prospects for continued professional growth. Send your resume with salary history to Dick Penner.

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District Sales Representative

HALLOWELL DIVISION of SPS has an imiate opening in the North Jersey/Long Island for an Industrial Sales Representative.

LOWELL is the leading supplier of industrial ving, industrial furniture, and storage and 3val systems.

s experience in this or a closely related stry is essential for selection. ry, excellent commission plan, automobile and

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Joe Jenkins Personnel Department

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A DIVISION OF STANDARD PRESSED STEEL CO. STEEL

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DVERTISING MANAGER **Trade Publishing House**

seek an advertising pro experienced with ninistrative/budgetary tasks as well as a ative writer. The position calls for ninistration of a budget nearing \$500,000 advertising to produce maximum marketing. ential. Will work closely with advertising - ency on concept and campaign strategies I identification of markets for special titles. r! write copy for brochures produced couse and supervise the production thereof. s is a growth position, ideal for writer with 2 ars advertising experience (prefer blishing or heavy publishing accounts), ary in a range of \$20,000 commensurate h experience and ability. We are a major de publishing house affiliated with a Fortune '3 corporation. Our employees know of this ning. Please submit resume, indicating

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PRODUCT MANAGER

Electronic Security Marketing

Spil in lite

Mosier has an outstanding opportunity for a forward thinking security industry marketing specialist to assume an integral role in the continuing growth of this es-tablished leader in siams systems tech-

To qualify you should have at least 5 years' experience in security sales and marketing, including electronic security systems analysis and proposal presenta-tion. BS in Business Administration, Marketing and/or Electrical Engineering help-

Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits. No phone calls please. Send resume to: Mr. George

Mosier

Virmatic & Electronic Systems Division In hunter States Company
415 Patierson Hamburg Tpica.
Wayne, New Yorkey 07470

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R&D Engineer

New Product Development

Pall Corporation, the world leader in ultrafine filtration, is entering exciting new reas of research and development

A rare opportunity exists for an engineer with at least 2 years appriance in product development who has competence in design of prototype machinery and equipment. Superior mechanical ability is es-

The current development projects are directly supervised by Dr. Pall.

We are located 25 miles from Manhattan on the attractive North Shore of Long Is-land. You'll enjoy an unusually attractive company-paid benefits program plus an

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PAL

Pall Corporation 20 See Cliff Avenue. Com Core, New York 11542 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

Color Computer Laboratory SCIENTIST

We are seeking an aggressive, outgoing indi-vidual with a degree in Chemistry and an-depth working knowledge of FORTRAN to be responsi-ble for our Color Computer Laboratory. This will in-volve colorant usage in paints, plastic and related areas, as well as the formulation of new com-puter programs for colorants, etc. Must be able to interface with customer and all levels of man-agement. Background in color theory required. agement. Background in color theory required. This position provides salary commensurate with experience, and a fully paid company benefits

Tenneco Chemicais ATenneco Company

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SALES ENGINEERS; INDUSTRIAL INSTRUMENTATION

Top salary plus commissions and expenses. Liberal fringe benefits. 5 years industrial experience (not necessarily sales) required, Endineering Degree desirable but not necessary. Territory will generally be limited to metropolitan New York and Northern Jersey. Join a fast growing sales and service organization. Send resume in complete confidence to:

Edward G排

Dover Controls Inc. 20 Cherry St

South Bound Brook, N.J. 06880

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE FINANCE

National sales finance company is presently expanding its commercial real estate group and has career opportunities available in the northeast. To qualify you must have 3-5 years experience in solul structuring of income property, loan transactions, preferably with a background in mortgage lending, institutional lending or REIT. Excellent salary, benefits and managerial opportunities, Replies.

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SALES MANAGEMENT

Un-Common Opportunities

to Join the Un-Cola Company! Due to expansion, career sales opportunities are now available at the national level offering outstanding growth potential. Soft drink or beverage and/or lood sales experience preferred, but will consider candidates having proven consumer product sales management backgrounds.

National Fountain Sales Manager College degree with a minimum of 5 years' national consumer product sales experience required; fountain soft drink mice management background a definite plus. Will direct field sales force and must establish effective management and systems controls in areas of territory management, information retrieval and analysis, scheduling and assignment of priorities. Reports to the Senior V. P. and the Director of Marketing.

National Accounts Manager

Major responsibility for implementation of national 7UP marketing strategies and programs in military, demestic airline, and grocery trade areas in support of local franchised hottler market activities. Must have 5-10 years' proven track record in presenting and selling promotions, merchandising and advertising programs on a national level, plus good supervisory skills. Reports to the V. P. and the Director of Sales.

We offer an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefits package, in most sharing and paid relocation to our St. Louis world beadquarters. Applicants who qualify for these un-common opportunities should send resume with income history in

Corporate Personnel Director THE SEVEN-UP COMPANY



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opportunity. Resume and

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WANG NEEDS PROFESSIONALS SALES PERSONNEL LOOKING TO UPGRADE? Marketing

Computer Systems Industry Marketing

If you have managed marketing efforts in vertical marketplaces for a computer manufacturer, this is your opportunity to investigate several openings which now exist. Specialists for computer marketing for both scientific markets and business markets are needed. You will need experience in market analysis, program product decisions, interface with sales organizations, promotional planning, training, and development of sales aids

Applicants should have a technical degree and an MBA is desired. Industry marketing experience with a computer manufac-

Systems Analyst Marketing Support

If you have a background in general purpose computers, we have several openings, the responsibilities include customer calls and presentations, systems programmings support, pre and post-installation activities, and proposal writing and presentation. To qualify, you must have a college degree and prior similar experience with a computer manufacturer such as IEM, Digital Equipment, Data General, etc.

We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. Please send your resume including academic background, salary history and requirements to Professional Employment.

WANG) LABORATORIES, INC.

One Industrial Avenue, Lowell, Massachusetts 01852

GROUP LEADER

Allied Chemical's Corporate, Research Laboratory in Morristown, New Jersey has an opening of high interest and challenge for an experienced professional who can direct and conduct exploratory and fundamental re-

Position offers a key role in our interdisciplinary catalysis department—intertacing with various groups in-volved in homogeneous catalysis and organo-metallic assempth, Long-range goals focus on the discovery of new catalysts and processes in the petrochemical and related fields. Plenned expansion will provide opportunity to participate in broadening research activities— well se potential for algorificant personal recognition.

Remirements include a strong record of academ achievement accompanied by a record of accomplishments in the academic or industrial areas, and some supervisory experience. Ph.D. preferred.

Fully commensurate salary and excellent benefits. Pub-Fully commensurate salary and excellent barrells. Publication encouraged. Inquiries will be handled in strict confidence. Send resume, including salary history to: Dr. F. W. Bauer, Allied Chemical Corporation, Corporate R&D. P.O. Box 1021R, Morristown, New Jersey 07960. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.



Wanted by international steamship company,

headquartered in New York, in the foreign flag operations department which is responsible for maintenance, repair and budgetary control for a wide range of vessels. The successful opplicant will be directly responsible for a group of these

Qualifications & Experience:

Chief Engineers license—steam and diesel 5 years experience as a Port Engineer super-

vising high pressure turbine and large slow speed marine diesel engines (B&W and Sulzer). Preference will be given to applicants with experience in operation of LPG's, Bully Carriers and VLCC's and unmanned engine room operations.

Send full details and salary history in complete confidence to: DD 1346 TIMES

PROJECT MANAGER, R&D

The Project Manager we seek least have the demonstrated ability to work effectively as an individual or as part of a team and with a previous track record and desire to most varied and often complex historischiftency engineering problems with a high level of enthusiasm and creativity.

The successful condidate most have a Mechanical Engineering degree and a minimum of 7-10-t years experience including the design and development of refrigoration and writilation systems and related equipment used in containerized transportation. Experience in project management, design, development, tebrication, testing, troubleshooting, vendor/contractor listens and the ability to communicate effectively with all levels of labor and management a most. Travel up to 30% worldwide.

Salary is commensurate with experience plus exceptional employee benefits. In confidence process submit richaled resume including complete salary history and requirements to: **BOX NT 502**

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If you're solidly experienced in load processing, here's an exciting apportunity to displey your talent for effectively managing and organizing Requires technical background, with experience in the coordination of multiple production processes to include high-speed batting operations.

Work in an advantive southern location with a major NYSE company, respond salary and comprehensive benefits. Send resume with aslery

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SALES MANAGER

Magnetic media manufacturer needs sales manager for computer magnetic media. Broad knowledge and experience of peripheral hardware and computer supply dealers required. Heavy traveling. Send resume including salary requirements to:

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QUALITY MEDICAL EQUIPMENT

In the process of expansion we are looking for a Cartified Senior Quality Coutrol Engineer, in the Long Island area to develop and improve quality systems as required by medical device good measurfacturing practices. Will also be responsible to reduce quality costs, provide technical support to manufacturing to eliminate quality problems and put into effect methods, equipment and procedures to optimize product quality, reflability and safety.

The qualified condidate we have in mind will have a BS in Science or Engineering with a minimum of 4 years as a Q.C. Engineer. In suchange for your professional competence and obvious enthusiasm, we after an excellent compensation program that features a full range of benefits. If you can meet high standards, send your resume with salary literary, in confidence to:

Sex MT 2088, 870-7th Ave., N.Y., M.Y. 18019

CONSULTANTS PHYSICAL DISTRIBUTION

Prestigious international committing from located in Northern New Jetsey offers a challenging career for top notch manufacturing and physical distribution managers se a Management Consultant. Successful candidate should have 3 to 5 years of recent and relevant operations experience in one or more of the following areas:

Manufacturing Management
 Industrial Project Management
 Production Control
 Warehouse Operations Management
 Physical Distribution

Previous work experience in consulting desirable but not essential. Candidate must be logical, analytical and expande of communicating ideas clearly. An engineering or specialized business degree is a prerequisite and an MBA is desirable.

Please send resume and compensation history to: Y 7676 TIMES

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16 year old, multi-million dollar international corporation seeking to fill management and sales positions in your area. We are looking for the \$25,000 to \$50,000 caliber person. Human Resources and Management Development, Knowledge in dustry.

if you want to be independent, enjoy helping people, are ambi-tious and want to be treated as a professional you should inquire today.

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Large, nationally-known consumer products company located in Boston needs a data processing consultant who can provide technical support for the applications

for manufacturing, handling supervision/leadership as to direction of MIS, vendor, and user performance

ment monitoring and control, new product develop-

applications. You will have a major role in problem

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tion of solution approaches and execution of solution development through implementation.

A B.S. or equivalent in electrical engineering or

4-5 years' experience in designing, developing, and

related electro-mechanical area is essential. Minimum

installing hardware/software systems is required. You

must have hands on experience with sensors, commu-

nications and mini-computers. Experience with microprocessors would be beneficial. Good interpersonal

The position provides excellent benefits and a

Operations -Research

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You'll become part of the company's largest sales office and be fully trained to become an Account Manager. This is an enormous opportunity in Michown

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Communication's Department of Fortune 500

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Candidate must have 3-5 years experience

In advertising and promotion: Chemical

Successful candidate must arrange and

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Must be willing to travel. Candidate must

Please send detailed resume with salary

be a good communicator and relate well to

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requirements to:

"Creative" is our name for all the best reasons!

We've shown how imaginative thinking can add fresh interest and new business dimensions to the world of toys. And as we continue to develop unique and unusual playthings, our Product Engineering Staff offers careers with a different dimension of challenge and satisfaction.

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Our pleasant country etmosphere will help bring out the best in you. Send resume including salary history and requirements to: Engineering Placement Manager, CBS Inc., 51 West 52nd Street, New York, N.Y

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Men & Women of all Races Desired

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BOSTON AREA

Kendall, a 500-million-dollar health care and industrial products manufacturer, has immediate openings for Engineers at our Corporate Engineering Group in Walpole, Mass.

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Professional experienced in stored program switching equipment documentation

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Experienced telephony software specialist to provide soft specifications, programming and systems testing procedures mini-computer controlled stored program circuit switching netwo Please send resume including salary requirements to: Mr. Che Doughty, Employment Office

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Top-level opportunity

This major middle east airline . . . headquartered in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia . . . has a highly attractive, visible role for a seasoned professional who can plan, implement and supervise a comprehensive training and evaluation program for a full range of operations personnel. Objective will be to assure an adequate source of qualified Saudi nationals for areas including, flight, support, business, English Language and others.

with Saudi Arabian Airlines.

wirements include a degree and a minimum of 5 years experience with the teaching and management aspects of commercial operations train-ing programs. Flight or technical training expe-

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Y 7723 TIMES

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Immediate opening for SATELLITE COMMUNICATIONS PROJECT ENGIN-

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tems. 10 years experience and a BSEE

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lent company benefits. Please send re-

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Health Care Industry, has an Immediate opening for a Senior Financial Analyst at its Corporate Headquarters. We offer an opportunity for growth

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of progressively responsible experience in chemical process operations with emphasis on working knowledge of batch-type production of specially chemicals, additives and resins. We require a demonstrated ability in supervision of fine operating units. 6.S.Ch.E. required. M.S.Ch.E. or MBA desirable. The qualified candidate should possess 10 to 15 years

We offer excellent salary commensurate with experience, career development potential, comprehensive benefit package, and a Central New Jersey location.

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Continuing expension of this leading, diversified manufacturer—one of the nation's 100 largest industrial firms—has created an attractive long-term opportunity for a seasoned facilities planning professional. Overall responsibility will be to manage the construction of new office facilities and alteration of existing ones at both our corporate headquarters and other locations.

Position requires an Architectural or Engineering education plus a minimum of ten years emerience that has brought in-depth knowledge of such great as: space plasming, project development from conceptual design to completion, mechanical and electrical engineering, interior design and contractor evaluation and selection. A background in remiers construction supervision and financial in project construction supervision and fir management size necessary.

We offer a fully commensurate salary, excellent benefits and the potential for continuing career growth. Suburban northern New Jersey location. Send resume, including salary history, to:

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Wa seek a Chemical Product Development Managor with several years experience in the consumer products field, primarily in cleaners, removers, filters and paste compounds. Excellent technical skills to develop new products a must, and the ability to work closely with marketing in the establishment of product performance and cost a parameters is essential to the achievement of pullume and married objections. volume and margin objectives.

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If you have a degree in accounting, finance or business administration, plus 3-5 years analytical experience in a multinational corporation, an excellent opportunity to upgrade yourself is now available in the international birtision of one of the world's foremest pharmaceutical corporations. MBA helpful but not essential. Familiarity with foreign languages, particularly Spanish, would be destrable. The person we seek is a good communicator, both written and vertial, and is probably currently senting a salary in the mid-teems range.

earning a salary in the mid-teens range.

If you fulful this description and wish to move up into a more responsible position that entails analyzing operating results with an eye toward the identification of specific areas that require further management attention, please contact us by sanding your detailed resume in strict confidence, including present and desired select information, to: L.J. Timpone, international Personnel Manager, Schering-Plungh Corporation, Galloping Hill Road, Kenliworth, New Jersey 07033.

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The individuals we hive will be given thorough responsibility for a segment of our operation including tuil accountability for budgets, systems, customer service & manpower. Every day will be one of quick, critical decisions that will effect profitability of the operation.

Our successful candidate should possess 2-6 years of increasingly responsible experience in a sophisticated business arriforment. Aggressiveness, self-confidence and strong communicative sidle are mandatory in as is an arderif dealer to grow rapidly. Salaries range from \$18,000 to \$27,000 & benefits are excellent.

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Requires a degree plus experience with assembly lenguage and COBOLT, FORTRAN or RPG it. Must have knowledge of bleyno-

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Applicant must evidence strong accomplishment in brand or product management and, although early in career, can demonstrate success and expertise in odemetic and treatment categories. Fragrance experi-ence would be a plus. The selected individual will be an aggressive career-oriented person with approximetely.2-4 years experience with drive and know-how to recognize the scope and possibilities of the job of-fered. We are aiming high and we hope this Brand Manager will loo.

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370/115 DOS, VS installation sceles a production oriented P/A capable of leading development of On-Line field injurity system using CICS. Initially supervise 2 programmers, 5 train eliterasis new systems and travel occasionally to California. COBOL nec.

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Coleco industries, one of the world's largest and fastest growing maintacturers of electronic games and toys, seeks an engineer capable of following to design from concept to breachoard as protitudies. Position requires a broad range of experience in all phoses of state-of-the-opt RF Circuit design, including video transmitting and receiving circuits (both VIII and UIII); such design super team. Rush your resume and salary history to

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We are souling an individual with an MS or Figs de-grave in a pharmecoulically related accesses who has had experience in the pharmecoulical hidustry, preferably in trustees or animal drug regulatory ac-teirs. Good verbal and writing skills are essential.

preparation of INDs and NDAs and for negotiations

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Salary mid-teens, comprehensive benefit package. Resumes to: Y 7683 TIMES

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Candidates must be versatile and able to work independently.

Must be self-stanters, possess sound judgment in planning, executing and reporting development programs. To such professionals, we offer excellent potential for career development in a stimulating environment.

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The desired individual will be responsible for hands-on The desired individual will be responsible for nance-on-anglineering activities in an inorganic process facility in childing process development and modification. Also this person will be involved with energy conservation, poliution control and increased economic contribution.

The parson we select will have a B.S. of M.S.Ch.E. plus 3 to 5 years successful experience in a process engineering

We offer an excellent starting salary, comprehensive beneffit, relocation allowance, and growth opportunity into plant management.

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Tired of city life and commuting? Do you long for open air, easy access to winter sports-summer lake recreation, and a location of our phermaceutical manufacturing facility may be just what you're looking for:

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Our client is searching for a systems engineering manager to provide leadership and technical manager to provide leadership and technical guidance to a department comprised of a large group of engineering and programming professionals. Responsibilities will include both military and commercial electronic systems design and implementation as well as new business technical support. The desired candidate will have a record of successful accomplishments in the technical management of programs concerned with real-time control systems, signal processing and computer techniques. Our client is a major company located in the suburbs of the greater metropolitan New York area. Qualified applicants are requested to forward all particulars including current salary to ur professional Placement Director. professional Placement Director.

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At least 8.8. in Physics, Electrical Engineering or Material Science with technical background in development and sales of new materials for cryogenic applications (superconductivity, etc.).

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Lehn & Fink Products Co.

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WELL KNOWN PRODUCT LINE GOING STRONG!

Lehn & Fink, one of the leaders in the consumer products industry with such notable products as Lysol, Mop & Glo and Wet Ones is currently looking for 2 established Product Managers.

One Manager will have responsibility for taking new products from test markets through national launch . . . that incindes analyzing and develop-ing new market potentials, initiating test markets and creating marketing

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The Iranian affiliate of Pfizer International Inc., with well-established manufacturing facilities in Tehran, has attractive long-term opportunities for the following production and plant professionels capable of operating with a high degree of effectiveness in

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Saleries will be negotieted. Benefits program in highly attractive. Please direct response, including details of qualifications, experience, scalebility and position of interest, in considerate to Mr. N. I. Smith, Manager, Organization & Managemer Development, Pfizer International Inc., 235 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017.

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We are a strong MYC search organization with a need to hire 2 capable people for our expension to 1977. Capiddates must have 5-10 years of search, consulting, or exacutive recruiting to the private sector and by able to temple miselicenty work. High entery plus profit sharing. High enterly with confidence to

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It's here!

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Candidates should have a degree in engineering or industrial management with broad based manufacturing experience and be capable of applying effective operating methods, improvement programs, and cost controls with sound knowledge of equipment and materials. Responsibilities involve the overall direction of the entire facility with heavy emphasis on efficient manufacturing operations.

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Successful candidates for these outstanding senior ostilons should have an MBA or CPA, and a background of at least 5 years in finance and accounting, with a markinum of 2 years of international exposure.

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Please include salary requirements with your resume. All responses will be held strictly confidential.

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Cambridge based research and development firm seeks individuals with graduate experience in business administration, public management, public administra-

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Currently 2 full time positions exist, however, applications from candidates interested in part time consulting will be considered. Salary range \$13-100 descending on experience. Send resume to:

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Candidate will work in New York headquarters as-

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SPORTS

Sports in 1976: lock Lib

ly Red Smith

It was the most unquiet year.

In professional game sports, 1976 was the Year lock Lib, a time of revolt against the feudal ructure of baseball, football, basketball and bock-. The revolution was fought mostly in the courts, id it won for athletes, for the first time, some ice in their own future.

If it was a time of turmoil for the pros, it was t exactly an interval of dreamy tranquility for iateurs. The Games of the XXI Olympiad, in otreal, were distinguished by the usual splendid nietic performances, the usual amount of cheatg, discord and charges of biased or incompetent iciating—and the first mass walkout of nations. e five interlocking rings on the Olympic emblem supposed to represent the five continents joined friendly strife, but the defection of black African I some Arah nations virtually eliminated one tinent from the carnival.



nent, except for followers of the Jets, the Giants

aseball's year began in the law courts, where ending with Charles O.-Finley, the uninhibited er of the Oakland A's, brightening Bowle n's Christmas with a multimillion-dollar dam-

wo days before last Christmas, Peter Seitz, imial chairman of baseball's arbitration panel, d that Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally, hers who had refused to sign 1975 contracts . the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Montreal os, had fulfilled their contractual ohligations were free agents.

ne standard contract bound the player for one and gave his employer an option on his servfor the next year. The rules provided that if ayer refused to sign a new contract-which ld include the huilt-in option for still another -the employer could renew the old one with ts terms for "a period of one year." The club ers argued that the terms renewed included her option that could be exercised a year later, n there would he still another option, and so aroughout the player's career.

itz decreed that "a period of one year" meant nonths, not eternity.

The Agreement

ie owners had gone to court in an unsuccessful t to keep the Messersmith-McNally case out rbitration. Now, as the new year began, they t back to ask Federal Judge John W. Oliver verturn the arbitration award. Judge Oliver up-Seitz. The owners appealed, and lost again. et's negotiate," said the owners, who had ind that the reserve system was not negotiable. incourage a spirit of cooperation, they locked layers out of training camp.

ne players did cooperate. They conceded that an owner invested heavily in the development ew talent he should have a chance to get hisey's worth out of the falent before losing it. they compromised: For 1976 and 1977, anyone d play out his option and be free; after that, ers would need six years of major league servrefore applying for free agency.

ntrary to predictions, only 24 of the 600 players te majors played out their options. Eight of e were employees of the lovable Finley, whose not to salvage something from the wreck of team had heen stymied by Kuhn. Facing the pect of losing his stars with nothing in return, by had traded Reggie Jackson, outfielder, and Holtzman, pitcher, to Baltimore early in the on, then had sold another outfielder and anothitcher, Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers, to Boston \$1 million each and still another pitcher, Vida , to the Yankees for \$1.5 million.

andalized by the prices, Kuhn vetoed the sales :udi, Fingers and Blue, and Finley responded the damage suit now in court.

velier than anything that bappened on the field



during the season and liveller by far than the frostbitten World Series, with four straight Cincinnati victories over the Yankees, was the frenzied hidding for the best of the free agents. Player after player sold himself for a million or more,

-The Yankees invested close to \$5 million in Jackson and Cincinnati's Don Gullett. Rudi's price went to \$2 million, and Fingers's passed \$1.5 million, but none went to Finley.

Meanwhile, the reserve system was under attack in other games, which do not share baseball's exemption from antitrust law. In 1975, Federal Judge Robert L. Carter said of pro basketball:

"It is difficult for me to conceive of any theory or set of circumstances pursuant to which the college draft, blacklisting, boycotts and refusals to deal could be saved from Sherman Act condemnation. . . . The life of these restrictions, therefore, seems to be all but over."

This year bore him out. Under agreement reached before the National Basketball Association absorbed the American Basketball Association, a player now signs for one, three or five years and is free at the end of that time.

An Easy Solution

As long as the World Hockey Association bids for talent against the National Hockey League, players don't worry about the reserve system.

Pro football is a can of worms. "We will have three candles on our birthday cake at the Super Bowl," says Ed Garvey, executive director of the Players Association, meaning that the season now coming to an end was the third without a contract between the union and the National Football League. The league has fought for the status quo in five Federal courts and lost in all of them. The college draft; the "Rozelle rule," requiring compensation to a team that loses a free agent to another team; the no-tampering rule, and the standard player contract have all been declared illegal.

Obviously, it is imperative that owners and players get together and agree on compromises that the courts will not disapprove. Negotiations in this direction are proceeding, but not noticeably.

Other Reviews and Tables: Pages 3-7

Raiders Subdue Patriots, 24-21; Vikings Win, 35-20, From 'Skins

Tarkenton Throws 3 Scoring Passes-Foreman Stars

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Dec. 18-The key play was the first play today as the Minnesota Vikings trounced the Washington Redskins, 35-20, in the playoff game. What was it? A simple off-tackle call on which Francis Tarkenton handed the ball off to Brent McClanahan, Minnesota's "other" running back, and McClanahan raced downfield for 41 yards to the Redskin 25-yard line. That set the mood, the tone, of the one-sided contest.

Three plays later Tarkenton completed an 18-yard touchdown pass to his tight end, Stu Voigt, and the Vikings were off and running. They kept on scoring and at the end of the third quarter were so far ahead, 35-6, that Tarkenton was retired for the afternoon by his coach, the imperturbable Bud Grant. Tarkenton had completed three touchdown passes, two to Sammie White, while Chuck Foreman, the No. 1 running hack, had scored twice on runs of 2 and 30 yards.

This victory was the first for the Vikings in the N.F.L.'s so-called second season, the one that will end with the Super Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 9. "He'll there," said Alan Page, the mighty Minnesota defensive tackle.

Cowboys or Rams

But there must be another victory first. The Vikings have one more game at Metropolitan Stadium this season, and that will come a week from tomorrow with the National Conference championship at stake. The opponent will be either the Dallas Cowboys or Los Angeles Rams, contestants tomorrow in the fourth and last playoff game of this weekend: Which would be the preferred opponent? "We don't care," said Page. "I'll say it again, we'll be

Apart from victory, the Vikings ran up impressive statistics today. The most significant one was the 35 points. That figure equaled the most points anybody has scored on a team coached by the defensive-minded George Allen in his 10 years in as an N.F.L. head coach.

History will little oote that another with Tarkenton the quarterback, beat the Allen-coached Los Angeles Rams, Was there any satisfaction in defeat-

ing the coach who manages to antagonize so many foes? "Heck, no," said Tarkenton. "If you have to depend on things like that you are lacking real football players." Tarkenton had something more to

say: "When it comes to these playoff games you don't know what's going to happen, what the scores will be, who Grant was even more generous. He

said of the Redskins, 'Today's game.

Continued on Page 8, Column 5



Chnck Foreman of the Vikings couldn't climb over Redskins' Harold McLinton and had to settle for 4 yards on play in first half.

Oakland Triumphs on Score With 10 Seconds to Play

By LEONARD KOPPETT

Special to The New York Time OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 18-In a game that will be remembered in three entirely different ways by those of differing viewpoints, the Oakland Raiders eliminated the New England Patriots from the National Football League playoffs today with a 24-21 victory. The triumph came on Ken Stabler's 1-yard rollout run with only 10 seconds left to play in the game.

For the Raiders, who have taken pride in "overcoming adversity," the lastminute conversion of defeat into victory was typical of their season, which began with a similar 31-28 melodramatic triumph over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Penalties Play Big Roles

For the Patriots, completing their first winning season in a decade, the disappointment and frustration could not be separated from a feeling that the officials cost them the game-exactly the feeling the Raiders would have had if they had lost.

Because the third aspect of this drawn-out struggle was the exceptional manner in which the game officials spotted infractions. They called 26 penalties, four of which were refused, and some of them were in unusual situations. Whatever the merits of any particular call, the frequency and the timing-nullifying turnovers, converting third-and-long situations into first downs, and so forth-made any real football continuity impossible, and reduced the eventual outcome to a toss of the dice.

The final roll of the dice came up in Oakland's favor. The Patriots had already been given seven first downs by penalties-a one-game total surpassed

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

Turn and Count Wins Roamer by 2 Lengths

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

a colt who has been raced sparingly because of leg problems, demonstrated again he has legs full of run when they are sound as he gained the first stakes triumph of his career at Aqueduct yesterday.

The 3-year-old son of Best Turn captured the \$53,700 Roamer Handicap over 13/16 miles against seven 3-yearold rivals. Clocked in 1:56%, Turn and Count, the second choice in the wagering by a slim margin, returned \$6.80 for \$2 straight.

"This horse is extremely fast but also one who seems to collect injuries," Frank (Pancho) Martin, the trainer, had said in a prerace discussion of the colt with whom he has shown extreme

a bowed tendon and then months later he popped a curb behind."

Turn and Count was sidelined for 13 months before returning to the races early this fall. Since bis comeback, be has finished no worse than second in five previous starts. His last two outings produced victories-in allowance

In gaining his third straight success yesterday-before a crowd of 20,383the Sommer colt showed late speed and stamina. Berthed last for much of the trip, he finished with a rush to beat DeCap Stable's 8-to-i Patriot's Dream hy two lengths. Ruth E. Streit's 9-to-1-

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Smith, Lutz Win Doubles As U.S. Defeats Mexico

back Smith and Lutz, it's so nice to have you back where you belong.

That was the feeling today after America's most identifiable tennis combination played their first Davis Cup match in six years and clinched a victory for the United States over Mexico in the 1977 North American zone semifinals at the Tucson Racquet Cinb and

The two Californians, Stan and Bob. separated from cup competition in recent years for a variety of reasons, overwhelmed a team playing together for the first time. Raul Ramirez and Emilio Montano, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, for a 3-0

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 18-Welcome United States lead. The 1-hour-30minute victory left meaningless tomorrow's final two singles pairing Rosco Tanner and Roberto Chavez and Arthur Ashe and Ramirez.

Italy won the 1976 cup final by taking the doubles from Chile in four sets, after having captured the first two singles at Santiago.]

Mexico bad eliminated the United States in 1975 and 1976, each time winning the doubles and the series, 3-2. In this series the might-have-beens concerned Mexico's decision to use Chavez ahead of 31-year-old Joaquim Loyo-Mayo in singles and Montano, 23,

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Inside Information

He plays so hard to survive. Page 2 Colts, Steelers in big rematch. Page 8 Michigan fells Kent State, 102-66. Page 9 Miami mixed golf: 2 couples in tie. Page 9. "New" Knicks looking upward. Page 10 Sabres tough test for Islanders. Page 11 Klammer takes World Cup lead. Page 12 Weather key to duck hunting. Page 14

Arthur Ashe in action against Roberto Chavez at Tucson on Friday.

By CHARLES TEKEYAN

I was young when I became a father, of young I still went out to play ball with the fellows in the neighborhood. and when my son became 5, we went out together to play with my friends. hitting and catching a ball. My friends were a bit embarrassed but also delighted to have him join their games.

Alan became well known in the neighborhood when be was about a Year old. Peopla began to stop on the splewalk to admire him. They called him Little Samson because he was splidly built. He looked as if he was doing weightlifting

When be became a teen-ager his abilifies in all sports became superior to mine. I couldn't give him much competition, even in handball. But I noticed that Alan's friends couldn't keep up with him, either. He seemed to do everything not just powerfully hut also

This extraordinary drive must have been the main reason he did well in football when he went to college. Ha had never liked football and he told me he joined the team only to please me. He was on the track team, too, and was outstanding there. In college, his coaches and others advised him to become a professional

*Charles Takeyan's most recent book is n novel The Revelations of a 'Disappearing Man.'

talked with him. But Alan wasn't interested. I told him I knew he didn't like 🦃 football, hut what about baseball or basketball? I thought he could make a lot of money as a professional inthose sports.

But then I found out something that amazed me. Alan hates all the training and practicing that professional athletes have to do. He looks upon all of it as a boring hurden. He said he couldo't take it year after year. Many times be would bave to hold back during a game or yield to a teammate for reasons of strategy—and that would be unbearable, too.

The Thrill of Participating

Alan isn't a showoff, but it seems that ha likes sports only when he is in the center of the action and the action is in full swing. And that is not the whole story.

Alan is a lawyer now. He reently passed the bar examination. He works in a quiet office, and it must be boring to sit at a desk and look at documents endlessly. He doesn't even have the action that a trial lawyer has. But Alan makes up for all this monotony and immobility the moment he goes home.

At the office he's Clark Kent, but at home he becomes Superman. He changes clothes and starts flying through tha city. It's called jogging, but when he does it, it looks like flying

because ha goes so fast. He. still plays handball, basketball, tennis and now squash racquets. In fact, he spends 40 to 60 hours a week in athletic pursuits. Luckily, his work allows him to get home early most days. But I've been worsying about him

He plays every game so feroclously that be is almost always bruised and injured. He plays five, six, seven and eight hours without a pause. Those who play with him reach exhaustion and have to drop our after three or four. bours and be replaced by others.

Alan's strength seems to be limitless, but is it? It can't be. Why does he pretend it is?

"Why do you push yourself so hard?" l'asked Alan a few days ago.

"I don't mind that, Dad," he told me. Every athlete has to make his old body do a little more than it wants

"Yes, but do you have to exhaust yourself every day?"

The Ultimate Test

"I'm not afraid of being exhausted. That's part of the fun," he answered. "What about death? You could have heat stroke, you know. And what about your heart? It was made to take a ceryour nearts it was made to take a certain amount of activity and no more."
"Who knows what that amount is."
he said. "And if I drop. dead—well, that's the risk that makes the silly games I play worth the trouble."
That's the accept to Alan's force of the said.

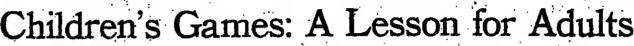
That'e the accret to Alan's ferocious drive. He is an athlete for the most primitive reasons—to seek and survive the danger of death. Every night when he comes boma from the park or the gym, he is aching all over, but is exhila-rated because he has again proven that he is invincible.

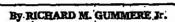
Are there others like him? Probably. There are many weekend athletes who act strangely forceful, act as if they want to do more than just get exercise or play a game efficiently.

Perhaps we need a few of those arenas that flourished in ancient Rome.

In those days an athlete could test more than his endurance; either he or his opponent had to die. Perhaps from now on when I mention

Alan, I shouldn't say, "My son, the law-yer." I should say, "My son, the pladia-tor."





A store selling auto parts formed one arm of the L, e wooden house and e body shop the other. In the angle, that sultry afternoon, I counted 10 children, all busy. Though the temperature was climbing through the 90's, they were running races.

The older ones, as Committee, took turns in two tubular chairs with green and yellow plastic straps, They would send a child partway down the lana and another farther down, to officiate. Then, after long and loud discussioo, two racers would step forward.

Waiting for my repair man, I sat in the shade, near the officiator in the

"We're racing."
Then, at a sign from the chairs, she hollered:

"Get ready." Pause. "Get set." Long pause for drama. "Go!"

They're off, through the August

A Record in Sight?

She held her arms out, and as tha runners passed they slapped her hand. They tagged the boy at the end, turned around and started back. After another ceremonial slap halfway, they neared the finish line with the easy lopa of well-coordinated children. The others resticulated, danced, shricked as if

someone were bearing down on a world record.

In the first couple of races, I noticed one thing: They came in even, dead

Over them loomed the store, "Guarantee Automotiva Parts." A truck rum-hled in to unload. A salesman, his name, "Phil," sewn over the pocket of his uniform, appeared at the service

"Get out of the way," he beliewed.
"All of you. Wanna get killed?" The children were set up on a stretch of shimmering asphalt where large let-

ters spelled out: "LOADING ZONE. NO PARKING."
They obediently picked up the chairs.
Phil hellowed again:



"Snap out of it. He can't wait forev

The racers had taken up a new posi-tion 10 or 15 feet away and dispatched new officiators. They were arguing happily when a second-floor window in the house flew open. A young woman in an apron leaned out and whooped down in e piercing soprano:

"Didn't you hear the man? He said move." Again, they picked up. Her voice rose Next time I'll come down and bust

somebody."
The window banged shnt. They carried their chairs another short stretch, still avoiding the shade, as the heat radiated from old cars and strewn

parts.
Magisterially, Committee chooses a couple to run. They'ra off. Slap hand, tag. end man, turn back, another slap and, finally, pandemonium. Another photo finish, another dead beat.

Atmosphere getting soggier. Next race. Some of group, to watch better, get on hood of brand new tow truck. "Charlie's Auto Body-Complete Fleet Service - Repair - Heliarc-Saudblasting-Refinishing."

Refinishing."

Ready."

Runners poised crowds excited.

From the dock hursts Charlie, bawl-

Off that truck How many times do I have to tell you? Go around to the He waved a tool angrily.

"And hurry up!"
Going home, I didn't hrood
over the had news about my fi door-"three hundred hucks. a quarter'll do it"-- or that set ed me. Not only the bad t the adults (Did it come from for their own innocence)? N. cf empathy: (Can the two w. communicate)? But, especia racers always crossing the H

Is there a chivalry in ch world, should try to develop?

Richard Gummere Jr. is ddviser in the university offica at Columbia. Ha ha educator since his gradua Harvard in 1934, and he is the book "How to Surviva E

Hockey Violence: Courts Don't Have the Answer

By ARTHUR M. DIAMOND

With the hockey season bare, let

It's time for prosecutors to stop in-dicting hockey players. Why? Two basic reasons. First, because after two trials, it has become apparent that juries will go extremely out of their way to find a way to not convict these players. So far, in fact, that the only two juries that have heard this type of case bave

based their verdicts on defenses that are legally impossible. More about that The second reason is a bit more philosophical. Even if juries were to convict nockey players, I believe that such convictions would serve no rational purpose within our system of

eriminal justice.

Before going into detail, a short re-tresher course in athletic prosecution

would be helpful. Mistrial at Forbes Trial

Exhibit A: State of Minnesota vs.
David Forbes. In a National Hockey
David Forbes. In a National Hockey
David Forbes hit Allow Boucha of
Minnesota in the face with his stick.
The blow fractured Boucha's eye cavity
S county prosecutor, Gary Flakne, anmounced Forbes's indictment for aggravated assault a felony punishable
by a mandatory three-year prison term.
A mistrial was declared when the jury
could not reach a verdict.

could not reach a verdict.

Exhibit B: People vs. Dan Maloney.
In a game betwen Detroit and Toronto at Toronto, Maloney allegedly attacked Brian Glennie of Toronto from behind and knocked him senseless. Crown Prosecutor Roy McMurry announced Maloney's indictment for assault. The jufy found Maloney not guilty, but it said in a statement, "While our verdict was based on the evidence and the law, we are unanimous in our feeling that These actions are not condoned by us."
Exhibit C: People vs. Bridgman, Saleski, and Watson. After a brawl during a Stanley Cup gama between Toronto and Philadelphia, McMurtry announced the arrest of these three Flyers on various counts of assualt. This case

"Why prosecute hockey players? I be-lieve the decisions of McMurtry and Flakne were based on the following

That these incidents clearly did not occur during the normal flow of a

Arthur M. Diamond is o student at the Hofstrn University School of Law. He was co-captain of the Rutgers lacrosse team in 1974.

game; that is, they were more of an attack than a response to normal rough play, and thus could not/be defended as such.

That while N.H.L. violence appeared on the increase, the league had made only one major rula changa in the last decade to combat that violence. That these cases could ha won.

Convictions Are Elusiva Two trials later, it appears that tha cases were not-so winnable. Why have the juries failed to convict?

Let's look at the Forbes verdict first. Forbes's attorney, Ron Meshbesher, argued that the incident was part of the game, and that all players know what can happen to them in a violent game like hockey. In essence, he contended, hockey players consent to this type of thing, and apparently the jury accepted his argument.

But it is legally impossible to consent to an assault. Consent as a defense is

applicable only in a civil trial.

If you think the law confused the

heard Boucha, the victim of the at-tack, say:
"It was a dumb thing to do. There's

an unwritten rule you don't main the guy. But I'm sure he didn't mean it It's part of the game."

And Glennie, the victim of Maloney's attack, testified that "all hockey players stand ready to accept physical assault when they take the ice." He added that he bore no ill will toward his

It's All in the Game

Next, the philosophical problem. I contend that even if these cases were winneble, they would be unacceptable morally. Why would we punish a hockey player? Ostensibly to discourage future incidents and attacks such as the ones involving Forbes, Maloney and the three Fivers. the three Flyers.

The problem is that incidents such as these are not premeditated. They occur during the heat of a game when

a player's adrenaline is pur fever pitch. Is it really reason expect that these players can calculate the effect of the criminal law for their. the effect of the criminal law ha ther actions? I think the very nature of hockey as a game would preclade such on the spot calculation. It is footfast and too rough, and it is probably foo late to reprogram today's hockey players and their rough style of play.

What then, is hockey to do, without the criminal law as a sanction against such attacks? Change the rules. There are too many intelligent officials, coaches, and owners for hockey not to find satisfactory atternatives.

Of course, the criminal law will always be there for the extreme incident. And when the rule changes do rome.

And when the rule changes do come, hockey will be so much the better for

And who will the league have to thank? Why, the county attorney from Minnesota and the crown prosecutor of Ontario, You could look it up.



Brian Glennie of the Toronto Maple Leafs on the ice after being struck by Dan Maloney of the Detroit Red Wings in a 1975 game. Maloney was indicted for assault. A jury acquitted him, but said it did not condone his deed.

Sports Editor's Mailbo Winning Isn't Everythat Grande

To the Sports Editor:

Enough is spough Dave Anderson's recent interview with Vince Lombard's

recent interview with Vince Lombard's son continues to perpetuate the fiction that it was Lombard who first said, "Winning isn't everything it a the only thing."

Forgetting for the moment whether we want our children to grow up that way let us remember that it is not Lombard's quotafica. If memory serves me it was first speken by the noted political philosopher. John wayne, playing a football coach in an old movie entitled Trouble Along the way.

No man should be memorialized by e gasoline Soltion and lavatory because

No man should be memorialized by a gasoline Soltion and lavatory because of someone else's words.

ALFRED SELLYER
Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

Salute to Allie Sherman: Just Look at the Record

To the Sports Editor: In your Dec. 14 story on the Brooklyn College foothall player who signed with the Canadian League, mention was made that be was the first from

that school since "Allie Sherman went on to disappointment with the Giants." True, Allie's career as Giant coach did end on a disappointing note in 1969, but it should be pointed out that he also gave this town some of its greatest football thrills. The Giants, under Sherman, won N.F.L. Eastern titles in 1961, 1962 and 1963. He was named N.F.L. coach of the year in 1961 and 1962, a double no other coach ever

and 1962, a double no other coach ever achieved, not Lombardi or Shula or Landry or any of the others.

Things went downhill for Allie—as they do for most pro coaches, since the sport works in talent cycles—but it seems unfair to describe his entire coaching career as a "disappointment."

One wonders whether John McVay, the new Giant coach, will come close the new Giant coach, will come close to the kind of years Allie Sherman had. Flushing, Queens DON SMITH

Don Smith is a former public relations director of the New York Football Giants.

Applause at Wimbledon For Serving the Women

To the Sports Editor.
The tennis world should applaud the recent compromise agreement between the All-England Tennis Club and the leading women professional players, who will receive 80 percent of the

men's total in prize money round at the 1977 Wimbler pionships.

. The threatened women's which would have damaged t premiere tennis event, was and the Women's Tennis A. came . closer . to the round parity because they have tru their entertainment value active criteria of tournament a sponsorship and prize-money:

vision ratings.
On the all-important of there are undeniably many ented women players than lack of depth means few closagainst seeded players in rounds and infrequent upset case, the entertainment que women's tennis is diminished My solution to the equal pr My solution to the equal procontroversy would be to risize of the women's singles of to 64 players and the doubles field from 48 to 32. The toughen' their events from to last.

Tennis at Coney It For the Young at 1

To the Sports Editor: on Parsey Koundakjian, a (tennis player. If you war tennis players ages 65 to 75 the dilapidated, uneven,

concrete tennis, courts of K in Coney Island.
These youngsters do not doors, only outdoors, all the year, in any weather or ter Rain does not exist. Snow in away.

This is tennis, with every the book, no two-handed hackhe

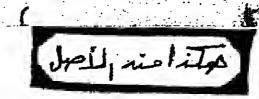
hosk, no two-handed backha and radies that would draw at Forest Hills.

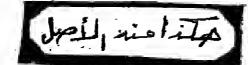
We have as our proudest Al Heller of Brooklyn, who i old if you could arranga between Heller and Kounda

would see an artist at work could play outdoors in this I'm sure he would enjoy it

Broo The Times welcomes le readers Letters for publicat be addressed to the Sport Mailbox and must include ti

name, address and telephon Because of the large volun-received, we regret that we to acknowledge or return u





he Year in Sports: Free Agents, Reds

the Bicantennial year of the nathe the 75th of the American ents, the Cincinnati Reds won all ancey games and Marvin Miller, executive director of the player as sociation win all the money wars. But it would have been a long some

see a ners every time he did his numr the Detroit Tigers.

ept for Mark Steven Fidrych, 1 it was the best of times for and the worst of times for most. club owners fought to keep the clause in players contracts ien, having lost the fight, raided nother to sign the talent. The sunited in court but brawled in during beanball wars. The um-refused to cross a stadium line in Pittsburgh and were re-by sandiot umpires (while the team lost, 5-4). And the New ankees, with a resplendent sta-modernized by City Hall for illion, made their men get hair-efore marching to their first t in 12 summers.

were merely the skirmishes. g battles were waged far from big-league stadiums and their ed audience of 33 million per-ho paid an average of \$3.45 to

he 1,944 games. first battle was fought in late er 1975 when an arbitrator, etc., ruled that Andy Messer-nd Dave McNally, who had not contracts for 1975, were "free." One against the owners. In y, a Federal indge in Kansas led that the arbitrator had not yed his role. Strike Two, in three judges in St. Louis upheld ge in Kansas City, Strike Three. owners locked spring-training so the players ran camps in-nd Pete Rose even drove his iyce to work at a playground

after 18 days, Commissioner Kuhn opened the gates. Three later, they negotiated a four-aty that let players demand to ed after five years and freed The revolution was complete, were some highlights on the

kee Stadium reopened April 15 o years of face lifting that in-

Vational League

976 FINAL STANDING

EASTERN DIVISION

his Phillies 101 61 623
Pirates 92 70 568
Mets 56 76 531
hbs 75 87 483
Cardinals 72 90 444
Expos 55 107 340

WESTERN DIVISION

chaled a 565-foot electronic score-board, shortened fences and hair dryers

for the modern man.

Tiwo days later, Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia made history by hitting four home runs in a row against Chiese on an antidy game that the Phillies won, 18-16, in 10 innings,

Th. June, 47,855 fans, and a prime time television audience and a prime

time television audience witched Fig-tych stifle the Zankets 5-1. Afterward, he took curtain calls like Sarah

ward, he took curtain calls like Sarah Bernhardt

Tin July, the All-Star game enforced Philadelphia, with Fideych pitching against Randy Jones of San Diego, who also had long hair and a 16.3 won lost record. The National League manded the American League, 7-1 and won for the 13th time in 14 years.

Tim McCarver, of the Phillies hit a grand-slam home run against Pitts burgh but passed a teammate while rounding first base and was called ent. It was that kind of year.

In the American League, the Kensas City Royals lost nine of their last I games but finally replaced the Oakland A's as Western champions (after five years). They carried the Yankees to the ninth inning of the fifth mid last playoff game before Chris Ghambligs hit a home run that won the pennant and almost wrecked a Yankee Stadhun overrum by unruly speciators. overrun by unruly-spectators.

In the National, the Phillies lost 19 of 25 games while wasting a 15-game lead. Finally safe, they were, swept in the playoff by the Reds, who won their fourth pennant in six years.

In the World Series, the Yankees tried the designated hitter, walkies talkie spy reports and hand warmers in the Arrite night as No dire. The

in the Arctic night air. No dice. The Reds relentlessly swept four games and became the first National Leagus team in half a century to win two straight World Series.

World Series.

At report card time, Thurman Munson and Joe Morgan (again) were voted
"most valuable." Randy Jones and Jim
Palmer (again) were the best pitchers.
Schmidt, with 38 home runs, took tha
power prize for the third year in a
row. George Brett and Bill Madlockwon the batting crowns.

won the batting crowns.
But the year ended as it began: with great change, Henry Aaron retired at 755 home runs, Sadaharu Oh of Japan passed Babe Ruth's 714 and beaded for 800. Walter Alston left after 23 years as manager of the Dodgers. Charley Finley took the commissioner to court for nullifying \$3.5 million in three mid-season, blockbuster sales. Twenty-five players were auctioned in the first freeagent draft while 60 others were drafted by the new teams at Toronto and Seattle. And "freed" players every-where lined up for long-range contracts

and hig hankrolls. American League 1976 FINAL STANDING

- EASTERN DIVISION New York Yankees 97 62 618 — Battmore Origles: 88 74: 343 1014 Boston Red Sox 83 79 512 154 Cleveland Indiana 81 78 509 16 Detroit Tigers 424 82 850 24 Milwaukee Brewers 66 95 410 32 WESTERNADIVISION



Mark Fidrych, Tigers' colorful rookie, smoothing mound at Yankee Stadium

Celtics Return to Glory And A.B.A. Fades Away

Stability came to pro basketball in 1976 with the consolidation of the Na-tional and American Basketball Associations. After a nine-year struggle for survival, 22 franchises, countless law-suits and \$40 million in losses, the

ABA. went out of business. Four. of its seven franchises — the Nets, the 1975-76 cham-Basketball pions; Denver Nuggets, San Antonio Spurs and Indiana Pacers—joined the N.B.A. as the league grew to 22 teams for the 1975-77 sea-

son. Each A.B.A. team paid a \$3.2 mil-

lion entrance fee. The merger was made possible by the settlement of the Oscar Robertson class-action suit While playing for the Milwankee Bucks in 1970, Robertson, the president of the National Basketball Players Association, sued the N.B.A. on behalf of all players and the suit. prevented merger talks between the leagues without player approval. The suit contended that the college draft, the option clause and compensating procedures violated antitrust laws.

Compromises were reached on all three issues. The option clause was eliminated from the standard player. contract starting with the 1976-77 season. The compensation clause remained in effect until the 1980-81 season, when it will be replaced by the right of first refusal. The college draft was altered so that teams no longer would hold perpetual rights to players.

In other offcourt activity, the spectactifar Julius Erving, a Net holdout, was sold to the Philadelphia 76ers after the Nets had acquired Nate Archibald in a trade with the Kansas Chy Kings Dark Cowens, the Boston Celtics over-powering genter, lost incentive and

In winning a 13th N.B.A. championin the 30-year history of the
league, the Teltics eliminated the Buffalo Braves, Cleveland Cavaliers and
Phoenix Suns, each in Cavaliers and falo Braves, Cleveland Cavaliers and Phoenix Suns, each in six-game series. The Suns gained the final by upsetting

National Basketball Ass'n 1975-76 FINAL STANDING

Boston Ceities 54 28
Philadelphia 76ers 46 38
Buffain Braves 46 35
New York Knicks 38 44 Central Division

W. L.

Cieveland Cavaliers 49 33

Washington Bullets 48 34

Houston Rockets 40 42

New Orleans Jazz 38 44

Atlanta Hawks 29 53

WESTERN CONFERENCE Milwankee Bucks Golden State Warriers 59
Scattle SuperSonics 43
Phoenix Suns 42
Los Angeles Lakers 40
Portland Trail Hazers 37
Won championship playoff.

American Basketball Ass'n

the Golden State Warriors, the defending champions.

The fifth game of the Celtic-Phoenix playoff was the first triple overtime in league history. It took 63 dramatic minutes of playing time, some unruly, before most on triumphed, 128-126.

Bob McAddo of the Braves won a

third straight individual scoring championship (31.1 points a game) and was traded to the New York Knickerbockers. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers was the regular sesson's most valuable player after his trade from the Bucks.

Dave Anderson

The Subtle Scenes

The headlines melt into history, but behind the headlines are the subtle scenes. And in 1976, as in every year, those are the memories

When the Cincinnati Reds won the World Series in four straight games after baving won the National League permant playoff in three straight, the Reds' manager, · Sparky Anderson Sports

was asked if he had been surprised. "No," he said. "I told my coaches The Times that if we won the first game in Philadelphia, we'd win seven in a

On the morning after Muhammad all retained the world heavyweight boxing championship with a unani-mous but controversial 15-round decision that swung on the three offi-cials awarding him the last round, the disappointed challenger, Ken Nor-ton, was talking about his thoughts in that final round.

My corner told me I had the

fight won, to be careful," Norton explained: "I wasn't tired at all. I think I could've applied more pressure and thrown more punches. But my corner told me I was ahead."

Among the listeners was Ali's trainer, Angelo Dundee, who had exhorted the champion to "close the show" with a big 15th round, just as ha had exhorted Ali to "close tha show" with a big last round that was the difference in a 12-round split de-cision over Norton in Los Angeles three years earlier.

"Its a cardinal sin for a corner to tell a fighter be's ahead," Dundee whispered. "You're always losing un-til you win."

Mac Wilkins had called his Olym-pic discus gold medal an "achieve-ment for myself," but the decathlon manners.
"I did all the work," the Califor-

nian said, "but I grew up in a country that allowed me to do what I wanted to do.

The Music Men

Nadia Comaneci had dazzled the Olympic gymnestics competition. Bot not many people realized that, in her floor exercises, she had danced, whirled and flipped to lively music that her Rumanian coaches had incorporated into her routine against ber pianist's wishes.
"But did Nadia want the new

music?" a man wondered.
"Over there," he was told, "it's not up to the kid." When the New York Jets named Lou Holtz as their new head coach, be displayed a sense of humor that

be would desperately need.
"I guarantee we'll move the foot-ball," he said with a smile, "I just bope it's forward." When the New York Giants opened with a 19-17 loss to the Washington

Redskins, then coach Bill Arosparger shook his head. "We came up a little hit short," he said, "In situations we shouldn't come up short in."

come up short m..... John Mahaifey lost the United States Open golf championship in a playoff with Lou Graham and now he knew that after leading for most of the final round, he had lost the Open again. Jerry Pate had hit a No. 5 iron shot 190 yards out of the rough and over the lake on the 18th hole to within 2 feet of the cup. As the gallery at the Atlanta Athletic Club roared, John Mahaffey turned to Jerry Pate

and said something.
"John told me, Great shot," Pate said later. "That's the kind of guy

be is."

When the New York Nets were on their way to winning the American Basketball Association championship, Julius Erving was at his locker in the Nassau Coliseum after having scored 31 points against the Demer Nugrets in a 117-110 Denver Nuggets in a 117-110

"Do you feel," he was asked "you could do in the N.B.A. the same thing you do in this league?"
"Yup," he said quickly.



Jerry Pate after sinking a putt en route to U.S. Open victory.

In the pit area of the Treoton International Speedway, a white hel-met was perched above the seat of the empty blue racing car. Black tape spelled "JAN" on each side. On the back of the helmet were four small white-on-blue identification

Janet Guthrie Blood Type O Phus Last Tetanus 2-75 No Allergies

His rubdown over, Jimmy Connors walked quickly out of the trainer's room at the West Side Tennis Club. "He knows he's going to win the Open," the tennis trainer, Bill Nor-ris, said. "He just knows it." The Shoe That Fit

Bill Shoemaker would call Forego "the best horse I ever rode" after the 6-year-old gelding nosed out Honest Pleasure in the last stride of the Marlboro Cup despite sore legs and 137 pounds.

and 137 pounds.
"I don't give Sboemaker any instructions." Forego's traiger. Frank Whitely, had said, "What for? All the races he's run. But maybe this race I wilk I'll tell him, Warm up and win."

His teammates on the Montreal Canadiens were shouting and drinking champagne after having woo the Stanley Cup in a 4-0 sweep that de-throned the Philadelphia Flyers, but

Guy Lafleur was speaking softly. "I think it's good for hockey we woo," he said. "We play bockey No brutality. We showed we could win without that."

In the Oakland A's locker room in Mesa, Ariz., several players were getting into uniform for their first spring training workout. At the time, nine A's were unsigned. Ken Holtzman, traded later to the Baltimore Orioles and then to the New York Yankees, was talking about Charles O. Finley, the A's owner, when he gianced at the cover of the A's me-

dia guide. "World champions in 1972, 1973 and 1974 and we're going fix 'em in'
'76," be said, reading the cover's
motto. 'No, we're going fix himin '76."

The headlines melt into history, but behind the headlines are the subtlescenes. And in 1976, as in every year, those are the memories that remain.

Two Big Stars of Tennis

- 'Meat Grinder' Named Indiana Conquers All

called Indiana's 86-68 victory higan for the national cham-"a war." Lou Carnesecca, . John's team was beaten twice loosiers, had a better descripndiana, winner of its 32 games. "They put you through a meat grinder," he said. Bobby Knight, the demanding Indiana coach, had a difatball

ew of his team a day before mal Collegiate Athletic Asso-nal at Philadelphia paired Big s for this first time. ot a game against an oppo-id Knight, "It's a game against ential."

i's potential emerged in the alf when its defense and brilayers responsible for the first national championship 0 were Scott May, the college the year, and Kent Benson, it-11-inch, 240-pound center. ed 26 points. Benson, the tourmost valuable player, wrecke with his inside game and 25

niversity of California, Los which had been champion 10 12 years, entered the tournean underdog. The Bruins had ach and a new style of play. shed third, defeating Rutgers,

and Rutgers were the only lleges unbeaten during the eason. The final poll of Tha 1 Press ranked Indiana first, second, Nevada-Las Vegas gers fourth and U.C.L.A. fifth. poll of United Press Internao taken before the postseason nts, had Indiana first, Mar-cond, Rutgers third, Nevada-; fourth and U.C.L.A. fifth:

ky, playing in the National Tournament for the first e 1950, defeated North Carootte, 71-67, in the final at Square Garden. The consolaie upstart Charlotte team-was of Cedric Maxwell, its skinny ard, as the most valuable

Il Rogers, a 6-2 guard from rican, won the national scorbionship, averaging 36.8 points Next were Freeman Williams ad (Ore.) State at 30.9, Terry f Michigan State at 29.4 and antley of Notre Dame at 28.6. Id Benson were joined on the ; all-America team by Dantley, Washington of U.C.L.A., John Maryland, Mitch Kupchak and of North Carolina, Phil Sellers rs, Earl Taken of Marquette ard King Tremessee.



Coach Bobby Knight walking off court with Quinn Buckner, left, and Scott May after Indiana won N.C.A.A. fitle

Pate's Memorable Shot Wins the Open

By John S. Radosta

Over the years there are many great golf shots, but how many memorable ones are there, like the pressure shots that helped Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus win major championships? Last June, Jerry Pate added one: A

No. 5 iron approach on the last hole of the United States Open at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Facing a three-way or four-way tie, Pate needed a par 4 to win, and his drive lay ia light rough on the right. The approach had to carry a take to a two-tier green. Pate slashed his shot. 190 yards stiff to the pin, perhaps 2 feet away. He sank the putt for a birdie and won by two strokes.

Nicklans failed to win one of the four Grand Slain titles, but he did win the Tournament Players Championship and the World Series of Golf, showcase events on the \$9 million tour of the Professional Golfers' Association. Nicklans finished high enough in other tournaments to each \$286,438 and lead the money list for the eighth time. He also was designated, for the fifth time, P.G.A. Player of the Year.

Exploiting the "Fittle 5-wood" he

Exploiting the "Estle 5-wood" he brought just for Augusta National's par-5 beles, Raymond Floyd won the Masters by eight strokes, one of the best runsways in the 40-year history of the Georgia tournament.

Floyd's 72-hole aggregate of 271, or 17 ander par, tied the 1965 record by Mohland Floyd at 1465 record by

Nicklans. Floyd, shot Augusta's four par-5 holes in a record 14 under paran eagle, 12 birdies and three pars. Thus the long holes yielded 14 of

Floyd's 17 strokes under per. Johnny Miller won the British Open at Royal Birkdale, but it took a 66 on the last round to beat a 19-year-old Spanish prodigy, Severieno Ballesteros, who had led for three days. Ballesteros

who had led for intee days, salesteros-tied for second with Nicklaus.
To the P.G.A. chempionship at Con-gressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md. six players had a chance to win in the closing moments. Dave Stockton sank a 12-foot put on the 18th green and won by one stroke. Floyd and Don Jamary fied for second.

On the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, Judy Rankin, winner the strong to the s

of six tournaments, was player of the year. She won \$150,734, the first woman to earn \$100,000 in a season. She was joined by Donna Caponl Young (\$106,553) and JoAnn Carner, the Women's United States Open champion

Bull Market for Soccer Is Continuing

By Alex Yannis

Although another year went by with-out an American championship for Pelé, the 36-year-old Brazilian soperstar. proved in 1976 that he was still soccer's biggest attraction. Besides the huge crowds he hured to see him and his New York Cosmos play in Tam-

pa, Tokyo and Par-is, Pelé attracted close to 50,000 Bioomington. in Minn., an area virgin to pro soccer un-

Pele's presence encouraged several other international stars to join the 20team North American Soccer League. One was Gargio Chinaglia, a towering goal scorer from Italy, who despate missing the Cosmos' first five games, led the league in scoring with help from Pelé. They took the Cosmos to the planette paint to have to Tampa Ray playoffs, only to lose to Tampa Bay, the defending champlon. The Cosmos' failure to reach the

championship game was a disappoint-ment to CBS-TV and worse than that to the league. Because of small televi-sion audiences, the network decided not to show any more league games.

The Toronto Metros-Croatia defeated the Minnesota Kicks, 3-0, to capture the league title. That capped a year in which average attendance increased by 2,500, to 10,500 a game, and the value of a new franchise rose to a million dollars.

The American Bicentennial tournsment did little for the native soccar. fan. Team America, a mixture of international and American stars in the NASL lost all three of its games; and the United States rederation, sponsor of the tournament, lost almost \$300,000. Brazil won the tournament from England, Italy and Team America.

AreOutshoneby a Villain

By Tony Kornheiser

Chris Evert was the heroine. Jimmy Connors was the hero. Ilie Nastase was the villain. But in the melodrama that was tennis in 1976 Rence Richards was clearly the most unforgettable character. Miss Richards, the 41-year-old transsex-

Ténnis Tennis year-old fransexual who was a
ranked 35er player in the East when
she was Dr. Richard Raskind, turned
tennis inside out this year. Her application to play as a woman in the
United States Open championship led to the institution of a sex test, based on chromosomal identification, for all women entrants. The test, which was ardently supported by the Women's Tennis Association, all but barred Miss Pichard form the Open and the results of the Control of t

Richards from the Open, and she re-fused to take it. The Open drew its largest crowds ever, largely the result of the behavioral antics of Nastase, who had behavioral antics of Nastase, who had be-come: more a clown then a strious player. Although he was never de-faulted despite numerous outbursts of profanity and threats against officials particularly in a notorious match against Hans-Jurgen Pohmant—Nastase was later suspended for three weeks by the International Lawn Tensis Federa-

Miss Evert easily retained her top ranking among the women by defeating her strongest challenger, Evonne Gool-agong, in the finals of the United States Open and Wimbledon, the world's most prestigious tournaments. The men's top ranking has gone to Connors over Bjorn Borg despite Borg's triumph at Wimbledon. Counors defeated Borg all four times they met in 1976, including the sterling four-set final at Forest Hills. Last year's top-ranked male, Arthur Ashe, had a mediocre year as age seemed to wear him down in the sum-



Hie Nastase, who often put a foot in his mouth, tries something else.

In international competition, politics was again more newsworthy than ted-nis. The United States Davis Cup team was beaten by Mexico, which lafer refused to play South Africa for politi-cal reasons. The Soviet team likewise refused to play Chile and was suspend-ed from 1977 Davis Cup competition, when the Davis Cup Nations commit-tee refused to suspend Mexico, the tee refused to suspend Mexico, the United States briefly withdrew from Davis Cup play, but re-entered the competition within a week. Yesterday, Italy won the Cup, defeating Chile. Rhodesian teams.

The United States won the Federation Cup, the women's equivalent of the Davis Cup. But that competition was marred by the withdrawal of four nations—Soviet Union, Czechoslovakie, Hungary and the Phillipines—protesting the inclusion of South African and



Coach Johnny Majors of Pittsburgh, left, and Tony Dorsett, his star back

Dorsett Reaps Records As He Leads Pitt to Top

By Gordon S. White Jr.

The University of Pittsburgh and ts outstanding tailback, Tony Dorsett, were the No. 1 team and No. 1 player in the nation. The Panthers won all of their games and Dorsett won the Heisman Trophy. Then Johnny Majors, the Pitt coach,

College before had a coach

resigned from the most successful wanted to go home and coach at his alma mater. Tennessee, rather than try to keep Pittsburgh at the top without the graduating Dorsett. Majors, Dorsett and the other Panthers will be together one more time—against Georgia in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1 at New Orleans.

Maryland and Rutgers were the only other major teams to go through the regular season undefeated and untied, but neither threatened to depose Pitt as the No. 1 team. When Rutgers failed to receive a bid for a major bowl game, it decided to stay home.

Maryland will play Houston in the Cotton Bowl. Jerry Claiborne, the Terps' coach, considered but then rejected the Texas coaching job vacated.

Frank Broyles also quit coaching after 19 years at Arkansas.

Pitt reached the top of the rankings as, one by one, the higher-ranked teams lost or were tied. First, Arizona State lost its opener to the University of California, Los Angeles. Then Missouri upset Southern California two days later and Onio State two weeks later. Texas had been upset by Boston Col-lege end Alabama was an early loser to Southern Methodist.

When Ohio State tied U.C.L.A., only Michigan was ranked ahead of Pitt. That ended when Purdue beat Michigan in the biggest upset of the season and Pitt reached the top for the first time

since 1937.

Dorsett finished his four-year varsity career by hreaking or tying 18 records. The most notable were 6,082 yards rushing in a career, 1,948 yards rushing in a season (1976), 356 points in a career and 59 touchdowns in a career (tying Glenn Davis of Army).

Brown, won its first lvy League title, sharing it with Yale. Cornell an alsoran, called Boh Blackman back to the law League as head coach. Carmen

Ivy League as head coach. Carmen Cozza of Yale quit as football coach to become athletic director, decided he

Ali Is Still the Champion But His Age Is Showing

Muhammad Ali likes to say, "I am . for a change, the world heavyweight champion was involved in as much controversy in the ring in 1976 as out of it. At 34 years old, Ali was beginning to show his age. But he re-

Boxing

with controversial 15-round decisions -over Ken Norton

and Jimmy Young—and knockouts of two foreigners, and he tarnished the title with a controversial 15-round exhibition draw with Antonio Inoki,

Three days after Ali's narrow triumph over Norton, the champion announced his retirement.

"I declare," Ali said in Istanbul, "that 1 am quitting fighting as of now, and from now on 1 will join the struggle for the Islamic cause."

Skeptics believed Ali would change his mind, Less than two months later, he was talking about title bouts next year with Duane Bobick, Young and George Foreman, Soon he talked again of retiring—but last week negotiations began for an Ali-Foreman title bout

next year. But whenever Ali does retire, 1976

will be remembered as the year when his skills deteriorated.
In the Sept. 24 bout with Norton, before 30,298 spectators who created a \$2.4 million gate at Yankee Stadium, All was awarded eight rounds on the scoreards of Arthur Mercante, the referee, and Barney Smith and Harold

Lederman, the two judges. Mercante had Ali ahead, 8-6, with one even. The judges each had Ali ahead, 8-7. All three officials gave Ali the last round.

"Great race horses come through by a nose," Ali said. "I came through by a nose." "I thought 1 won it," Norton said.
"Ali knew 1 won it. The people knew I won it"

Jimmy Young had the same complaint after his April 30 bout at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., but the three officials had Ali comfortably ahead on points, Their verdict was loudly booed, compared to the mild reaction when the Ali-Norton decision was announced.

All's boring farce with Inok! on June 25 in Tokyo was even less combative. Virtually nothing happened. Inok!, on his back, kicked at All, who circled away from the wrestler. But a week later, Ali was hospitalized in Los Angeles with phlebitis in his left leg-the result of Inoki's kicks.

Ali's two easy title bouts were a fifth-round knockout of Jean-Pierre Coopman of Belgium on Feh. 20 in San-Juan, Puerto Rico, and a fifth-round knockout of Richard Dunn of England on May 25 in Munich. All earned about \$12 million this year, including \$6 mil-lion from the Norton bout.

In retrospect, many boxing observers believed that Ali's ability was drained by the 1975 epic in hrutality with Joe Frazier ("the Thrilla in Manila") when the former champion did not answer.
the bell for the final round, All described that bout as "next to death."

N.F.L. Hurt in Court But Not on the Field

By William N. Wallace

Pro football's establishment, meaning the owners and their commissioner;
Pete Rozelle, lost ground in the courts
but did well in the counting houses
and on television during the National
Football League's 57th season, which

separate court-cases, the annual draft of college. Football

free-agent compensation rule (known as the Rozelle Rule) were declared vio-lations of antitrust laws and therefore

The Rozelle Ruie was hardly missed, but no one was quite sure how the N.F.L. would operate next year without a draft. The top 30 players from the college ranks will probably earn higher hourses in competitive team bidding, but the other prospects and their agents may be disappointed by more modest contract offers.

Another off-the-field setback for the establishment was the failure of the owners' management council and the players association to agree on a new contract covering some kind of a reserve-clause system, pension payments, insurance, training-camp pay and other working conditions.

The players went through a third season without such a contract Dan Pension the president of the Pitts.

Rooney, the president of the Pitts-burgh Steelers, and Dick Anderson of the Mismi Dolphins, the head of the players' union, came close to an agree-ment, but it was opposed by Ed Gavey, the union's executive director.

On the playing fields, new franchises were launched at Seattle and Tampa making a total of 28. The Seattle Seahawks had an enthusiastic home audience for a team that won two of its

over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who set a record. They were the first N.F.L. team to lose all 14 games.

The N.F.L. recovered its 4 percent attendance loss of 1975 and the television ratings went up, meaning more people than ever were watching the

The sport's brightest star, O. J. Simp-son, threatened to quit if he was not traded from Buffalo to a California team, but he relented on the eve of the opening game. Simpson had a great year, leading the league in ground-gaining again, but his team, the Bills, failed miserably, winning only two-

There were new stars. Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears emerged as the new running luminary of the Na-tional Conference while Sammie White, the Minnesota Vikings' wide receiver, could anticipate most rookie-of-the-

With Joe Nameth in eclipse, the quarterback earning the most respect, was Baltimore's Bert Jones, His favor-

enough and strong enough to succeed

ter gold medals in the same Olympics. His time for the 800 was I minute 43.50

seconds, a world record. His time for the 400 was 44.26 seconds, the fastest ever at sea level. "I'm no superman,"

he said, but few agreed. ...

Lasse Viren of Finland repeated his 1972 victories in the Olympic 5,000-meter and 10,000-meter titles, the first double double of its kind. The day after the 5,000 final, he ran his first marathon and finished fifth. His training

secret, he said, was reindeer milk.
Bruce Jenner of San Jose, Calif., won the Olympic decathlon with a world record of 8,618 points and turned his vibrant personality to show business and commercial endorsements. Edwin Moses of Dayton, Ohio, in his first international meet, won the Olympic

His name was Alberto Juanto-rena, and he be-came the first man

tor win the 400

meter and 800-me-

in football.

Track

and Field

Juantorena, Viren Feats

Amaze the Track World

Nat'l Football League

inte receiver, Roger Carr, gained 1,112

yards catching Jones's passes.

The ruling hierarchy changed only slightly. There was only one brandnew playoff team, the New England Patriots, who turned around a 3-11 won-lost record of 1975 to 11-3. The Washington Redskins were back in the playoffs after missing last year. The others were returnees to the post-season competition—Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Oakland of the American Conference and Dallas, Minnesota and Los Angeles of the National.

The Steelers, who had won the Super Bowl for the second straight time last January, relaxed as the new season began, and after a month they had a 1-4 record. They they won nine straight games, led by a defensive unit that recorded five shutouts.

Television of out-of-town games kept pro football healthy and alive in New York because the local teams failed York because the local teams taked again. Between them, the Giants and Jets won six of 28 games, and their head coaches who started the season were gone by its end.

The sudden departure of Lou Holtz to the University of Arkansas left the Jets in turnoil, but the Giants seemed to generate enthissiasm by the final

to generate enthusiasm hy the final

game.
John McVay replaced Bill Amsparger
after the Giants had lost their first
seven games, and they became almost
respectable, especially in defensive
skills, Everyone agreed their new
stadium in the Meadowlands of New
Jersey was not only respectable but
also remarkable.



Forego, Bold Forbes Brighten Racing Scer.

Bold Forces in the spring. Forego in the fall—and controversy before, after and in between:

That's how it went this year on the thoroughbred racing front, a front disturbed by turmoil over taxation, infla-tion, medication rules and the growth of offirack betting. And, crit-ics said, too many Racing

many racing programs.

On the track, the biggest moments were provided by Puerto Ricanowned Bold Forbes, the winner of the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, and Forego, who became horse of the year for the third straight year. Forego, a 6-year-old gelding owned by Lazy F. Ranch, capped his efforts by winning the 14-mile Mariboro Cup at Belmont Park carrying 137 pounds. Two weeks earlier, he took the Woodward under 135 pounds. tracks offered too

After the Marlboro, his handlers did something others might not have had the grace to do. With the weight-forage Jockey Club Gold Cup at their mercy, they withdrew Forego and re-tired him for the year.

Royal Glint, another millionaire ing, wasn't so fortunate. He coll during a stakes race at Suffolk I during a stakes race at Surfoik I in June, was returned to the rac weeks later—and fractured a leging the Michigan Handicap in A He eventually was destroyed, met by an increasing number of this year as the use of Butzzoli pain-masking medication, became prevalent. prevalent.

Earlier this year in Pennsylva. Commodore Downs, a 16-year-ok-ing named Stonehenge went t post. By human standards, his as equivalent to more than 100 Even more incredible, Stoneheng the race at \$23 for \$2.

In harness racing, the major de ment was the September open. The Meadowlands, the new owned track in New Jersey six from midtown Manhattan Loca accustomed to action on his tracks, quickly took to the net mile layout. And the Jersey, quickly became the world's huste ness operation in terms of atte and wagering. On the national Keystone Ore, a 3-year-old pact voted horse of the year. Steve was the leading 3-year-old troffe.



Forego, No. 10, beating Honest Pleasure in the Maribors Cup at

National Hockey League 1975-76 FINAL STANDING

New York Kangers... 29 22 9 07 202 303
Smythe Division
Chicago Black Hawks 32 30 18 82 254 261
Vancouver Canneks 23 32 15 81 271 272
St. Louis Blues ... 29 37 14 72 249 290
Minn. North Starz... 20 53 7 47 195 303
Kansas City Scouts... 12 56 12 36 190 351
WALES CONFERENCE
Market Publisher

WALES CONFERENCE
Nortis Division

"Montreal Canadiens 58 11 11 127 337 174
Los Angeles Kings. 38 34 9 85 363 265
Pittsburgh Penguins 35 33 12 82 339 303
Detroit Red Wings. 26 44 10 62 226 300
Washington Capitals 11 50 10 32 224 394

World Hockey Association 1975-76 FINAL STANDING

EAST DIVISION W. L. T. Pts. For Asst.
Indianapolis Racers 35 39 6 76 245 247.
Cleveland Crusaders 35 40 5 75 273 278
New England Wh7ars 33 40 7 73 255 290
Cincinnati Stingera 35 44 1 71 285 340 Cincinnati Stingers 35 44 1 71 285 340

WEST DIVISION

Houston Aeros ... 53 27 0 106 341 263

Phoenik Roadrunners 38 35 6 84 302 287

San Diego Mariners 36 38 6 78 303 290

†Minn. Fight's Saints 30 25 4 64 211 212

**Cottawa Nationals. 14 26 1 29 134 172

CANADIAN DIVISION

*Winning Jets ... 52 27 2 106 345 254

Chebes Nordiques ... 50 27 4 104 371 316

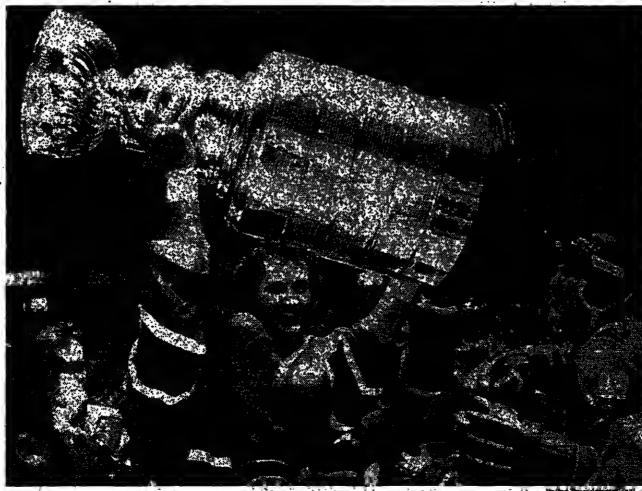
Calgary Stampeders 41 35 4 86 307 282

Edimenton Oilers ... 27 49 5 59 268 345

Toronto Toros ... 24 52 5 53 335 388

† Won championship playoff.

Epithanded.



Yvon Cournoyer, captain of Montreal Canadiens, holds Stanley Cup aloft after four-game sweep of Philadelphia

400-meter hurdles in the world-record In a track year marked by stunning . Other world record-breakers during Olympic performances, the brightest star was a 24-year-old Cuban who ence failed at basketball and looked big

the year were Mac Wilkins of San Jose in the discus throw, Dwight Stones of Huntington Beach, Calif., in the high jump and Dave Roberts of Gainesville, Fig., in the pole vanit, Wilkins won in the Olympics, but Stones and Roberts, finished third in the rain. Four days

fluished third in the rain. Four days after his. Olympic disappointment, Stones raised his world record in 7 feet 71/2 inches.

Roberts regained the pole vault record in the United States Olympic trials at Eugene. Ore. When Roberts broke his pale he horrowed one from Earl Bell and cleared 18 feet 81/2 inches hreaking Bell's record.

"Were you afraid he would break your record?" Bell was asked.

"I was afraid he would break my pole," said Bell.

"I was afraid he would break my pole," said Bell.

The best women were Tatyana Kazankina of the Soviet Union and Irena Kirzensteia Szewinska of Poland. Miss Kazankina, who had never taken a major title, won the Olympic 800 meter and 1:500-meter finals and broke world records in both during the year. Mrs. Szewinska won the Olympic 400-meter dash in 49.29 seconds, a world record, and gained a medal for her fourth straight Olympics.

Canadiens Regain Tit. Europeans Leave Ma

By Parton Keese

The Stanley Cup and Avco World hocksy superiority in North America, had to share their accustomed monopoly of the game last year with the invasion of top European teams.

First of the foreign

entries to chal-lenge the domin-ance of the Nation-Hockey

ance of the National Hockey League
was the Soviet United, whose two touring clubs—Central
Anny and Wings—captured five of
their eight games in a December-January series against N.H.I. teams, The
only clubs to defeat the Russians were
the Buffalo Sabres and the Pulladelplas. Flyers. The Montreal Canadiens,
though on their way to regaining the
Startey Cup, could only ite the Soviet
Army squad.
The following September, the N.H.L.

The following September, the NHL and World Hockey Association com-bined their best talent to form Team Canada and most of Team U.S.A. for called the Canada Cun. Despite such superstars as Bobby Hull, Gordie Howe, Bobby Orr. Gil Perreault, Guy Lafieur, Phil Esposito and Danis Potvin, Team Canada was forced into evertime before defeating a stabblin Canada were squad in the final Also entered were

the Soviet Union, Sweden and Half led the Winnipeg Jet W.H.A.'s title while playing c with two Swedish-born players and more European players to join professional clubs. ended the Houston Aeros' reign as W.H.A. champions, it Canadiens ended Philadelphi year hold on the N.H.L. title. Orr, probably the best I hockey, underwent his fifth kn tion and missed most of the N son. Then he left the Bosto after a 10-year career and five-year, 33-million contract Chibago Black Hawks. When the Winter Olymp

place in Innsbruck, Austria. ary, Canadian stars were a Canada continued its boycot so-tailed smateur hockey con. The Soviet Union captured medal, with the Czechosloval the silver and the West Germ. ing out the United States hronze. In the world champi Katowice, Poland, in April, C vakia finished first, the Sovi second and the United States

With the emergence of Eur hockey power, international tion seemed certain to grow e



Alberto Juantorena of Cuba after he won Olympic 400-meter title.

E The Games Go On Despite Some Olympian Problems

Tha greatest miracle of the Games of the XXI Olympiad is that they were held.
Labor strikes, escalating construction
costs and political squables were a
few obstacles that threw an air of uncertainty around Montreal's role as the host city. As late

as one week be-fore the July 17 Olympic opening ceremo-nies, workmen were on 24-hour, Games

seven-day shifts trying to finish the \$685 million Olympic Stadium while politicians wondered whether the Games would go on, with or without Taiwan and 22 African countries. Taiwan and 22 African countries.

Four years earlier, Canadian organizers had promised "games of moderation." Instead, the price tag for two weeks of world attention had soared past \$1.5 billion, and many wondered if such an overpowering spectacle was not consumed by its own weight.

Not even weighty political problems, however, could dull the gold-medal brillianca of an \$6-pound Rumanian girl,

Nadia Comaneci. The 14-year-old gymnast confounded the computers by recording seven perfect scores—there had been coose in previous Olympics—and proved unflappable under pressure enroute to three individual gold medals.

It took three days for the world to province Nadia's last pages correctly.

pronounce Nadia's last name correctly (it's koh-man-NEECH), longer than the amount of time John Naber spent in amount of time John Naver spart in the water collecting four gold medals and one silver for the United States. The personable, 8-foot-6-inch Naber was America's dominant Olympic fig-nre, leading the spirited squad of nre, leading the spirited squad of United States men swimmers to 12 victories in 13 events.

trend—by East Germany, which won 11 of the 13 events. Kornelia Eoder was the East German heroine, taking four golds and a silver. Emotions were intense in men's bas-

Women's swimming also produced a

ketball, where a United States team sought revenge for its disputed lastsecond loss to the Soviet Union in 1972.
There was no rematch, however, as Yugoslavia eliminated the Russiaos in the semifinals and then succumbed to Adrian Dantleys 30-point effort and a balanced American team, 95-74. "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played five times at the Forum to celebrate boxing gold medals by Leon and Mike Spinks, 18-year-old Leo Randolph, Howard Davis and Sngar Ray Leonard The young American squad won 35 of 41 fights, with only Teofilo Stevenso n of Cuba, a two-time Olympic heavy-

light champion, stealing a share of

weight champion, assumed the glory.

Alberto Juantorena of Cuba and Lasse Viren of Finland won two individual golds each in track and field. Bruce Jenner, an American, ran away with the two-day decathlon; 355-pound Vassily Alekseyev of the Soviet Union retained the title of world's strongest man, and Iuliana Semenova (either 6 feet 11 inches or 7-4, depending on your source) led a Soviet women's baskethall team to a gold medal.

The Soviet Union collected the most medals with 125, including 47 gold. East Germany, with 40, doubled its gold-medal total from 1972 and appeared to justify its intense nationalized sports effort. The United States total of 94

medals (34 golds) was the same as in 1972.

 $(w_{i},w_{i}) = (w_{i},w_{i}$

1972.

But for many athletes, memories of Montreal yielded more sorrow than satisfaction. Taiwan withdrew rather than compromise on what flag or name it would be required to use in the opening ceremonies. At least one continent in the five Olympic rings, Africa, was virtually missing with the 11th-hour withdrawal of black African countries and supporters protesting the presence. and supporters protesting the presence of New Zealand and the tour of South

or new Lealand and the tour of South
Africa by a New Zealand rugby team.
Their real target was South Africa and
its tacial policies.
From the outset, after Montreal outbid Moscow and Los. Angeles, Mayor
Jean Drapeau had envisioned the Olympies as an extension of Expo '67, part of his dream for Montreal and the pride of Canada But a succession of strikes delayed various building projects and forced dramatic reassessments. As costs skyrocketed, plans were scaled

A total of 94 nations paraded in the opening ceremonies under the heaviest security in the history of the modern Games. To avoid the turmoil that a companied the death of 11 Israeli at letes and coaches in Munich, a 16,00 man security force costing \$100 million was assembled.

was assembled.

No tragic headlines emerged in Montreal, but some results proved en barrassing. A Soviet pentathlete will disqualified for electrically "hugging his foil. Five weight lifters, including medalists, were disqualified when the drug-control tests showed they housed banned steroids.

The Russian steroids.

used banned steroids.

The Russians also dominated to Winter Olympics in Inosbruck, Austriwith 13 golds helped by victories the hiathlon, Nordic skiing, ice dancing and hockey. But the magic names the emerged were Dorothy Hamill, and American figure skater, and Rosi Mitermaier, a West German skier where the results and archer and several se won two gold medals and a silver.
United States athletes did surprising

ly well, with Sheila Young of Detroi winning a speed skating gold meda-at S00 meters, a silver at 1,500 and a bronze at 1,000. Peter Mueller took the third American gold, also in speed

Roster of Champions in 1976 Olympic Games at Montreal and Innsbruck

Summer Games

Archery

Men-Darrell Pace, Cincinnati. Women-Luann Ryon, Riverside, Calif.

Boxing

106 Pounds—Jorge Hernandez, Cuba.
112 Pounds—Leo Randolph, Tacoma, Wash.
119 Pounds—Yong Jo Gu, North Korea.
126 Pounds—Angel Herrera, Cuba.
132 Pounds—Howard Davis, Glen Cove, L.I.
140 Pounds—Ray Leonard, Palmer Park,
Md.

147 Pounds-Jochen Bachfeld, East Germany.

156 Pounds—Jerzy Rybibki, Poland.
155 Pounds—Mike Spinks, St. Louis.
178 Pounds—Leon Spinks, St. Louis.
Reavyweight—Teofilo Stevenson, Cus

Canoeing

CANADIAN 500 Meters - Aleksandr Rogov, Soviet Union.

1,000 Meters—Matlia Ljubek, Yugoslaviz.

500-meter Pairs—Sergei Petreoko and Aleksandr Vinogradov, Soviet Union.

1,000-meter Pairs — Sergel Petrenko and Aleksandr Vinogradov, Soviet Union.

KAYAK-MEN KAYAR-MEN 500 Meters—Vasile Diba, Rumanla. 1.000 Meters—Rudiger Helm. East Germany. 500-meter Pairs — Joachim Mattern and Bernd Olhricht, East Germany. 1,000-meter Pairs — Sergei Nagorny and Vladimir Romanovsky. Soviet Union. 1,000-meter Fours—Soviet Union. KAYAK-WOMEN

500 Meters—Carola Zirzow, East Germany, 500-meter Pairs—Nina Gopova and Galina Kreft, Soviet Union.

Cycling

1,000 Meters-Klaus-Jurgen Grunke, East Germany.
Sprint—Anton Tkac, Czechoslovakia.
Pursult—Gregor Braun, West Germany.
Team Pursuit—West Germany.
Road Race—Bernt Johanssoo, Sweden.
Team Road Race—Soviet Union.

Equestrian

Dressage-Christine Stueckelberger, Switzer-Dressage Team-West Germany. -Alwin Schockemochie.

many:
Team Jumping—France.

3-Day Event—Tad Coffin, Strafford, Vt.
Team 3-Day Event—United Stales (Tad
Coffin, Mike Flumb, Mary Ann Tauskey,

Fencing

Foil-Fabio Dal Zotto, Italy. Team Foil-West Germany.

Epec-Alexander Pusch, West Germany. Team Epec—Sweden. Saber—Victor Krovopouskov, Soviet Union. Women's Foil - Ildiko Schwarczenberger, Hungary. Hungary. Women's Team Foil—Soviet Union.

Gymnastics, Men

All-Round—Nikola! Andrianov, Soviet Union.
Floor Exercises—Nikolai Andrianov, Soviet
Union.
Horizootal Bar—Mitsuo Tsukahara, Japan.
Long Horse—Nikolai Andrianov, Soviet
Uoion.
Parallel Bars—Sawao Kato, Japan.
Rings—Nikolai Andrianov, Soviet Union.
Side Horse—Zoltan Magyar, Hungary.
Team—Japan. All-Round-Nikola! Andrianov, Soviet Union.

Gymnastics, Women

All-Round—Nadla Comaneci, Rumania, Balance Beam—Nadla Comaneci, Rumania, Floor Exercises—Nelli Kim, Soviet Union, Uneven Bars—Nadla Comaneci, Rumania, Vault—Nelli Kim, Soviet Union, Team—Soviet Union.

Judo

Lightweight—Hector Rodriguez, Cuba.
Light Middleweight — Vladimir Nevzorov,
Soviet Union.
Middleweight—Isamu Sonoda, Japan.
Light Heavyweight — Kazuhiro Ninomiya, Japan. Heavyweight—Sergei Novikov, Soviet Union. Open Class—Haruki Uemura, Japan.

Modern Pentathlon Individual—Janucz-Peciak, Poland. Team—Britain.

Rowing, Men

Singles—Pertti Karppinen, Finland.
Doubles—Frank and Alf Hansen, Norway.
Pairs—Jorg and Bernd Landvoigt, East Germany.
Pairs With Conswain — Harald Jahrling,
Friedrich Uirich and Georg Spohr, East
Germany.
Pours—East Germany.
Fours—With Conswains—Soviet Union.
Quadruple Sculls—East Germany.
Eights—East Germany.

Rowing, Women

Singles - Christine Scheiblich, East Germany. bles — Svetla Otzetova and Zdravka Yoradanova, Bulgaria.

Pairs — Siika Kelbetcheva and Stoyanka.

Grountcheva, Bulgaria.

Fours With Cosswains—East Germany.

Quadruple Sculls—East Germany.

Eights—East Germany.

Shooting

Free Pistol--- Uwe Potteck, East Germany. Rapid Fire Pistol---- Norbert Kluar, East Ger-

Small-Bore Rifle, Prone-Karlheinz Smie-szek, West Germany. Szek, West Germany.

Small-Bore Rifle, 3 Positions—Lanny Bassham, Bedford, Tex.

Rifle, Running Game Target — Alexandr Gazov, Soviet Union.

Trap—Don Haldeman, Souderton, Pa.

Skeet—Josef Panacek, Czechoslovakia.

Swimming, Men

100-Meter Freestyle — Jim Montgomery, Madison, Wis. Madison, Wis.

200-Meter Freestyle—Bruce Purniss, Long
Beach, Calif. Beach, Calif.

400-Meter Freestyle—Brian Goodell, Mission Viejo, Calif.

1,500-Meter Freestyle—Brian Goodell, Mission Viejo, Calif.

100-Meter Backstroke—John Naber, Menio Park, Calif.

200-Meter Backstroke—John Naber, Menio Park, Calif.

100-Meter Breast-stroke — John Hencken, Santa Barbara, Calif.

200-Meter Breast-stroke — David Willkie, Britain.

100-Meter Butterfly — Matt Vogel, Fort Wayne, Ind. 100-Meter Butterfly — Matt Vogel, Fort Wayne, Ind.
200-Meter Butterfly—Mike Bruner, Stockton, Calif.
400-Meter Individual Medley—Rod Strachan, Santa Ana, Calif.
400-Meter Medley Relay — United States (John Naber, John Hencken, Matt Vogel, Jim Montgomery).
800-Meter Freestyln Relay—United States (Mike Bruner, Bruce Furniss, John Naber, Jim Mootgomery).

Diving, Men

Springboard-Phil Boggs, Akron, Ohio, Platform-Klaus Dibiasi, Italy,

Swimming, Women

100-Meter Freestyle-Kornelia Ender, East Germany. 200-Meter Freestyle-Kornelia Ender, East 400-Meter Freestyle—Petra Thumer, East Germany. 800-Meter Freestyle—Petra Thumer, East Germany, 100-Meter Backstroke-Ulrike Richter, East Germany. 200-Meter Backstroke-Ulrike Richter, East Germany. 100-Mater Breast-stroke-Hannelors Anke, Germany. 200 Meter Breast-stroke—Marina Koshevala, Soviet Union. 100 Meter Butterfly—Kornelia Ender, East Germany. 200-Meter Butterfly—Andrea Pollack, East Germany. 400-Meter Individual Medley—Ulrike Tanber. 400-Meter Medley Relay — East Germany (Ulrike Richter, Hannelore Anke, Andrea Pollack, Kornelia Ender). 400-Meter Freestyle Relay—United States (Kim Peyton, Wendy Boglioti, Jill Sterkel, Shirley Bahashoff).

Diving, Women

Springboard-Jennifer Chandler, Lincoln,

Platform — Elena Daytsekhovskala, Soviet Union.

Track and Field, Men

TRACK EVENTS . 100-Meter Dash-Hasely Crawford, Trinidad. 200-Meter Dash—Rasery Crawford, Irmidal. 200-Meter Dash—Alberto Juantorena, Cuba. 400-Meter Run—Alberto Juantorena, Cuba. 500-Meter Run—John Walker, New Zea-

land.
5.000-Meter Run-Lasse Viren, Finland.
10.000-Meter Run-Lasse Viren, Finland.
3,000-Meter Steeplechase—Anders Garderud. Sweden. 20,000-Meter Walk—Daniel Bautista, Mexico. Marathon—Waldemar Cierpinaki, East Ger-

many. 110-Meter Hurdles—Guy Drut, France. 400-Meter Hurdles—Edwin Moses, Dayton,

Ohin.
400-Meter Relay—United States (Harvey Glance, Johnny Jones, Millard Hampton, Steve Riddick).
1,600-Meter Relay—United States (Herman Frazier, Benny Brown, Fred Newhouse, Mayie Parist) Maxie Parks).

· FIELD EVENTS Long Jimp—Arnie Robinson, San Diego, Calif.
Triple Jump—Victor Saneyev, Soviet Union.
High Jump—Jacek Wszola, Poland.
Pole Vaolt—Tradeusz Slusarski, Poland.
Shot put—Udo Beyer, East Germany.
Discus—Mae Wilkins, Portland, Ore.
Javelin—Miklos Nemeth, Hungary,
Hammer Throw—Yuri Sedyh, Soviet Union.
Decathlon—Bruce Jenner, San Jose, Calif.

Track and Field, Women

TRACK EVENTS. 100-Meter Dash-Annegret Richter, West Germany. 200-Meter Dash—Baerbel Eckert, East Ger-400-Meter Dash—Irena Szewinska, Poland. 800-Meter Run—Tatyana Kazankina, Soviet Union. 1,500-Meter Run—Tatyana Kazankina, Soviet Union. 190-Meter Hurdles-Johanna Schaller, East

Germany.

400-Meter Relay—East Germany (Maris Oelsner, Renate Stecher, Carla Bodendorf, Baerbel Eckhert).

1,600-Meter Relay—East Germany (Doris Maletzki, Brightte Rohde, Ellen Streidt, Christina Brehmer). FIELD EVENTS

Long Jump-Angels Voigt, East Germany, High Jump-Rosemarie Ackermann, East Germany.
Shot-put—Ivanka Christova, Bulgaria.
Discus—Evelin Schlaak, East Germany.
Javelin—Ruth Fuchs, East Germany. Pentathlon-Siegrun Slegl, East Germany.

Weight Lifting

Flyweight — Alexander Voronin, Soviet Union. Bantamweight—Norair Nortkyan, Bulgaria. Featherweight—Nikolai Koleanikov, Soviet Lightweight—Zhigniev Kacsmarek, Poland, Middleweight—Yordan Mitkov, Bulgaria,

Light Heavyweight—Vniery Shary, Soviet Union. Middleheavyweight—David Rigert, Soviet Union.

Reavyweight—Valentin Khristov, Bulgaria.

Super Heavyweight—Vasily Alekseyev, Soviet Union.

Wrestling, Freestyle

Paperweight—Khassan Issaev, Bulgaria. Flyweight—Yull Takata; Japan. Bantamweight — Vladimir Umin, Soviet Union.
Featherweight—Jung Mo Jang, South Korea.
Lightweight—Pavel Pinigin, Soviet Union.
Welterweight—Date Jitchiro, Japan.
Middleweight — John Peterson, Comstock,

Light Heavyweight—Levan Tedlashvili, So-viet Union. Heavyweight—Ivan Yarygin, Soviet Union. Unlimited—Soslan Andiev, Soviet Union. Wrestling, Greco-Roman

Paperweight—Aleksei Schumakov, Soviet Union. Paperweight—Aleksei Schumakov, Soviet Union.
Flyweight — Vitaly Konstantinov, Soviet Union.
Bantamweight—Pertti Ukkola, Finland.
Featherweight—Kazimier Liplen, Poland.
Lightweight—Sureo Nalhandy, Soviet Union.
Welterweight—Momir Petkovic, Yugoslavia.
Light Heavyweight—Valery Rezantsev, Soviet Union.
Heavyweight—Nikolay Bolboshin, Soviet Union.
Unlimited—Aleksaodr Kolchinsky, Soviet Union.

Yachting

Finn-Jocken Shumann, East Germany, Flying Dutchman-Joerg Diesch, West Ger-Aro Class—Frank Huebner, West Germany, Soling—Paul Jensen, Denmark, Tempest—John Albrechtson, Sweden, Tornado—Reginald White, Britain.

Team Champions

Basketball—United States.
Field Hockey—New Zealand.
Socccer—East Germany.
Handball, Mea—Soviet Union.
Handball, Women—Soviet Union.
Volleyball, Mea—Poland.
Volleyball, Women—Japan.
Water Polo—Hungary.

Winter Games

Biathlon

Individual—Nikolai Kruglov, Soviet Union. Relay—Soviet Union.

Bobsledding

Man—East Germany (Melnhard Nehmer and Bernard Germeshausen).
 Man—East Germany.

Ice Skating, Figure

Men-John Curry, Britain. Women—Dornthy Hamill, Riverside, Conn. Pairs—Irina Rodnina and Aleksandr Zaitsev, Soviet Union. ce—Ludmilia Pakhomova and Alexander Gorschkov, Soviet Union.

Ice Skating, Speed, Men 500 Meters-Evgeni Kulikov, Soviet Urdon, 1,000 Meters—Peler Mueller, Mequon, Wis. 1,500 Meters—Jan Egil Storholt, Norway. 5,000 Meters-Sten Stensen, Norway.

10.000 Meters-Piet Kleine, Netherlands. Ice Skating.

Speed, Women

\$00 Meters-Sheita Young, Detroit. 1,000 Meters - Tatiana Averina, Sovier 1.500 Meters-Galina Stepanskaya, Sovielo 3,000 Meters - Tatlana Averina, Soviet,

Hockey

Team-Soviet Union.

Luge

Men—Dellef Guenther, East Germany.

Doubles—Hans Rion and Norbert Hahn,
East Germany.

Women—Margit Schumano, East Germany.

Skiing, Alpine, Men

Downhill—Franz Klammer, Austria. Slalom—Piero Gros, Italy. Giant Slalom—Heinl Hemmi, Switzerland.

Skiing, Alpine. Women Downhill—Rost Mittermaier, West Germany, Stalom—Rost Mittermaier, West Germany, Giant Stalom—Kathy Kreiner, Canada.

Skiing, Nordic, Men

Jumping 70 Meters—Hans-Georg Aschenhach, East Germany.
Jumping 80 Meters—Karl Schoahl, Austria.
Combined—Urich Webliog, East Germany.
CROSS-COUNTRY 15 Kilometers — Nikola Bajukov, Soviet Union, Kilometers — Sergel Saveliev, Soviet,

50 Kilometers—Ivar Formo, Norway. 40-Kilometer Relay—Finland. Skiing, Nordic, Women

 CROSS-COUNTRY 5 Kilometers—Helena Takalo, Finland. 10 Kilometers—Raisa Smetanina, Sovieta Union.

20-Kilometer Relay-Soviet Union.

Roster of Winners of Individual and Team Championships During 1976

Continued From Page 3 National Outdoor Diving

One Meter-Jim Kennedy, Knoxville, Tenn. Three-Meter—Jim Kennedy. Platform—Kent Vosler, Eaton, Ohio. WOMEN One-Meter—Cynthia Mctngvale, Dallas, Three-Meter—Cynthia McIngvale, Platform—Barbara Weinstein, Cincinnati, National Collegiate Champions SO-Yard Freestyle—Joe Bottom, Southern California

100-Yard Freestyle-Jim Montgomery, Indi-200-Yard Freestyle-Jim Montgomery. S00-Yard Freestyle--Tim Shaw, Long Beach

State.
1,550-Yard Freestyle—Tim Shaw.
100-Yard Backstroke—John Naber, Southern California.
200-Yard Backstroke-John Naber.
100-Yard Breast-stroke — John Hencken,
100-Yard Breast-stroke — John Hencken, 200-Yard Breast-stroke — David Wilkie, Miami (Fla. 1. Miami (Fig.). 100-Yard Butterfly—Mett Vogel, Tennessee, 200-Yard Butterfly—Steve Gregg, N.Caroli-200-Yard lod. Medley-Lee Engstrand, Tennessee. 400 Yard hid. Medley — Rod Strachan, Southern California. 400-Yard Freestyle Relay—Southern Cali-400-Yard Medley Relay-Southern Califor-

\$00-Yard Freestyle Relay-Southern California.
Synchronized Swimming
United States Outdoor Champions
o—Sue Baross. Santa Clara, Calif.
e:—Robin Curren-Amanda Norrish, Santa
Clara, Calif.
m—Santa Clara Aquamalds.

Table Tennis

United States Champions Open Singles—Dragutin Surbak, Yugoslavia. Closed Siogles—Ray Guillen, Los Angeles. Women's Open Singles—Kim Soon Ok, South Kores. Women's Closed Singles—In Sock Bhusan, Columbus, Ohio.

Doubles — Surbak Millvoj Karakesevic, Yugoslavia.
Women's Doubles—Kim Soon Ok-Son Hye
Soon, South Korea.
Mixed Doubles — Desmond Douglas-Jill
Hammersley, England.

Tennis

International Team Champions Davis Cup (Men)—Italy. Wightman Cup (Women)—United States. Federation Cup (Women)—United States. Wimbledoo Champions Singles—Bjorn Borg, Sweden, Women's Singles—Chris Evert, Fort Lauder-dale, Fin.



The Bow York Times Chris Evert, winner of Wimbledon and U.S. Open tennis crowns.

Doobles—Brian Gottfried. Fort Lauderdale, Fla.-Rauf Ramirez, Mexico. Women's Doubles — Chris Evert-Martina Navratilova, Palm Springs, Calif.

Mixed Doubles—Francoise Durr, Franco-Tony Roche, Australia.

U.S. Open Champions

-Jimmy Connors, Belleville, Ill.

Women's Singles—Chris Evert.
Doubles—Marty Riessen, Amelia Island,
Fla.-Tom Okker, Netherlandr.

Women's Daubtes — Linky Boshoff-Ilana Kloss, South Africa.

Mixed Doubles-Billie Jean King, New York

Other United States Champions
Team—New York Sets.
Indoor—Ilie Nastase, Rumania.
Women's Indoor—Virginia Wade, Britain.
Clay Court—Jimmy Connors.
Women's Clay Court—Kathy May, Beverly
Hills, Calif.
Junior—Larry Gottfried, Fort Lauderdale,
Junior Women—Lynn Epstein, Miami.
N.C.A.A.—Division II. Bilt Scanlon, Trinity
(Tex.); Division II. Tim Monroe, Californie-Davis: Division III. John Blomberg,
Claremont.
N.A.I.A.—Kari Personen, Mercyhurst.

N.A.I.A.—Kari Personen, Mercyhurst. Women's Collegiste — Barbara Hallquist, Southern California.

Australian Men-Mark Edmondson, Anstra-

ila. Australian Womeo — Evonne Goolegong.

Team Handball

Men—Swim and Sport Club of New Jersey. Women—East Coast Handball Club, Atlan-

Australia. French Men.—Adrianno Panatta, Italy. French Women—Sue Barker, England.

ta. Collegiate—Army.

Other Foreign Opens

Other United States Champions

Phil Dent. Australia.



Olympic gold medals.



Track and Field

100-Meter Dash-Chris Garpenborg, Los Angeles. 200-Meter Dash-Millard Hampton, San Jose, Callf.

400-Meter Dash-Maxie Parks, Los Angeles. 800-Meter Run-James Robinson, Oakland,

1,500-Meter Run-Famona Coghlan, Ireland

5,000 Meter Run-Dick Buerkle, New York,

A.C. 10,000-Meter Run-Ed Leddy, Knoxville,

Jenn.
J.000-Meter Steeplechase Randy Smith.

Striders. 110-Mater Hurdles — Thomas Hill, U.S.

Army.
400-Meter Hurdles—Tom Andrews, South-em California.
S,000-Meter Walk—Ron Laird, New York

Scot-Meter Walk—Ron Laird, New York
A.C.
Pole Vault — Earl Bell, Arkansas State,
Jonesboro, Ark.
High Jump—Dwight Stones, Los Angeles,
Long Jump—Arnie Robinson, Los Angeles,
Triple Jump—Tommy Hayes, U.S. Army,
Hammer Throw—Larry Hart, New York
A.C.
Levelin—Fred Luke Seattle

Javelin—Fred Luke, Seattle. Discus—Mac Wilkins, Portland, Ore. Shot-put—Terry Albritton, U. of Hawali.

Other Champions U.S.T.F.F. Decathlon—Bruce Jenner, San Jose, Colif.

Women's National Outdoor Champions

Buston Marathon—Jack Fultz, Arlington,

100-Meter Dash-Chandra Cheeseborough.

200-Meter Dash—Brenda Morebead, Tennes-see State. 400-Meter Dash—Loma Forde, Atoms T.C.,

Men's National Outdoor Champions



Kornelia Ender of East Rosi Mittermaier, West Germany, who won four German skier, who took World Cup series title.







A.A.U. Pentathion-Jane Frederick, Los An-National Collegiate Outdoor Champion 100-Meter Dash—Harvey Glance, Auburn. 200-Meter Dash—Harvey Glance. 400-Meter Dash—Ken Randle, Southern California.

Shot-put-Maren Seidler, Chicago. Discus-Lynna Winhigler, Eugene, Ore.

Long Jump—Kathy McMillan, Reeford, N.C. High Jump—Joni Huntley, Sheridan, Ore.

800-Meter Run—Tom McLean, Bucknell. 1,500-Meter Run—Eamonn Coghlan, Villa-S,000-Meter Run-Josh Kimeta, Washington State.
10,000-Meter Run—John Ngeno, Washington State. ton State. 3,000-Meter Steeplechase—James Munyala, Texas-El Paso. 110-Meter Hurdles—Dedy Cooper, San Jose State.
400-Meter Hurdles—Quentin Wheeler, San Diego State.
High Jump—Dwight Stones, Long Beach Triple Jump—Phil Robins, Southern Illinois.
Long Jump—Larry Myricks, Mississippi Col-Hammet Throw-Scott Neilson, Washington.
Shot-put—Dane Leduc, Texas.
Javelin—Phil Olsen, Tennessee.
Discus—Borys Chambul, Washington.
Polc Vault—Earl Bell, Arkansas State.
Team—Southern California.





Judy Rankin, who set a women's golf record of \$150,734 in earnings.

Trampoline National A.A.U. Champions Men—Stuart Ransom, Memphis, Tenn. Men's Double Mini — Ronnie Merriolt, Lafayette, La. Women's Double Mini-Dlana Goldsworthy, Rockford, Ill.

Tumbling National A.A.U. Champions

Men-Eddie Goodman, Toledo, Ohio. Women-Nancy Quattrochi, Chicago. Volleyball

U.S. Volleyball Assn. Champ

Open—Maccabi Union, Los Angeles. Women's Open—Pasadena (Taxas) V.C. Collegiate—Penn State. Other National Champions —Outrigger Canoe Club, Honolnin. Women—Niek'e Fish Market, Santa mica, Calif.-Honoluin.

Water Polo

National Outdoor Champions Men-Concord (Calif.) W.P.C. Women-Fullerton, Calif.

Water Skiing

United States Champions Overall-Chris Redmond, Canlon, Open Sialom—Bob LaPoint, Castro Valley, Calif. Open Tricks—Tony Krupa, Jackson, Mich. Open Jumping—Boh LaPoint.

Ł

WOMEN

Open Overall—Cindy Todd, Pierson, Fla. Open Stalom—Cindy Todd. Open Tricks—Cindy Todd. Open Jumping—Linda Giddens, Eastman, Weight Lifting

National A.A.U. Champions National A.A.U. Champions

114 Pounds—Joel Widdell, Dewar, towa.

123 Pounds—John Yamauchi, Honolulu. ri

132 Pounds—Dan Hussey, St. Louis.

148 Pounds—Dan Cantore, Pacifica, Calif.

155 Pounds—Fred Lowe, East Lansing,

Mich.

181 Pounds—Sam Bigler, Lancaster, Pa.

188 Pounds—Lee James, Manchester, Pa.

242 Pounds—Mark Cameron, Middletown, E.

Super Heavyweight—Bruce Wilhelm, Losu Altos, Calif.

Wrestling

National A.A.U. Freestyle Champions t 105.5 Pounds—Bill Rosado, Arizona W.C. 114.5 Pounds—Jim Haines, Madison, Wis. 125.5 Pounds—Jan Gitcho, Hawkeys W.C. 136.5 Pounds—Klyoshi Abe, New York A.C. 149.5 Pounds—Lt. Lloyd Keaser, U.S. Ma-0 1495 Founds—Lt. Lloyd Keaser, U.S. Ma-drines.
163 Pounds—Stan Dziedzle, New York A.C.
180.5 Pounds—Brady Hall, Los Angeles.
188 Pounds—Ben Peterson, Comstock, Wis.
220 Pounds—Rusa Hellickson, Madison, Wis.
Heavyweight—Mike McCreedy, Hawkeye W.C.
Outstanding Wrestler—Keaser. National Collegiate A.A. Champions

National Collegiate A.A. Champions 18 118 Pounds—Mark diGiralamo, Cal Polyd San Luia Ohispo. 128 Pounds—Mark diGiralamo, Wisconsin. 134 Pounds—Mike Frick, Lehigh. 132 Pounds—Mike Frick, Lehigh. 142 Pounds—Brad Smith, towa. 155 Pounds—Brad Smith, towa. 156 Pounds—Lee Kemp, Wisconsin. 167 Pounds—Lee Kemp, Wisconsin. 167 Pounds—Pai Christenson, Wisconsin. 177 Pounds—Chris Campbell, Iowa. 190 Pounds—Evan Johnson, Minnesota. 190 Pounds—Evan Johnson, Minnesota. 191 Pounds—Evan Johnson, Minnesota. 192 Pounds—Evan Johnson, Oklahoma, State. 193 Ontstanding Wrestier—Yagia. 193 Ontstanding Wrestier—Yagia. 194 Ontstanding Wrestier—Yagia. 195 Ontstanding Wrestier—Yagia. 195 Ontstanding Wrestier—Yagia. 195 Ontstanding Wrestier—Yagia. 195 Ontstanding Wrestier—Yagia. 195 Ontstanding Wrestier—Yagia. 195 Ontstanding Wrestier—Yagia. 195 Ontstanding Wrestier—Yagia. 195 Ontstanding Wrestier—Yagia. 195 Ontstanding Wrestier—Yagia. 195 Ontstanding Wrestier—Yagia. 195 Ontstanding Wrestier—Yagia. 195 Ontstanding Wrestier—Yagia. 195 Ontstanding Wrestier—Yagia. 195 Ontstanding Wrestier—Yagia. 195 Ontstanding Wrestier—Yagia. 195 Ontstanding Wrestier—Yagia.

Yachting ' U.S. Yacht Racing Upion Champions U.S. Yacht Racing Union Champions 'Men (Mallory Cup)—David Crockett, Law Alamitas, Cailf.

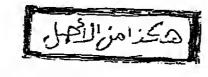
Women (Adams Trophy)—Ellen Gerloff, Galveston, Tex.

Junior (Sears Cup)—Potomac River, C.A., Washington.

Prince of Wales Bowl (Club)—Coronados (Calif.) Y.C.

O'Day Trophy | Single-handed)—Buzz Reynolds, Notre Dame.

Distance and Ocean Ruces Trane-Atlantie Single-handed—Pen Duick VI, Eric Tabatty, France. Newport-Bermuda — Fleet: Running Tide



The All Sections

Alberto Juantorena of Cuba after he won Olympic 400-meter title.

The Games Go On Despite Some Olympian Problen

The greatest miracle of the Games of the XXI Olympiad is that they were held Labor strikes, escalating construction costs and political squabbles were a few obstacles that threw an air of uncertainty around Montreal's role as the

host city. As late as one week before the July 17 opening ceremonies, workmen Olympic . Games were on 24-hour.

seven-day shifts trying to finish the \$685 million Olympic Stadium while politicians wondered whether the: Games would go on with or without Taiwan and 22 African countries.
Four years earlier, Canadian organizers had promised "games of moderation." Instead, the price tag for two weeks of world attention had soared

past \$1.5 billion, and many wondered if such an overpowering spectacle was not consumed by its own weight. Not even weighty political problems, however, could dull the gold-medal bril-liance of an 86-pound Rumanian girl,

Nadia Comaneci. The 14-year-old gymnast comfounded the computers by renast conting seven perfect scores—there had been none in previous Olympics—and proved unflappable under pressure enroute to three individual gold medals.

It took three days for the world to pronounce Nadia's last name correctly (it's kon-man-NEECH), longer than the amount of time John Naber spent in amount of time John Naber spent in the water collecting four gold medals and one silver for the United States. The personable, 6-foot-6-inch Naber was America's dominant Olympic figure, leading the spirited squad of United States men swimmers to 12

victories in 13 events. Women's swimming also produced a trend—by East Germany, which won 11 of the 13 events. Kornelia Ender was the East German heroine, taking four golds and a silver.

Emotions were intense in men's basketball, where a United States team sought revenge for its disputed last-second loss to the Soviet Union in 1972. There was no rematch, however, as Yugoslavia eliminated the Russians in the semifinals and then succumbed to Adrian Dantleys 30-point effort and a balanced-American team, 95-74. "The Star-Spangled Banner", was played five times at the Forum to celebrate boxing gold medals by Leon and Mike Spinks, 18-year-old Leo Randolph. Howard Davis and Sugar Ray leonard. The young American squad with 35 of 41 fights, with only Feofilo Statemen a of Cuba, a two-time Olympic heavy-

the glory.

Alberto Juantorena of Cuba and
Lasse Viren of Finland won two individual golds each in track and field. Bruce Jenner, an/American, rass away with the two-day decathlon; 355 pound Vassily alekseyev of the Soviet Union retained the title of world's strongest man, and Juliana Semenova (either 6 feet 11 inches or 7-4, depending on your source) led a Soviet women's

weight champion, stealing a share of

baskethall team to a gold medal. The Soviet Union collected the most medals with 125, including 47 gold. East Germany, with 40, doubled its goldmedal total from 1972 and appeared to justify its intense nationalized sports effort. The United States total of 94

medals (34 golds) was the same as in

But for many athletes, memories of Mantreal yielded more sorrow than satisfaction. Taiwan withdraw rather than compromise on what flag or name it would be required to use in the opening ceremonies. At least one continent in the five Olympic rings, Africa, was virtually missing with the 11th-hour withdrawal of black African countries and appropries more sting the presence and supporters protesting the presence of New Zealand and the tour of South Africa by a New Zealand rughy team. Their real target was South Africa and its racial policies.

From the outset, after Montreal outhid Moscow and Los Angeles, Mayor Jean Drapeau had envisioned the Olympics as an extension of Expo '67, part of his dream for Montreal and the pride of Canada But a succession of strikes delayed various building projects and forced dramatic reassessments, As costs skyrocketed, plans were scaled

A total of 94 nations paraded in the opening ceremonies under the heaviest security in the history of the modern Games. To avoid the turmoil companied the death of 11 Isr letes and coaches in Munich, a man security force costing \$100

No tragic headlines eme Montreal, but some results pro barrassing. A Soviet pentath disqualified for electrically " his foil. Five weight lifters, i medalists, were disqualified wh drug-control tests showed t

The Russians also domina Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, with 13 golds helped by vic the blathlon, Nordic skiing, ice and hockey. But the magic na emerged were Dorothy Ha American figure skater, and termaler, a West German si won two gold medals and a sil-United States athletes did si

ly well, with Sheila Young c winning a speed skating go at 500 meters, a silver at 1 a bronze at 1,000. Peter Mus the third American gold, also

Roster of Champions in 1976 Olympic Games at Montreal and Innsbruck

Summer Games

Archery

Men-Darrell Pace, Cincinnati. Women-Luann Ryon, Riverside, Calif. Boxing

Pounds—Jorge Hernandez, Cuba.
Pounds—Leo Randolph, Tacoma, Wash.
Pounds—Yong Jo Gu, North Korea.
Pounds—Angel Herrera, Cuba.
Pounds—Howard Davis, Gien Cove, L.I.
Pounds—Ray Leonard, Palmer Park, 147 Pounds-Jochen Bachfeld, East Germany.

156 Pounds—Jerzy Rybibki, Poland.
165 Pounds—Mika Spinks, St. Louis.
168 Pounds—Leon Spinks, St. Louis.
Heavyweight—Teofilo Stevenson, Cuab.

Canoeing

CANADIAN 500 Meters — Aleksendr Rogov, Soviet Union.
1,000 Meters—Matija Ljubek, Yugoslavia.
500 meter Pairs—Sergel Petrenko and Aleksandr Vinogradov, Soviet Union.
1,000-meter Pairs — Sergel Petrenko and
, Aleksandr Vinogradov, Soviet Union.

KAYAK-MEN 500 Meters—Vasile Diba, Rumania.
1,000 Meters—Rudiger Helm, East Germany.
500 meter Pairs — Joachim Mattern and Bernd Olbricht, East Germany.
1,000 meter Pairs — Sergei Nagorny and Vladimir Romanovsky, Soviet Union.
1,000 meter Fours—Soviet Union. KAYAK-WOMEN

500 Meters—Carola Zirzow, East Germany, 500 meter Pairs—Nina Gopova and Galina Kreft, Soviet Union.

Cycling

1,000 Meters—Klans-Jurgen Grunke, East Germany. Sprint—Anton Tiese, Czechoslovakia. Pursuit—Gregor Brann, West Gormany. Team Pursuit—West Germany. Road Race—Bernt Johansson, Sweden, Team Road Race—Soviet Union.

Equestrian

Dressage-Christine Streckelherger, Switzer-Dressing Team—West Germany.
Jumping—Alwin Schockemoehle, West Germany.
Team Jumping—France.
3-Dsy Event—Tad Coffin, Strafford, Vt. Team 3-Day Event—United States (Tad Coffin, Mike Plumb, Mary Ann Tanskey, Bruce Davidson).

40.00 Fencing Foil—Fabio Dal Zotto, Italy. Team Foil—West Germany.

Enec Alexander Pusch, West Garmany. -Victor Kroyopos Team Saber—Soviet Union.

Women's Foil — Ildiko Schwarczenberger,
Hungary.

Women's Team Foil—Soviet Union.

Gymnastics, Men

All-Round—Nikolai Andrianov, Soviet Union,
Ploor Exercises—Nikolai Andrianov, Soviet
Union.
Horizontal Bars—Mikolai Andrianov, Soviet
Long Horse—Nikolai Andrianov, Soviet
Union.
Parallel Bars—Sawao Kato, Japan,
Rings—Nikolai Andrianov, Soviet Union.
Side Horse—Zoltan Magyar, Hungary.
Team—Japan.

Gymnastics, Women

All-Round—Nadia Comaneci, Rumania.
Balance Beam—Nadia Comaneci, Rumania.
Floor Exercises—Nelli Kim, Soviet Union.
Uneven Bars—Nadia Comaneci, Rumania.
Vanit—Nelli Kim, Soviet Union.
Team—Soviet Union.

Tudo

Lightweight—Hector Rodriguez, Cuba. Light Middleweight — Vladimir Nevzorov, Soviet Union, Middleweight—Isamu Sonoda, Japan. Light Heavyweight — Kazuhiro Ninomiya, Japan. Heavyweight—Sergei Novikoy, Soviet Union. Open Class—Harnid Uenura, Japan.

Modern Pentathlon Individual—Janucz Peciak, Poland. Team—Britain.

Rowing, Men

Singles—Pertif Karppinen, Finland. Doubles—Frank and Alf Hansen, Norway. Pairs—Jorg and Bernd Landvoigt, East Ger-Pairs With Conswain — Harald Jahrling, Friedrich Ulrich and Georg Spohr, East Friedrich Ulrich and Georg Spot Germany. Fours—East Germany. Fours With Conswains—Soviet Union Quadruple Sculls—East Germany. Eights—East Germany.

Rowing, Women

Singles - Christine Schelblich, East Ger-Doubles - Svetla Otzetova and Zdravka Yoradanova, Bulgaria.

Pales — Silka Reibetcheva and Stoyanka .

Groutcheva, Bulgaria.

Fours With Conswains—East Germany.

Shooting:

Small-Bore Rifle, Prone Karihemz Smle-szek, West Germany. Small-Bore Rifle, 3 Positions—Lanny Bass-ham, Bedford, Tex. Rifle Running Game Target — Alexandr Gazov, Soviet Union. Trap.—Don Haldeman, Sonderton, Pa. Skeet—Josef Panacok, Cardin Joulini.

Swimming, Men

100-Meter Freestyle — Jim Montgomery,
Madison, Wis.
200-Meter Freestyle—Bruca Furniss, Long
Beach, Calif.
406-Meter Freestyle—Brian Goodell, Mission
Vielo, Calif.
1,500-Meter Freestyle—Brian Goodell, Mission Vielo, Calif.
103-Meter Backstroke—John Naber, Menlo
Park, Calif.
200-Meter Backstroke—John Naber, Menlo
Park, Calif.
100-Meter Breast-stroke — John Hencken,
Santa Barbara, Calif.
200-Meter Breast-stroke — David Wilkie,
Britain. Britain. 100-Mater Butterfly — Matt Vogel, Fort Wayne, Ind.
200-Meter Butterfly-Mike Bruner, Stockton, Calif.
400-Meter Individual Medley-Rod Struchan,

Santa Ana, Calif.

400-Meter Mediev Reley — United States
(John Naher, John Hencken, Matt
Vogel, Jim Montgomery).

800-Meter Freestyla Reley—United States
(Mike Bruner, Brince Furniss, John
Naher, Jim Montgomery).

Diving, Men

Springboard—Phil Boggs, Akron, Ohio. Platform—Elaus Dibiasi, Italy.

Swimming, Women 100-Meter Freestyle Kornelia Ender, East 200-Meter Freestyle-Kornelia Ender, East 400 Meter Freestyle Petra Thumer, East S00-Meter Freestyle—Petra Thumer, East Germany. 100 Meter Backstroke-Ulrike Richter, East Germany. 200 Motor Backstroke Ulrike Richter, East Germany.

100 Meter. Breast stroke—Hamalore Anke,
Germany.

206 Meter Breast stroke—Marina Koshevala,
Soviet Union.

100 Meter. Butterfly—Kornella Roder, East Germany. 200 Meter. Buttertly-Andrea Pollack, East Germany. 400-Meter Individual Medley—Ulrike Tauber, 400-Meter Medley Relay — East Germany.
400-Meter Medley Relay — East Germany.
(Utilize Richter, Hannelone Anne, Andrea Pollack, Kornelia Ender).
400-Meter Proestyle Relay—United States (Kim Psyton, Wendy Boglioli, JiH Sterkel, Shirley Babashoff).

Diving, Women Springboard Jennifer Chandler, Lincoln, Platform - Elena Daytsekhovskaia, Soviet Track and Field, Men

TRACK EVENTS ... 100-Meter Dash—Hasely Crawford Trinidad. 200-Meter Dash—Don Quarrie, Jamaica. 400-Meter Dash—Alberto Juantorena, Cuba. 800-Meter Run—Alberto Juantorena, Cuba. 1,500-Meter Run—John Walker, New Zea-land. land. 5,000-Meter Run. Lasse Viren, Finland. 10,000-Meter Run-Lasse Viren, Finland. 3,000-Meter Steeplechase—Anders Garderud,

Sweden. 20,000-Meter Walk—Daniel Bautista, Mexico. Marathon—Waldemar Clerpinski, East Germany. 110-Meter Hurdles—Goy Drut, France. 400-Meter Hurdles—Edwin Moses, Dayton,

400 Meter Hurdles—Edwin Moses, Dayton, Chio.

400 Meter Relay—United States (Harvey Giance, Johnny Jones, Millard Hampton, Steve Riddick).

1,800 Meter Relay—United States (Herman Frazier, Benny Brown, Fred Newhouse, Maxie Parks).

FIELD EVENTS
Long Jump—Arnie Robinson, San Diego,
Calif. Calif.
Triple Jump—Victor Saneyev, Soviet Union.
High Jump—Vacek Wszola, Poland.
Pole Vault—Tradeusz Siwarski, Poland.
Shot-pub—Udo Beyer, East Germany.
Discus—Mac Wilkins, Portland, Ore.
Javelin—Miklos Nemeth, Hungary.
Hammer Throw—Yuri Sedyh, Soviet Union.
Decathlon—Bruce Jenner; San Jose, Calif.

Track and Field, Women

TRACK EVENTS 100-Meter Dash Annegret Richter, West Germany. 200-Meter Dash Baerhel Eckert, Fast Germany. 400-Meter Dash—Irena Szewinska, Poland. 800-Meter Run—Tatyans Kazankina, Soviet. 1.500-Meter Run-Tatyana Kazankina, Soviet Union. 100-Meter Hurdles—Johanna Schallen East Germany.
400 Meter Relay—East Germany. (Marlis Oelstier, Renate Stecher, Caria Bodesdorf, Baertel Erkhart).
1,600 Meter Relay—East Germany. (Doris Maletzki, Brisitte Ruhde, Ellen Strelat Christina Brahmer). FIELD EVENTS

Long Jump—Angels Voigt, East Germany, 1 High Jump—Rosemanie Ackermann, East High Jump—Rosemane.

Germany.

Shot-put—Ivanka Christove, Ruigaria.

Diacus—Evelin Schleak, East Germany.

Javelin—Ruth Fuchs, East Germany.

Pentathlon—Siegron Siegl, East Germany.

Weight Lifting Flyweight. — Alexander Voronta, Soviet Union.
Bantamweight. Nincir Nurthyan, Balgaria.
Featherweight. Nincir Katemikov, Soviet Union.
Lightweight.—Zhigaler Kacamarek, Folund.
Middleweight.—Yorden Mittov, Bulgatia. J. Light Heavyweight—Valery Shary, Soviet Union. Middleheavyweight—David Rigert, Soviet Union. Heavyweight—Valentin Khristov, Bulgaria. Super Heavyweight—Vasily Aleksoyev, So-viet Union.

Wrestling, Freestyle

Paperweight—Khassan Issaev, Bulgaria.
Flyweight—Yoji Takata: Japan.
Bantamweight— Vladimir Umin, Soviet
Union.
Featherweight—Jung Mo Jang, South Korea.
Lightweight—Pavel Pinight, Soviet Union.
Welterweight—Date Jüchiro, Japan.
Middleweight—John Peterson, Comstock,
Wis. Wis. Light Heavyweight—Levan Tedianhvili, So-Viet Union.

Heavyweight—Ivan Yarygin, Soviet Union.

Unlimited—Socian Andiev, Soviet Union.

Wrestling, Greco-Roman Paperweight-Aleksei Schumakov, Soviet

Flyweight -- Vitaly Konstantinov, Soviet Union. Union.
Bantamweight—Pertti Ukkola, Finland.
Featherweight—Exzimier Lipien, Poland.
Lightweight—Suren Naibandy, Soviet Union.
Weiterweight—Amatoly Bykov, Soviet Union.
Middleweight—Momir Petkovic, Yugoslaviz.
Light Heavyweight—Valery Rezznisov, Soviet Union.
Heavyweight—Nikolay Bolboshin, Soviet
Union.
Unlimited—Aleksandr Kolchinsky, Soviet
, Union.

Yachting

Finn-Jocken Shunam, Bast Germany.
Flying Dutchman-Joerg Diesch, West Germany.
470 Class—Prank Hueboor, West Germany.
Soling—Paul Jensey, Denmark.
Tempest—John Albrechfson, Sweden,
Tornado—Reginald White, Britain.

Team Champions

Barkethali—United States, Field Hockey—New Zealand. Soccer—East Germany. Handhall, Men—Soviet Union. Handhall, Women—Soviet Union. Volleyball, Mon-Puland. Volleyball, Wonten 1 Japan. Water Pole—Hungary.

Winter Games

Biathlon Individual—Nikolai Kruglov, Soviet Union. Relay—Soviet Union.

Bobsledding 2-Man—East Germany (Melnhard Nehmer and Bernard Germenhausen). 4-Man—East Germany.

Ice Skating, Fig Men-John Curry, Britain.

Women—Dorothy Hamill, Riversi Pairs—Irina Rodnina and Aleksan Soviet Union. Dance Ludmilla Pakhomova and Gorschkov, Soviet Union.

Ice Skating, Speed 500 Meters-Evgeni Kulikov, Sovi 1,000 Meters—Peter Mueller, Met 1,500 Meters—Jan Egil Stocholt, 5,000 Meters Sten Stensen, Nor

10,000 Meters-Piet Kleine, Noth

Ice Skating, Speed, Women

500 Meters—Sheila Young, Detroi 1,000 Meters — Tatiana Averi 1,500 Meters-Galina Stepansks 3,000 Meters - Tatiana Averi

Hockey

Team-Soviet Union Luge

Men—Detief Guenther, East Ger Doubles—Hans Rinn and Nori East Germany. Women—Margit Schumann, East Skiing, Alpine, 1

Downhill—Franz Klammer, Anst Slalom—Piero Gros, Italy, Giant Slalom—Heini Hemmi, Swi Skiing, Alpine, W.

Downhill—Rosi Mittermaier, Wes Slajom—Rosi Mittermaler, West Giant Slajom—Kathy Kreiner, C

Skiing, Nordic, 1 Jumping, 70 Meters—Hans-Good bach, East Germany.
Jumping, 90 Meters—Karl Schma.
Combined—Ulrich Wehling, East
CROSS-COUNTRY
15 Kilometers—Nikola Bajuk 30 Kilometers — Sergei Savell

. Union. SO Kilometers—Ivar Formo, Norv 40-Kilometer Relay—Finland. Skiing, Nordic, W - CROSS-COUNTRY S Kilometers—Helena Takalo, Fi 10 Kilometers—Raisa Smetanii 10 Kilometers—Raisa Smetania Union. 20 Kilometer Relay—Soviet Unio

Roster of Winners of Individual and Team Championships During 1976

Continued From Page 5 National Outdoor Diving

One-Meter—Jim Kennedy, Knoxville, Tenn. Three-Meter—Jim Kennedy. Platform—Kent Vosler, Eaton, Ohio.

One-Meter—Cynthia McIngvale, Dallas, Three-Meter—Cynthia McIngvale, Platform—Barbara Weinstein, Cincinnati, National Collegiate Champions 50-Yard, Freestyle—Joe Bottom, Southern California. 100-Yard Freestyle—Jim Montgomery, Indi-200-Yard Freestyle-Jim Montgomery. 500-Yard Freestyle--Tim Shaw, Long Beach

State.

1,630-Yard Freestyle—Tim Shaw.

100-Yard Backstroke—John Naber, Southen California.

200-Yard Backstroke-John Naber.

100-Yard Breast-stroke — John Hencken, Stanford. 200-Yard Breast-stroke — David Wilkie, Mami (Fig.). 100-Yard Butterfly—Matt Vogel, Tennessee. 200-Yard Butterfly—Stave Gregg, N.Caroli-

ng State. 200-Yard Ind. Medley—Lee Engatrand, Tennesser. 400-Yard Ind. Medley — Rod Strachan, Southern California. 400-Yard Freestyle Relay—Southern Cali-400-Yard Medley Relay-Southern Califor-800-Yard Freestyle Relay—Southern Cali-

Synchronized Swimming
United States Outdoor Champions
Solo—Sue Buross, Santa Clara, Calif.
Duet—Robin Curren-Amanda Norrish, Santa
Clara, Calif.
Team—Santa Clara Aquamaida.

Table Tennis

United States Champions

Open Singles—Dragutin Surbak, Yngoslavla, Closed Singles—Ray Guillen, Los Angeles. Women's Open Singles—Kim Soon Ok, South Korea. Women's Closed Singles—In Sock Bhusan, Columbus Obio Columbus, Ohio.
Doubles — Surbak Milivoj Karakesevic,
Yugoslavia.
Woman's Doubles—Kim Soon Ok-Son Hye Soon, South Korea.

Mixed Doubles -- Desmond Douglas-Jill
Hammersley, England.

Tennis

International Team Champions Davis Cup (Men)—Italy. Wightman Cup (Women)—United States. Federation Cup (Women)—United States. Wimbledon Champions Singles—Bjorn Borg, Sweden. Women's Singles—Chris Evert, Fort Lauder-dale, Flz.



Open tennis crowns.



Doubles—Brian Gottfried, Fort Landerdale, Pla. Raul Ramirez, Mexico.

U.S. Open Champions

Women's Doubles — Chris Evert-Martina Navratilova, Palm Springs, Calif.

Women's Singles Chris Evert,
Doubles Marty Riessen, Amelia Island,
Fla. Tom Okker, Netherlands.

Women's Doubles — Linky Boshoff-Ilana
Kloss, South Africa.

Mired Doubles—Billie Jean King, New York
—Phil Dent, Australia.

Other United States Champions

Other United States Champions
Tesus—New York Sets.
Indoor—Ilie Nastase, Rumania.
Women's Indoor—Virginia Wade, Britain.
Clay Court—Immy Comors.
Whinen's Clay Court—Kathy May, Beveriy
Hills, Calif.
Junior—Larry Gottfried, Fort Landerdale,
Junior Women—Lynn Epstein, Miami.
N.C.A.A.—Division II—Bill Scanlon, Trinity
(Tex.); Division II; Tim Mouroe, California-Davis; Division III: John Blomberg,
Claramont.
N.A.I.A.—Karl Personen, Mercyhurst.
Women's Collegiate — Barbara Hallquist,
Southern California.

Other Foreign Opens

Australian Men-Mark Edmondson, Austra-

Australian Women - Evonne Goolagong

Team Handball

Men—Swim and Sport Club of New Jersey. Women—East Coast Handball Club, Atlan-

Australia, French Men—Adrianno Panatta, Italy, French Women—Sue Barker, England.

Mixed Doubles—Francoise Durr, France Tony Roche, Australia.

Singles-Jimmy Connors, Belleville, III.





Chris Evert, winner of Kornelia Ender of East Rosi Mittermaler, West



Track and Field

Men's National Outdoor Champtons

100-Meter Dash-Chris Garpenborg, Los

Angeles.

200 Meter Desh Millard Hampton, San Jose, Calif.

400-Meter Dash Maxie Parks, Los Angeles. 800-Meter Run James Robinson, Oskland,

Calif. 1,500-Meter Run—Esmonn Coghlan, Ireland

5,000 Meter Run Dick Buerkie, New York,

10,000 Meter Run Ed Leddy, Knoxville, Tenn. 3,000-Meter Steeplechase Randy Smith.

110-Meter -Hurdles - Thomas Hill, U.S.

Army.
400-Mater Hurdles—Tom Andrews, South-ern California.

5,000-Meter Walk Ron Laird, New York

Pole Vault - Earl Bell, Arkanses State,

Jonesboro, Ark.
High Jump—Dwight Stones, Los Angeles.
Los Jump—Arnie Robinston, Los Angeles.
Triple Jump—Tommy Hayes, U.S. Army.
Hammer Throw—Larry Hart, New York

Other Champlens

AC.
Javelin-Fred Luke, Seattle.
Discus-Mac Wilkins, Portland, Ore.
Shot-put-Terry Albritton, U. of Rawali.

U.S.T.F.F. Decathlon—Brace Jenner, San Jose Calli. Boston Marathon—Jack Fultz, Arlington, Va.

Women's National Outdoor Champions

100 Meter Dash Chandra Cheeseborough, Tennessee State. 200 Meter Dash Brenda Morehead, Tennes-see State. 400 Meter Dash Lorna Forda, Atoms T.C., Brooklyn.

Germany, who won four Olympic gold medals.



German skier, who took



World Cup series title.



800-Meter Rim Madeline Jackson, Cleve-



Olympic and U.S. figure Olympic speed akating skating champion. world cycling champion.

1.500-Meter Run Francia Larrieu, Long Beach, Calif.

3,000-Meter-Ruo Jan Merrill, Waterford,

100 Meter Hurdles Jane Frederick, Los An-

gales.
400-Meter Hardles — Arthurine Gainer,
Prairie Visw, Tex.

Javalin Kathy Schmidt, Los Angeles.
Shot-pat Maren Seidler, Chicago.
Discus Lynne Winbigler, Engene, Orc.
Long Jump—Kathy McMillan, Rasford, MC.
High Jump—Joni Runtley, Sheridan, Orc.
AAU. Pentathion—Jana Frederick Los Angeles.

National Collegiate Outdoor Champton

100 Meter Dash Harvey Glance, Anhurn. 200 Meter Dash Harvey Glance.

400-Meter Dash Ken Randle, Southern California.

California. 800 Meter Run—Tom McLean, Bucknell. 1,500 Meter, Run—Esmoun Coghlan, Villa-

5,000 Meter Run—Josh Kimeta, Washington State. 10,000-Meter Run-Joina Ngeno, Washing-ton State.

3,000 Meter Steeplechase—James Mungels, Texas-El Paso. 110 Meter Hurdles—Dedy Cooper, San Jose

State.

State.

400-Meter Hurdles—Quentin Wheeler, San Diego State.

High Jump—Dwight Stones, Long Beach Triple Jump—Phil Robins, Southern Hillocks.

Long Jump—Larry Myricks, Mississippi Col.

lege. Hammer Throw Scott Nellson, Washing-

Shot put Dans Leduc, Terms.
Javelin Phill Olsen, Tennessee.
Discus—Borys Chambal, Washington.
Pole Vanit—Earl Bell, Aricanses, State.
Team—Southern California.



Dorothy Hamill, world, Shella Young of Detroit, Judy Rankin, who set a





Tumbling National A.A.U. Champions Men Eddie Goodman, Toledo, Ohlo. Women Nancy Quattrochi, Chicago. Volleyball

Women's Double Mini—Diana Goldsworthy, Rockford, Ill.

U.S. Velleyball Assn. Champlons Open—Maccabi Union, Los Angoles, Women's Open—Pasadens (Texas) V.C. Collegiate—Penn State. A.A.U.—Ontrigger Cance Club, Honolulu. A.A.U. Women—Nick's Fish Market, Santa Monica, Calif.-Honolulu. Other National Chample

Water Polo National Outdoor Champions Men-Concord (Calif.) W.P.C. Women Fullerton, Calif.

Water Skiing United States Champions Open Overall Chris Redmond, Canton, Ohlo. Open Siatom Bob LaPoint, Castro Valley, Open Tricks—Tony Kraps, Jackson, Mich.

Open Jumping—Bob Lattoint.

Open Overall—Cindy Todd, Pleas Open Stalom—Cindy Todd. Open Tricks—Cindy Todd. Open Jumping—Linda Giddens,

Weight Liftin National A.A.U. Campi

114 Pounds—Joel Widdell, Dows:
123 Pounds—John Yamauchi, B.
132 Pounds—John Panauchi, B.
132 Pounds—Dan Cantore, Pacifi
165 Pounds—Dan Cantore, Pacifi
165 Pounds—Fred Lowe, Bay
Mich.
181 Pounds—Sam Rigler, Lancar
198 Pounds—Les James, Manche:
198 Pounds—Les James, Manche:
198 Pounds—Mark Cameroo, J.
R.I.
Smer. Heavyweight—Brucz Wi National A.A.U. Cham

Super Beavyweight Bruce W. Altos, Calif.

Wrestling Davis Cuj

12. 大震

Cox Pina

440-Y

105.5 Pounds—Bill Rosado, Ariz: 114.5 Pounds—Jim Haines, Madi 125.5 Pounds—Jim Haines, Madi 125.5 Pounds—Kryoshi Aba, New 149.5 Pounds—Lt. Lloyd Rease rines.
163 Pounds—Stan Dziedzie, News.
163 Pounds—Braity Hall, Los A.
193 Pounds—Ben Peterson, Cons.
220 Pounds—Russ Hellicison, Heavyweight Mike McCready. National Collegiate A.A. C

National Collegiate A.A.

11B Pounds Mark diGiralamo,
San Luis Obispo.
126 Pounds Jack Reinwand, Wi.
134 Pounds Mike Erick, Lehigh
142 Pounds Brad Smith, Iowa.
158 Pounds Chuck Yagia, Iowa.
158 Pounds Chuck Yagia, Iowa.
157 Pounds Pat Christenson, W.
177 Pounds Chris Campbell, Iov.
190 Pounds Evan Johnson, Min.
Heavyweight Jimmy Jackson,

Heavyweight—Jimmy Jackson State: Constanding Wrestler—Yagia Team—University of Iowa. Yachting

U.S. Yacht Racing Union (Men (Mallory Cop)—David Cr. Alamitas, Calif. Alamitas, Calif.
Women (Adams Trophy)—Elb.
Galveston, Tex.
Junior (Sears Cup)—Potomac l.
Washington.
Prince of Wales Bowl (Club)
(Calif.) Y.C.
O'Day Trophy (Single-handed)—
nolds, Notre Dame. Distance and Ocean F
Truns-Atlantic Single-handed—
VI. Reis Tabarry, Franca.
Newport-Bennuda Fleet: Re-

st of Deaths of Outstanding Figures in World of Sports During the Year 1976

Auto Racing

illy, 65, of Okkahoma City, who a 1830 Indianapolis 500 by 17 nd crashed in the 1831 and 1832 hile leading.

dre 30, of France, when his Dat-shed into a gnard rall and ex-during the 24 Hours of Le Mans. fohn, 57, celebrated builder of urs and engines since 1957 (Died , 1975). il 62, ef Indianapolis, who di dianapolis 500-mile races.

Basebali

Dan, 54, who in 1947, with the in Dodgers, became first black in major leagues.

n major leagues.

c. 88, Hall of Fame outfielder for 1910-26) and Dodgers (1920-29).

1 2.565 hits 738 stolen bases e National League record) and rage in 2.476 games.

ie. 77, Hall of Fame conter fielderces (1924-35), who batted .325 sames.

sley, 68, who won 193 games or six major league clubs (1927-imes a 20-game winner arry, 69, who batted 288 in mes as third baseman for Red and Indians (1908-24). Jim, 59, pitcher for five misjor lubs (1944-56), whose relief helped the Phillies win 1950

a (Duke), 47, pitcher for Tigers, ankees (1955-61).

Mike, 58, who batted 275 as for six major league clubs Jim, 32, pitcher for Angels, White Sox (1965-73) (Died

, 29, Pirate pitcher (1967-76), Januy, 59, second baseman for Braves and Pirates (1941-51);
of Pirates 14 of 19 seasons bei7 and 1975; manager of 1960
World Series champions.

Danny, 29, infielder for Twins ers (1970-76), of complications

in, 67, who won 192 games as "Cuhs and Cardinala (1930-45); eagus umpire (1949-55). . 73. paternalistic, sportsman



Ernie Nevers Danny Murtaugh

Basketball

Feerick, Bob. 56, player for Washington Capitols (1946-50); coach, general med-ager and director of player personnel for Golden State Warrious. Fulks, Joe. 54, Star Jorward for Philadelphia Warriors (1947-55); first M.B.A. acpring champion (22.2-point average in 1946-47). Lofgran, Don. 46, celebrated contar for U. of San Francisco 1946-49); member of four pro teams (1950-54).

Bowling

Richards, Irene, 85 of Rost Landenville, Fla., long-time women's pro star.

Bentham Teddy 67, who trained Davey Moore, Jimily Carter, Carlos Ortiz, Jerry Ounty and others.
Black, Julian A. 79, to manager of Joe Louis.
Bonavens, Oscar, 33, of fregentias, former beavyweight communier, shot to death near Repo. New Farley, James A. 38, chairman of New York State Athletic Commission (1925-33).
Hoffman, Ancil, 91, who managed Mex Baer.

Baer. osenbloom, Maxie, 71, world light-heavy weight champion (1932-34).

Cycling

Eisele, Otto W. 73, of White Plains, N. Y., former president, of Amateur Biorels League of America, top official for more

Dog Shows

Figure Skating

Schafer, Karl, 67, of Anstria, winner of two Olympic (1932, 1936) and seven, world titles.

Football

Guffok, Merie, 70, Hall of Fame back for Hobart College.

Lym, Richard, 51, head math at Ransselaer Polys, (1954-56) and Ithaca College (1957-65).

ReDonald, Hanry, 85, halfback for Rochester Jeffersons (1911-17), said to have been the first black in pro football.

Michaels, Ed (Whitey), 81, guard for four pro teams (1936-46).

Michaels, Ed (Whitey), 81, guard for four pro teams (1936-46).

Michaels, Ed (Whitey), 81, guard for four pro teams (1936-46).

Michaels, Ed (Whitey), 81, guard for four pro teams (1936-47), said for Fame end for Redskins (1938-46); head coach of Fagles (1951)1, Redskin scout (1963-76).

Nevers, Ernie, 78, 'all-America fullback at Stanford, pro star with Duluth Eskimos (1928-27) and Chicago Cardinals (1923-31); one of the first to be maned to both College and Pro Halls of Fame.

Price, Ed, 67, head coach at Texas (1951-56).

Reid, William, I., 96, who helped introduce forward pasa as Harvard coach in 1905 when game's future was threatened by roughness.

Robeson, Paul, 77, all-America end (1917-18) at Bargers, where he won 12 letters in football, basehall; basketball and track; later celebrated as singer, actor and black and coolitical socious.

and political scrivist.
Shira, Charles, 49, Mississippi State head coach (1967-72) and athletic director

coach (1967-72) and and (1967-76) (1

Golf

Hain, Paul 57, golf's most famous trick-

Hain, Phil. 57, golf's most famous trick-shot artist.

McLeod, Fred, 94, 1908 U. S. Open cham-plon; pro at Columbia Country Club in Chevy Chase, Md., for 55 years (1912-57); homorary starter in Masters 2 month be-fore his death.

Palmer, Milfred (Deacon), 71, who served Latrobe (Pa.) Country Club as pro (1931-75), and course superintendent (1924-76); father of Arnold Palmer.

Vic Ghezzi in 1947

Paul Robeson in 1935



Gottfried Von Cramm



Maxie Rosenbloom

Dalmar, Hugo Jr., 49, ef Evanston, III., chairman and former president ef U. S. Polo Association.

Rowing

Abbey, Steven, 19, of Rockville Centre, L. I., lost when the Columbia University varaity lightweight shell was flooded and abandoned in choppy, 25-degree waters during winter workout. Adam, Karl, 84, founder and director (1948-76) of the famous Ratzeburg Rowing Academy to West Germany. Pocock, George, 84, of Seattle, since 1912 delebrated builder of racing chells bear-ing his name.

Shooting

Takacs, Karoly, 66, of Hungary, Olympic rapid-fire pistol champinn in 1948 right-haoded and, after amputation of his right hand, in 1952 left-handed.

Skiing

Gabl, Gertrude, 27, of Austria, 1969 World Cup champion, in an Austrian avalanche. Sabich, Vladimir (Spider), 31, 1971 and 1972 world pro champion, shot to death in his home in Aspen, Colo.

... Swimming

Little, Gordon Scott (Scotty), 52, Cornell.

Synchronized Swimming Vilen, Kay, 66, of Santa Clara, Calif., who coached the Santa Clara Aquamaids to five straight U. S. (1972-76) and the 1973 and 1975 world titles.

· Tennis

Lenna, A. August (Gus). 2d, 61, of Upper Montclair, N. J., a leading umpire.

McMann, Renville, 80, of New York, president of U. S. Lawn Temus Association (1956-57), a leading administrator who influenced major changes in the sport. Von Cramm, Baron Gottfried, 86, of West Germany, German, (1932-35), West German (1948-49) and French (1934 and 1936) champlon; loser to Don. Budge in celebrated Davis Cup match in 1937.

Track and Field

Brunson, Emmett, 70, Rice University.coech (1934-70). (1934-70).

Eastment, George, 72, legendary coach at Bishop Loughlio High School in Brooktin (1931-45) and Manhattan College (1946-63), chairman of U.S. Olympic track and field committee (1961-64).

Rubbard, De Hert, 72, 1924 Olympic loagiump champion, first black American to win an Olympic gold medal.

Schmertz, Fred, 87, coforful director (1932-74) of New York's Millrose Games, the eldest indoor invitation meet.

Wrestling

Collins, Fendley, 72, twice A.A.U. nation champion, later Michigan State cos champion, later Michigan Siate coach (1931-82). (aplan, Hamit, 46, of Turkey, Olympic heavyweight medalist in 1956 (gold), 1960 (silver) and brouze (1964).

Blunk, Frank, 79, sports writer and sports copy editor for The New York Times (1934-68), who pioneered motor sports coverage for The Times.

Brown, Edwin (Ned), about 94, New York boxing writer who covered his first title fight (Fitzshmons-Corbett) in 1897.

Casale, Mike, 73, racing writer and handicapper for New York papers for more than 50 years.

Conroy, Lawrence, 43, assistant sports editor of Newsday, of injuries suffered in fall from bicycle.

Gallico, Paul, 78, former sports editor and writer for The New York News; prolific author.

author.

Glaser, Henry X., 92, sports writer and editor for The New York Journal American (1900-59).

Smith, Wilfrid, 77, sports writer (1925-55) and sports editor (1935-66) for The Chicago Tribune.

Griffin, Jack, 58, sports columnist for That Chicago Sun-Times.

Yachting

Emmons, George D., 79, of Larchmonts, N.Y., navigator oo Weatherly when she defeated the Australian sloop Gretel in the 1962 America's Cup races. Others

Alexander, Louis, 76, U. of Rochester bas-ketball coach (1931-57), baseball coach (1935-58) and athletic director (1945-68). Gehrke, Bruce, 50, who set a record at Columbia University by winning 12 var. sity letters. IcCormick, Frank, 81, co-founder of the American Legion junier baseball program... U. of Minnesota athletic director (1933) 50).
Millef, Marion H., 71, director of procuredmeot for U. S. Olympic Committee
(1965-75) (Died Dec. 31, 1975).

Harness Racing

Hanger, William Arnold, 80, owner of har-ness and thoroughbred horses, including the trotter Delmonica Hanover. Smart, T. Wayne (Curty), 72, leading driver and trainer (1921-71); twice winner of Little Brown Jng. Valentine, J. Alfred, 82, executive vice president, general manager and a founder of Roosevelt Racaway (1939-52).

Hockey .

Lamirande, Jean Paul, 52, Ranger defense-man (1946-49).

Horse Racing

Davis, Doug Jr., 58, who trained 50 stakes winners (1953-76), two days efter his filly Dancers Counters won the \$125,000 Matchmaker. Hole, Mike, 35, English-born jockey w rode, 2,042 winners for \$13,520,479

purses.
oiley, Moody, 65, owner of Ridan, trainer
of Nedir, Riverland, Battle Morn, Doubledogdars and other leading horses in 40-

offus, John, 80, first jockey to win triple crown (on Sir Barton in 1919). O'Keefe, John, 65, general manager of Buffalo Raceway harpess track (1968-71) and Finger Lakes thoroughbred track (1972-76). (1972-76).
Rogers, Chris, 52, who rode 2,043 winners (1941-76); a month after being injured

out, Jimmy, 62, who rode 2,057 winners for almost \$7 million in purses (1932-54); winner of 1939 Kentucky Derby oo Johns-

Motorboating

Chapman, Charles, 95, of Esser, Conn., a founder (1914) of U. S. Power Squadrons; secretary of American Power Boat Association's racing committee (1915-40); boating cutbor and aditor.

ith, Lutz Win Doubles 3 U.S. Defeats Mexico

timued From Page 1

ad no previous cup experi-

team that Pedro Langre, in captain, might have asold have had an uphill fight lanky, 6-foot-4-inch Smith uscular, 6-1 Lutz. The pair I seven cup doubles matches I since 1968, losing only one and winning challenge round ist Australia, Rumania-and any in successive years from th 1970. They seem almost natched tactically and in

e personalities. serious, traditional type, g cross-court forehand and ive net game. Lutz is a spirit, at home in the left

ckhand side. Ramirez ranks as one of the doubles players, flexible perform well with different could not keep the Ameri-

pressing Montano. sure on Weaker Man

'itegy was to work on the 'yer," Smith said. "And we inted to start off well to ex from gaining confidence. ricans never came within a roke Ramirez for 4-2 in the on two vollying errors by

> 7 feeling the pressure while 3-4 in the second set, Monmbed at 15, as Lutz drove backhands at the Mexican's

cans fought back briefly for n the third set by breaking

Lutz. But the Americans broke back against Montano in the third game and broke him again foor games inter.

"Our games mash together." Smith said. "Boh returns well. I may serve harder, but he's quick at the net."

The previous absence of Smith and Lutz from cup doubles had resulted. more from chance than personal choice. In 1971 Lutz signed a professional conwhose players were barred from cup competition at the time. Smith then teamed with Erik Van Dillen for several

years.

Smith and Lutz finally regrouped in 1974, bot were bypassed in early cup rounds because of schedule conflicts and the feeling that they would not be needed until later matches.

America's Achilles Heel

Yet doubles became America's Achilles heel in the cup and the cause of most criticism directed at the losing captains. In three of the last four years, American teams were beaten in doubles.

"I think this was one of our better matches," Lutz sald of the victory bematches," Lutz sald of the victory before a crowd of 4,000 in warm, sumy weather. "Even though we've played Davis -Cup before, "It's still nerve-wracking every time you go out there. We really didn't make too many enough. The United States still next face South Africa in the North American final at Newport Beach, Calif., in mid-April. South Africa bas one of the world's top doubles fearns in Bob-Hewitt and Frew McMillan. The systability of Emmy Compost, who Skipped ability of Jimmy Composs, who skipped the Mexican series by choice, and Smith and Lutz again may domains much of the pre-match speculation.

'y Victor Over Chile 1976 Davis Cup Final

iO, Chile, Dec. 18 (AP)—natta and Paolo Bertolucci a 3-6, 6-2, 9-7, 6-3 vctory

day, clinching the 1976 Dar Italy, les triumph gave the Italians ountable 3-0 lead in the series. Yesterday Panatta arnejo, and Corrado Berazed Fillol in singles. It was Davis Cup championship.

al to Miss Turnbull Australia, Dec. 18 (AP)nbull of Australia won the alian open tennis champion-She beat Renata Tomanova ovakia, 6-3, 6-4, in the final.

erulaitis Duo Wins

Dec. 18 (UPI)—Cliff Dryslana Kloss of South Africa liff Richey and Virginia ritain, 6-4, 6-4, last night in mixed doubles tournament. avratilova and Vitas Geru-) and 23 the youngest team e of the Netherlands, 6-7, tilish of South Africa and y in the \$80,000 event, beat

.-France Junior Final

BEACH, Dec. 18 (AP)-The lottfried beat Kevin Curren, tes and France reached the Sunshine Cup international n iennis tournament today. t Sweden, 2-1, and the Unitteam of Larry Gottfried and John McEnroe turned back South Af-3-6, 6-1, 6-2, and McEnroe, a New Yorker, downed Robert Venter, 6-2, 6-0.

Nastase Bouts Laver LAS VEGAS, Nev. Dec. 18 (AP)— llie Nastase advanced in the \$350,000 Challenge Cup today by routing Rod Laver, 6-3, 6-1.

Laver, 6-3, 6-1:

The Russanian, serving extremely well, earned \$19,000 in the winner-take-all match, part of four-player round-robin, the winner of which goes against Jimmy Connors on April 10.

Connors won the first part of the tournament, also among four players.

Cox Finishes First In 440-Yard Race

Bob Cox edged Steve McBrida and Kevin Price, both of Adelphi, in the 440-yard scratch race Friday night at the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union development meet in the 102d Engineers Armory, Cox, a former Alexander Hamilton High School star, was clocked in 50 seconds flat.

Joe Coombs of Essex Community College took the 440-yard handicap event from scratch in 50.5 seconds. Brady Crain of Manhattan Community College won the 70-yard dash in 7.5 seconds and Kerry Bethel of Essax Community College was the winner of the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.6 seconds. Doreen Ennis of Nutley, N.J., finished first in the women's one-mile run in 4 minutes 58.2 seconds.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!



Mike Allano of Bay Shore High School leading the field in fifth lap of one-mile run in the Bishop Loughlin games. He did not finish among the leaders.

Byrne Takes Two-Mile; His First Armory Victory

By WILLIAM J. MILLER

If was the first major schoolboy track ior was the sensation of the past cross-meet: of the indoor season, but for country season with an undefeated Kevin Byrne of Faramus Catholic it string of nine races. However, his was his last race at the 102d Engineers coach, Don Buckley, was pleased with Airnory.

Armory.

The huge drillshed on West 168th Street in Manhattan across from the Columbia Presbythrian Medical Center. complex, has been a "jinx" place for the senior from New Jersey. In the previous three years, he had won only one individual race there, the 1,000yard run in the Hayes Games as a sophomore.

For a time yesterday at the 23d an-qual Bishop Loughlin Games it ap-peared that Byrne's lack of success on the Bat armory track—despite out-standing performances elsewhere in his career—would continue. But a tremendons hurst of speed on the home stretch of the last lap of the two-mile run wiped out all of his bed memories and carried him to victory in 9 minutes

14.4 seconds.
Chaminade and Andrew Jackson tied for the team title with 9 points each. The meet, which ran for 11 hours, drew 3,463 competitors from 190 schools, making it the largest indoor high school track event ever held in this

country.
"I wanted this one badly," Byrne said later. Mike Givan, my coach, and I have decided to run only seven races indoors after this one and none of them will be here: I just had to leave this place with a smile instead of a grunt," the grinning red-haired senior said.

Byrne was not in the lead throughout most of the 16-hap race and seemed out of it early in the last lap when two Long Island renners, Tom Grimes of North Shore High and John Gregorek of Smithtown's St. Anthony's, the leader most of the race, battled stride-for-stride down the backstretch and round the final turn.

Shift Into High Gear

But at this point, Byrne, coming from six yards back, shifted into high gear, shot past the two struggling leaders on the outside and crossed the finish line three yards ahead of Grines. The last 440 yards were swift, with Byrne httping 1:01.3, Grimes 1:02.5 and Gregorek 1:02.8.

It was Gregorek's first running loss since last spring. The St. Anthony's him-

seconds faster than he's ever run so you can hardly be unhappy about that time for a 16-year-old junior," Buckley said:
Grimes completed the circle of happiness that surrounded the first three finishers in the two-mile. "I can't believe I got under 9:20 this early in the season," the 17-year-old senior said. "I

upped my weekly running mileage from
50 a week last year to 80 this year
and I guess it's paying off."
Tom Camien, the tall, silent type and
the last of the Camien Brothers who have starred in track at Sewanhaka High, impressed everyone with his first major victory. The 6-foot-2-inch, 150-pound senior took the lead from East Islip's Norm Ogivie with three laps remaining and won easily in a meet record 4:17.9; good time for this stage

of the season. He's Not Pleased

Camien, whose brothers, John and Bob, went on to star at Emporia State in Kansas, the school he plans to at-tend, was nonplussed over his victory in the few words he said after the race. "My coach thought I should have run-under 4:10 today," he said, "but I got off lousy and never moved up to quick-en the pace."

Jim Fraley, his coach, was more emphatic about his disappointment.

"Everything over four minutes for Tom stinks," the coach said. "He has it all going for him: a relaxed running style, good breath control, strong body and legs, but he lacks self-confidence. Once he gets that, he's going to be a great

Byrne Will Attend Georgetown Byrne, a standout since his freshman

year, has decided on Georgetown as his college choice. That will disappoint the 99 or so other schools that have sent him recruiting letters. I narrowed my choice down to three: Georgetown, Villanova and William and Mary," he said. "I decided on Georgetown based on its academic and athletic programs and because its Washington location promises plenty of excitement."

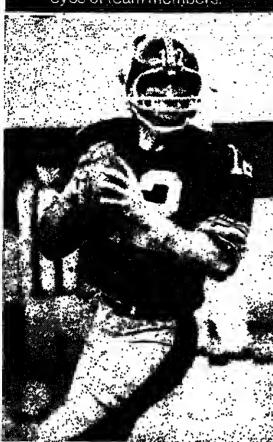


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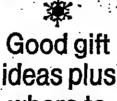
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Raiders Subdue Patriots In Final 10 Seconds, 24-21

Continued From Page 1

only once in the entire history of the league, and more than twice the previous high in a playoff game. Some of these helped the Patriots take a 21-10 lead in the fourth quarter, after trailing 10.7 at halftime only because the Raid-ers had scored in the closing seconds of the first half. . . :

But the Raiders marched 70 yards to a touchdown early in the final period, cutting the margin to 21-17, and seemed positioned for their usual late-game drive. But it didn't materialize for quite a white, and it seemd to be slipping out of their reach when New England had third and inches to go on the Oakland 28 with about 4:30 to play.

But the Patriots were offside on the next play, and instead of marching. further, wound up trying a 50-yard field goal by John Smith. It was short, and the Raiders started on their own 32yard line with 4:12 left.

Time was not yet a factor as Stabler, the league's leading passer, did his thing, throwing to Fred Biletnikoff and Cliff Branch, and then Dave Casper for a first down on the New England 19 with 1:24 to go.

- Stabler Is Flattened However, the Patriots sacked Stabler on the next play, back on the 27, and the next pass was incomplete. It was third and 18 with 57 seconds on the clock when Stabler threw to the goalline corner while being flattened by another pass ruh. The receiver was smothered by two defenders, not unlike some pass interference calls atready made. But the actual flag was : for roughing the passer (against. Ray alimitton), and instead of fourth and. 18, the Raiders had a first down on the New England 13.

They weren't in yet, but the drama was taking shape. A pass to Casper reached the 8, and Clarence Davis carried to the 4, where it was third and

Pete Banaszak mey or may not have made it on the next play, but while they were untangling, Hamilton drew an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for still complaining about the roughing the-passer call—and the Raiders had first down and goal on the 2-yard line with 30 seconds left.

Banaszak tried once straight ahead and didn't make it, but on the next play, Stabler faked a handoff and scampered to his left, on his shaky, knees, and dived across the goal line be-fore being mobbed by teammates.

Patriots Score First

The earlier stages of the game were equally disjointed, especially the 11-penalty second period. New England, showing good ball control and remark-able third-down success on the part of Steve Grogan, its quarterback, marched 86 yards in the first guarter for e 7-0 lead Grogan hit his tight end, Russ Francis, for a 40-yard gain along the way and Darryl Stingly for 24 yards to the 1-yard line, Andy Johnson backed

The Raiders got a 40-yard field goal from Birol Mann on the next sequence, and it remained 7-3 while New England held the ball for 11 minutes in the second quarter:

This was interruted only by an ex-change of funbles deep in New Eng-land territory, and the Pats finally got to midfield on a face-mask penalty. But with second and 6 on the Raider 36, they chose a trick play—an end-around pass with Francis throwing—and Skip Thomas intercepted on the Oakland 6-yard line, sunning it up to the 24

With nine minutes to go in the half, after a sequence of penalties against both sides, Canningham fumbled and Willie Hall recovered for the Raiders on the New England 21. But two plays later Clarence Davis fumbled on the 11. and Mel Lunsford recovered for the

Now Grogan ran for a first down, and nearly another one, and a face-

· A Z A REE

Vikings-Redskins Scoring

FIRST QUARTER

Voigt, 18-yard pass from Tarkenton at 2:39. Cox. kick: 66-yard drive in 4 plays. Key play: 41-yard end run by McChunhan on opening play with key block by Foreman. Moseley. 47-yard field goal at 6:45, 5-yard drive in three plays after Scott intercepted pass at Redskin 7 and returned 17 to Viking 38.

S. Whita, 27-yard pass from Tarkenton at 14:08. Cox. kick. 66-yard drive in 7 plays. Rey plays: 15-yard pass, Tarkenton to McClanahan, and Foreman, 12-yard run.

SECOND OCLARERS.

SECOND QUARTER
Foreman, 2-yard run at 7:15. Cox, kick 5-yard drive in 10 plays. Key play: 35-yard pass, Tarkenton to Rashad.

pinys. Key play: 35-yard paes, Tarkenton to Rashad.

THERD QUARTER

Foreman, 30-yard run at 10:47. Cox kick 50-yard drive in 5
plays. Key play: 2-yard run by Foreman for first down on
fourth down at Redskin 40.

Moseley, 35-yard field goal at 7:35. 53-yard drive in 7 plays.

White. S-yard pass from Tarkenton at 14:23. Cox kick 76yard drive in 11 plays. Key plays: Tarkenton passes to White.

and Voigt for 12 and 14 yards.

Grant, 12-yard pass from Kilmer at 4:18, Moseley, kick, 35-yard drive in 8 plays.

Jefferson, 3-yard pass from Kilmer at 14:25, Moseley kick, 95-yard drive in 11 plays.

mask penalty against Phil Villapiano on a pass completion finally got the Patriots out of their hole. With a first down oo their 48 and six minutes to go in the haif, they had a chance to

With fourth and inches on the Oakland 42, the Patriots went for it and Don Calhoun gained 7 yards. After another exchange of penalties, the Patriots had a first down on the 40. Then they tried an end-around pass, thrown by Francis, but Skip Thomas intercepted on the 10. He ran it up to the 24-yard line with about two minutes left in the half.

The Raiders scored with 40 seconds to go and took the lead.

With 39 seconds to go in the half, the Raiders took the lead on a 31 yard pass by Stabler on which Biletnikoff made an incredible catch in the end zone, while interference was being called against Bob Howard, the defender. This completed a 76-yard drive that took eight plays in less than two min-utes. Mann kicked the extra point, and the Raiders had a 10-7 lead at half-

Patriots Take Lead Again

Early in the third quarter, the Patriots got their fifth first-down-bypenalty of the game, this one nullifying a long punt, and Cunningham imme-diately broke loose for a 24-yard run. A 21-yard pass to Francis produced a first down on the Oakland 25. Despite a holding penalty, Grogan hit Francis on a third-and-11 situation for a 26yard gain and a touchdown, Francis cut across the middle and ran in from the 19-yard line This completed an 80-yard drive and the Patriots led 14-10 at 8:14 of the third period.

Late in the third quarter, the Patriots increased the lead to 21-10 on a 55-

yard advance again sided by key pen-alties. One of them sullified a punt and another produced a first down on the Oakland 20. Jess Phillips scored from the 3-yard line at 13:37. At this point New England had seven first downs

by peculty.

The Raiders responded with a 70-yard drive that ended in Mark Van Eeghan's 1-yard plunge with 11:03 to go in the game. New England's lead was down to 21-17.

New England Patriots 7 8 14 6-24 Galland Rawders 7 7 14-24 M.E. Johnson 7 7 14-24 Galland Rawders 7 14-24 Galland Rawders 7 14-24 Galland Rawders 7 14-24 Galland Rawders 7 14-24 Galland Rawders 8 14

Sports Today

Hunter, 5 P.M. (Redio-WNYC-

FOOTBALL

—WMCA, 1-45 P.M.)

Allas Cowboys vs. Los Angeles Rams,

N.F.L. National Conference physolf, at

Texas Stadium Irving Tex. (Televisium—
Channel 2, 238 P.M.) (Radio—WMCA,

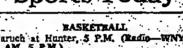
5:16 P.M.)

GOLF

GYMNASTR'S
Soviet Union national team exhibition, at
Madison Square Garden, Eighth Avenue
and 33d Street, I P.M.

HOCKEY
Rangers vs. Cleveland Barons, at Madison
Square Gardon, 7:30 P.M. (Television—
Charmels E and 19 (Cable) 7:39 P.M.)
(Radio—WNEW, 7:29 P.M.)

Road Runners Club of New York Winter.
Series A. 10-mile run, at Central Park,
East Drive, Fifth Avenua and 90th Street,
11 A.M.



Colts vs. Pittsburgh Steelers, N.F.L. American Conference playoff, at Britimore, (Television—Channel 4, 2 P.M.) (Radio—WMCA, 1:45 P.M.)

est-Cole mixed team championship, at: Blue Monster Course, Doral Country Club, Miami. (Television: Channel 13, 2. P.M.)

Nets vs. Boston Celtics, at Nassan Collingum, Uniondale, L.L. S.P.M. (Television Char-nel 18 (Cable), S.P.M.) (Radio-WGRE, S.P.M.)

Monticello (N.Y.). Racowsy, eight drivers will compete in the first five races for the Eastern driving championship. Post time, 2:30 P.M.



Coach George Allen of the Redskins leaving field after Viking

Allen Future Uncertail Correct After Lopsided Defe Stan

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Dec. 18—For six seasons as the Washington Redskins' coach, George Allen always said, "The future is now." But today, followiog a 35-20 loss to the Minnesota Vikings in the National Conference play-

"Its your last game as the Red-skin coach?" he was asked. "I don't have any comment on that," Allen said, "No comment."

Allen has been mentioned in published reports as a candidate for the New York Jets' coaching job, although, he is believed to have planted the story himself. He also has been mentioned as a candidate for head coach with the Detroit Lions and the Atlanta Falcons.

"What about the Jets?" he was asked.
"No comment," Allen replied, turn-

Asked if he wanted to return to the Redskins next season, Alleo said:

"I have a year to go on my cootract and I'm bappy in Washington." — Allen has been reported in disfavor with Edward Bennett Williams, the with Edward Bennett Williams, the Washington attorney and spokesman for the Redskin owners. After, a reported investment of \$2.5 million for such free agents as John Riggins, Calvin Hill and Jean Fugett, Williams labeled the squad "the best Redskins team ever," but the Redskins struggled to malify for the planning as the wild. to qualify for the playoffs as the wild-card team. Williams did not attend to-

day's game.
Asked if the investment in the free agents had been worth it, Allen said:
"All three of them came through We never would've made the playoffs

without them." without them."

But against the Vikings, the Redskins absorbed one of their most em-barrassing defeats. The Vikings 35 points equaled the most ever scored against either of Allen's defense-oriented teams in the National Football League—the Redskins or the Los Angeles Rams. The Vikings also scored 35 points against the Rams in a 1966

regular-season game.
"It's disappointing," Allen Acknowiedged, "because we had such an outstanding season and we came back to make the playoffs—it's very disappoint-ing. But we lost to a good football

Of the Vikings' 384 yards in total offense, 221 were accumulated by rushing Chuck Foreman ran for 105 yards and Brent McClanaban for 101—only the second time a team has ever produced two 100-yard runners against an Allen defense. In 1972, Walt Garri-

son and Hill, then with the Cowboys,

ran for 121 and 111, respectively.

and control the game io the fir ter." Allen said. "And when the the length of the field to a quickly and we couldn't move their defense, it made it very

Among the Redskin players sensus was that the Vikings has outplayed them.

"We played a great footbal said Billy Kilmer, the Redskin back. "They just beat the helus. They knew they had to : running game down and they "It's been tough for me to anybody this year," said John the ex-Jet who rushed for vards. 'Tve get some ideas' i I don't want to talk about the

"But on defense," said is the free safety, "we over " Vikings' running game off, if tione to play like that, they H the Super Bowl game."

Atlen agreed with the theor Grant, the Vikings' coach, that skins had suffered an emot down after having qualified playoffs in Dallas last week. "We were so bigh for the C said Allen, "we weren't quite today as we should've been. Allen also mentioned that play today instead of tomorre a "short week" for the Redsk

Three of our five losses h with short weeks," the Reds. I'm just statu with so many older players.

plied: "I don't want to talk s future, but the future is ve We've got some older players also got some young veterans our veterans played poorly. But throughou the qu George Allen never acknowle he would continue as coach in skins' future.

Konig Captures R Mike Konig of the Cer.
Track Club won the Mr.
Amsteur Athletic Union 50.
Championship run yesterday
tral Park Konig was timed 14 minutes 50 seconds, brecourse record of 3.06.12 se Fetscher of the Long Islam Club in 1974. Pat Burke of th Athletic Association was seen field of 20 starters.

Vikings and Tarkento Down Redskins, 35 League

Continued From Page

was a good demonstration of what emotion means. Washington ran out of it a little bit. They had to be so emotionally super charged every week they couldn't sustain their emotion. We were at an emotional peak." .

They certainly were Jim (Stubby) Eason, the equipment manager since the Vikings began 15 years ago, said, "We were something. We really blow them out of there."

Foreman and McClanahan each carried the ball 20 times. Foremen painried the ball 20 ames, Foremen gaining 105 yards and McClanahan 101, the first 100-yard game for the overlooked Viking fullback, now in his fourth pro season. Tarkenton completed 12 of 21 pass attempts for 170 yards, and as for Page and those other Purple People Eaters on the defensive unit, they held the Redshins to one first down in the first 20 minutes of they are the score tan un for 21-2.

play as the score ran up to 21-2.

Tarkenton Called Play

What about that first play? Did

Tarkenton call it? He certainly did. "No one calls MY plays," he said. The simple play worked because Voigt blocked the defensive and, Dennie lohnson, to the inside and Foreman blocked the linebacker, Chris Han-burger, to the outside white McClanahan darted in between.

"We've run that play hundreds of times," said foreman "But it never worked better."

The Redskins, going home for Christ-mas, could took hack to some its and maybes Bill Kilmer's pass receivers dropped some passes that if caught

STATISTICS OF THE G. First downs Rushing yardage
Passing yardage
Passes
Interceptions by Punts
Fumbles lost
Yards penalized

different, Roy Jefferson 1-Grant were the guilty part failing to hold a pass in the in the second quarter wher ton trailed by 11 points. quarter, which began with ahead, 35-6. It was too little As to technology, Tarker something. In a formation w.

but Sammie's faster. We got down that way and just me The youthful, 36-year-old c had one more word. "We c.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Jell in lite

Sammie White, Vikings wide receiver, juggles hall in end zone before catch-

ing the pass from Fran Tarkenton for touchdown in the first quarter.

Kilmer certainly tried as finally got something going it could have made matters

his two wide receivers, Whi mad Rashad, in a flanking the same side, the Washing responded with Ken Houston man, covering White all by h way," said Tarkenton. "Hou

thing," he said. That rem seen between now and Jan

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7 Future Un Golf Clinic ing at an intermediate spot rather than a distant target improves ac mracy, and it lessens the urge to belt the ball into the next county,

er Longie ow to Correct Aiming Without Straining Eyes

By NICK SEITZ

ng.
weekend player tends to aim his
ad to the right of his target, bebe mistakenly believes he should

he target. But when you align ody with the target, the clubhead will point toward right field.

key to accuracy is to aim the e at the target, then build your off the clubface. The best spot-aim to assure consistency. ers are familiar with spot-almey roll the ball over an interspot painted oo the lane rather m at the distant pins. In effect, re bringing the target closer,

and the principle of spot-almior od start. It's easier to aim at t six feet away than one 600 ay—any optometrist who slips rom the office to play golf on day afternoon will tell you that. wben you conceotrate on a tarclose, you southe the common smash the ball as bard as you t will go a great distance.
s the procedure for spot-aiming.

alming probably causes more on your target line. It might be a divot siying golf shots than faulty mark or a leaf or a patch of off-color grass. If you look closely there's weekend player tends to aim his always something always something.

Next, address the ball, aiming the

clubrace first. Point the clubrace at your intermediate spot. Finally, align your body square to the clubrace.

Glance at your spot an! on ahead to your target once of twice, swiveling your head but keeping it in position to begio the swing. Then swing with the intention of starting the ball traveling over the cost.

Spot-aiming works for all shots, from short putts to long drives. You; can develop a feel for the routine of spotaiming by working on it indoors this-The best example I know of a spot-

almer is Jack Nicklaus, the Professional Golfers' Association player of the year for 1976. Watch Nicklaus assiduously aim the club and align his body in rela-tion to an intermediate target the cext time he's playing in a televised tournameot It's a regimen with him.

He says: "T've found that by following this system carefully, I avoid falling into the babits of misalignment that afflict most coffers. afflict most golfers." That is the tallest sort of endorse.

e target line.

d. still behind the ball, pick a Nick Seitz is editor of Golf Digest Andy Russell, the Steeler linebacker.

We have been playing this last part clousness returning with the realization that they might, after all, make it three few feet in front of the ball magazine.

Michigan, Behind Green, Crushes Kent State Five

ANN. ARBOR, Mich., (AP)—Rickey reen scored 25 points, 20 in the first half and three other Welverines hit double figures as Michigan easily routed Kent State, 102-66, in a nonconference basketball game today.

Michigan, playing its first game in 12 days: staged two scoring bursts in the first beif to post a 52-31 balftime lead, then coasted in the second half as Johnny Orr, the Michigan coach, substituted freely. Phil Hubbard, center, and Joe

Thompson, a rescue forward, each scored 19 points for the Wolverines,

Kent State, 3-2, was led by James

This year the Steelers had to accom-

plish that same feat. They did it with style, allowing a total of two touch-downs in those 36 quarters.

All week the Colts have been talking "ifs." They are reacting like under-

dogs, which they are. Coach Ted Mar-chbroda believed 11 Steelers could make the Pro-Bowl, and Marchibroda's

The Colts know they bave a weak-ness—their secondary. And they are worried that this can do them in, espe-cially if their front four has troubles

as it did against the last good club it faced—the Cards.

High-Powered Offense

The Colts and Steelers gained many bonors this season. The Steelers had the conference's best differential of

points for and points against. The Colts were second. The Colts led everyone in total offense. The Steelers had the

This game probably will pivot on the Steelers' ability to move the ball along

the ground and on their defense to take 'away the Colts' frightening big play.

The crowd in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, and those watching over network television (Channel 4 in New York, at 2 P.M.), may know before the balf is over which direction the form is going

The first quarter has been the Colis' poorest. They have averaged only 5 points. In the opening quarter the Steelers bave not given up a touch-down all season.

In the secood quarter, Bert Jones and his receivers have broken open the games in the second quarter the Colts averaged almost 20 points. But the

Steelers' opponents averaged only a bit

more than 3 points in the second peri-

league's hest defense.

game is going.

players bang on his words.

Collins, with 18. Burrell McGhee, Michigan transfer, added 18.

Rhode Island 87, Hotstra 88 HEMPSTEAD, L.I., Dec. 18—Un-defeated Rhode Island ran its winning streak to seven games today by defeating Hofstra, 87-86 in overtime. Hofstra led at the half, 45-41 on Richie Laurel's 22 points.

The Flying Dutchmen widen their lead to 15 points; 67-52, with 11:38 remaining. But Rhode Island rallied and tied the game 79-79, at the end of regulation time:

The Rams won when Stan Wright, their leading scorer, with 24 points hit a jumper with 11 seconds remaining

Steeler Defense Matched With Colt Offense Today

"Every game has been sudden-death for When the Colts meet the hottest team in the National Football League today, the Pittsburgh Steelers, will they be seeing dark images of last year's game? Russell is part of the Steelers' line-

backing comes that features Jack Lambert and Jack Ham. They have had an outstanding season. So has Mean Joe Greene, the defensive tackle. People are This is the second time in 12 months these teams meet in an American Con-ference Divisional playoff, Last year the Colts carried the sobriquet of dooble-teaming him again.

Throughout the remarkable nine-Ciaderella. They won their last nine games to make the playoffs.

game stretch, in which the defense produced five touchdowns—the Steelers' defense would take the field and very quickly produce the football for the

the yardage, tiring the opposition's de-fense. The Steelers' quarterbacks, Terry Bradshaw and Mike Kruczek, threw only about 16 times a game.

The key was that Pittsburgh running

attack that produced two 1,000-yard men—Franco Harris, of course, and Rocky Bleier. Because of them the Steelers averaged 69 offensive plays a game while the opposition could manage only 57.

Bradshaw is healthy after suffering

neck and wrist injuries that kept him out of five games. The only player out of the game for either squad is the Steelers' Jack Deloplaine, a rookie who was outstanding on special teams.

The pressure on the Colts will not

be on the offensive machine so much as on the defense. The Colts lost two of their last five starts. They looked bad against the Jets, though the final score was 33-16 for Baltimore.

Carr Is Big-Play Man

And since they may have trouble moving close to the Steelers' goal-line, a long-range field-goal kicker would seem to be a must. But Toni Linhart has made only 1 of his 7 attempts from 40 or more yards out.

Yet, there is that explosiveness that the exciting Jones demonstrated re-peatedly. He and Roger Carr frighten people with their average of 25.9 yards

a catch.

Lydell Mitchell is everyplace. He ran
289 times and be caught 60 passes.
And the Colts sacked the quarterback
57 times, second highest in the league.
The Colts were fighting with one
another in scrimmages during the week.
The Steelers have been fighting with
other people in recent games, their viciousness returning with the realization

Sandra Post as she sank a birdie putt on the 18th hole in the Mixed Team tournament Friday at Miami. Two Teams Tied for Lead

With 204's in Mixed Golf

MIAMI, Dec. 18-Sandra Post and Tom Watson managed one birdie down the stretch today to gain a tie for the lead with Chi Chi Rodriguez and Joano Washam io the \$200,000 Pepsi-Cola mixed team championship at the Doral

Miss Post and Watson, who yester-day posted a brilliant nine-under-par 63 the second round, added a 70 today to enter tomorrow's final round with a 204. Miss Washam and Rodriguez, meanwhile, collected their third straight

The winners of this selected-drive, elternate-shot tournament of the Ladie-Professional Golf Association, pairing the top 46 women professionals with male partners, will split a check of \$40,000.

Australians in Third Place

Two Australians, Penny Pulz and David Graham, finished with a 70 for a 208 after three rounds. They were in third place, two shots ahead of Silvia Bertolaccini and Jim Colhert, who were

The first-round leaders, Marleoe Hagge and Dr. Gil Morgan, remained at five under par, with a 21!, and were in fifth place.

Sandra Paimer and Arnold Paimer, who are not related, carded the best round on this warm and sunny after-odon, a 67 for 213.

Also at 213, along with several other teams, were the pretournament favorites, Judy Rankin and Ben Crenshaw, who recorded a triple-bogey 8 oo the 10th hole for the second straight day.

two straight days; I think I'll slip out two straight days; I think I'll sup out tonight with a chain saw and cut it down," mused Crenshaw, the second-leading money winner (\$257,759) on the men's tour in 1976.

Early Bogeys for Post-Watson

Both leading teams expressed confidence and figured that a 68 tomocrow, for a 16-onder-par 272, would win the 'If we eliminate our mistakes, we'll

be hard to heat," said Watson, the 1975 British Open champinn.

"Whenever you're playing well, you to be a confidence. Ill just have to get the ball a little closer for ole One-Putt tomorrow," added Watson, referring to Miss Post, bls partner.

Miss Post yesterday made six birdie putts, none from closer than five feet, hut during today's round three bogeys on the first 11 boles offset three olrdies. .-- ror as rauch fun today,"

Miss Post said.
Miss Post and Watson lost the lead Miss Post and Watson lost the lead of the front nine when Miss Washam and Rodriguez were in the process of collecting four birdies in a five-bole stretch. Then Miss Washam and Rodriguez added birdies at 11 and 12, both times after Rodriguez had hit wedge shots within five feet, to give them a two-shot lead.

two-shot 'lead:
A 15-foot birdie putt by Watson at the 608-yard par-5 12th bole and then a 3-footer by Miss Post at the par-3 15th pulled they within as should be a should be when Rodriguez and Miss Washam bogeyed the 17th, they were forced to "Tve hit the same tree dead solid sbare the third-round lead.

n Talks With N.A.I.A. In Rams-Cowboys Playoff

AS CITY, Dec. 18 (AP)—The N.C.A.A. recognition of the N.A.I.A.
Association of Intercollegiate playoffs.
and the National Collegiate 3. Amateurism and limits on financial Association, sometimes bitter the past, are talking over conlates, playing rules and inter-competition.

nt announcement today said ars held their first meeting and another would take place month or early in February. anization was represented by ers from member schools and cutive director.

scussions covered seven areas: umon dates for schools to dether they will compete in the or N.A.I.A. championships in basketball, baseball, soccer-

dination of postseason football and bowl games, including

3. Amateurism and limits on financial aid to athletics. 4. International competition. 5. Government problems. 6. Common playing rules. 7. Television coverage.

Government problems presumably include those stemming from Federal insistence on equal support for women's sports. The presidents of the two groups

"We feel the lines of communication

are wide open, and the first meeting reflected a great deal of common inter-est and mutual respect. We believe a great deal of progress can be made to bring our two associations more closely together."

C.A.A. Weighs Unity Intangibles Spice Battle

RVING, Tex., Dec. 18—Are the Los has sprained knee ligaments and Knox reasoned that the least risk would be And are the Dallas Cowboys? Both teams presented questions here today as they got set for tomorrow's fourth and last National Football League distributions as they got set for tomorrow's fourth and last National Football League distributions as defeat by the Redskins to the considerable dimension whose last fame a defeat by the Redskins. vision playoff game in Texas Stadium. This one will have a late start and CBS anticipates a national television audience of perhaps 30 million. The game will be televised in New York on Channel 2 beginning at 5:30 P.M.,

The Rams have a quarterback situation, if not a problem, and so do the Cowboys. Chuck Knox, the Los Angeles ceach, is expected to start James Harris, who, in the last year, has been the team's No. 1, No. 2 or No. 3 quar-terback, depending on what day it was. Pat Haden, the most recent No. 1,

last game, a defeat by the Redskins last Sunday, was one of the poorest of his career. Stanfach suffered a broken bone behind the smallest finger of his passing hand midway through the season, an injury that he misists he has overcome and that oever was important. But in the team's last seven games the Company only once second mes, the Cowboys only once scored

three touchdowns.

A year ago the Dallas team noset and crushed the Rams in the National Conference championship game at Los Angeles, 37-7. It was that game that divided the city into two quarterback camps, one favoring Harris, the other Ron Jaworski. Jaworski has been injured most of this season, and the addition of Haden, the Rhodes Scholar and World Football League alumnts, extended two camps to three. What-

DALLAS COWBOYS





A young girl claims her life is in . danger from a man listed as dead. Telly Savalas stars.



10PM 60 MINUTES (TONIGHT ONLY) Mike Wallace investigates a

Washington scandal.

- Vational League Pitching Averages Vational League Pitching Averages

Control of His force series and series of the serie

By SAM GOLDAPER

After the Knicks had overwhelmed the Celtics, 123-109, Friday night in Boston, someone in the New York lock-er room quipped, "Gene Shue's conces-tion speech is on the way."

Shue coaches the Philadelphia 76ers, the National Basketball Association Atlantic Divisioo leader, a team that was not supposed to do much losing after the teaming of Julius Erving with George McGinnis.

The trade and the money it cost to bring Bob McAdoo from the Buffalo Braves is supposed to have the same effect on the Knicks. Sometimes, just throwing big names together does not result in consistent winning. The 76ers have not been all that powerful as a team; the best that can be said of the Knicks after Game No. 1 of their new era was they appeared devastating at

McAdoo, in his debut as a Knick, scored 17 points, 14 in the second half. Walt Frazier had 32 and Spencer Hay-

In the Celtic dressing room, Coach In the Celtic dressing room, Coach
Tom Heinsohn, oever a happy loser,
especially to the Knicks, said with a
sigh: "We got beat, what more can I
say? They hanged the boards and then
they fast-broke us. That's the part that
got me. We got one shot and they took
off. They had more 3-on-2's and 2-onI's on us than I've seen in a long time."
Perhaps the most important aspect

Perhaps the most important aspect in the Knick victory was the oumerous exchanges, showing that McAdoo, Hay wood and Frazier can be an unselfish combination, something that had been questioned.

Haywood to McAdoo

One memorable moment cama when Haywood drove the middle and passed off to McAdoo for an easy layup. Another time, McAdoo started to raise Another time, McAdoo started to raise his hand for a shot from the foul line, but instead passed off to Frazier on his left. The Knick captain, after having moved toward the basket, picked up McAdoo's defender as well as his own, and gave the ball back to McAdoo, who

hit on an open jumper.
Bill Fitch, the coach of the Cleveland. Cavaliers, whose team opposed the Knicks last night at Madison Square Garden, watched the New York victory on television from his hotel room.

on television from his hotel room.

"The Knicks bought themselves a good crack at the championship," said Fitch after his team a morning workout at the Garden. "I don't just look at the Knicks oow. I project what they are going to look like by the end of the seasoo. They are going to be awesome. Look at the froot line they threw at Boston, and that's without Jim McMillian and Bill Bradley."

The Cavaliers enapped a five-game road losing streak last week against the Indiana Pacers.

the Indiana Pacers.

Cavs Problems on Road

"We're going through what every-body else is oo the road," said Fitch, "We have played 15 road games and we have won seveo. It could easily have been 10 or 11. We lost three last week by 2 points each. You doo't get the same breaks oo the road as you do at home. In Denver, the Nuggets shot 44 free throws and we had seveo."

The Knicks' success over the Celtics drew comments along party lines.

Frazer, after hitting oo 16 of his 24 floor shots, said: "I think with McAdoo we were inspired I think this is how devastating the team can be. We were doing things we haven't done all year. Nohody was dribhling the ball, not unnecessarily. We were moving it up with passes and really moving it." In the Celtic dressing room, John

Havlicek, the 36-year-old captain, asked to appraise the Knicks, said:

By AL HARVIN

homeless masses of the National Basketball Association have found as friendly a landmark in the Nassau Coliseum as Europeau immigrants found in the Statue of Liberty. Tonight the

Milwaukee Bucks breathed free and won for the first time on the road this season as they trounced the New York Nets, 126-110.

The Bucks have been tossed by the tempests to a 5-25 won-lost record, the

worst in the league. They had dropped 18 in a row on the road and Coach Don Nelsoo had only one victory in 11 games since taking over for Larry Costello last month. But that was before the Nats opened their gates to the waifs from Mil-

The Bucks looked more like the 1970-71 league champion Bucks with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar at center than a

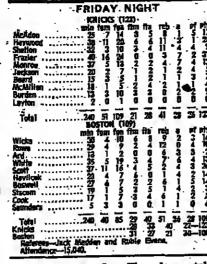
Rareem About-Jabbar at center than a last-place club with Swen Nater.

Bobby Dandridge, the only holdover from the Bucks' championship season, scored a game high 36 points, 20 in the second balf, Dandridge also handed off eight assists, tying for gama high in that category with his teammate, Brian Winters.

Brian Winters.

UNIONDALE, L. L. Dec. 17-The

Knicks' Box Score



to do with McAdoo. Then I can tell you. One game can't tell you if they're going to be happy playing with each other. Yes, they have more talent now. They added a big man who is an out-

They added a big man who is an outstanding shooter, and they seemed happy tonight. But only time will tell if they have the team harmony and the fundamental discipline that once made the Knicks so great."

Charlie Scott, who led the Celtics with 26 points, said: "There is no doubt they are going to be good with McAdoo: But this team didn't prove that. He didn't play that much, and they played good without him, What went for them tonight was a combination of inside and outside, Haywood and Frazier." and Frazier."

And in a corner of the dressing room, Heinsohn mumbled, "24 turnovers, throwing the ball away oo the break and they were running."

McGinnis, Collins Are Injured PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18 (AP)—With a slim hold on first place going into tonight's action, the 76ers found themselves stripped by injuries of their top

two scorers.

Doug Collins and George McGinnis won't play before Dec. 26, a team spokesman said today.

Collins, McGinnis and Lloyd Free all were injured in last night's 117-114 loss to the Golden State Werriers.

to the Golden State Warriors.

McGinnis, who has started every game this season, suffered a sprained ankie. Collins, a guard, aggravated a

Restinted from yesterday's late edilional Trail Blazers 127, Nuggets 105

groin injury.

Nets Are Beaten, 126-110,

By Bucks, Dandridge

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 18 (AP))-Bill Walton led Portland with 22 points last night as the Blazers rolled to a 127-105 victory over the Denver Nuggets. David Thompson, who led all scorers with 24 points, moved the Nuggets to within 90-85 late in the third quarter before Johnny Davis sparked an 8-point spurt by Portland that put the Blazers ahead by 98-55 going into the final period. the final period.

(Reprinted from yesterder's late editions)
Lakers 118, Suns 165
INGLEWOOD, Calif., Dec. 18 (UPI)—
Kareem Abul-Jabbar scored 27 posits, pulled down 15 rebounds, passed off for six assists, blocked three shots and made three steals last night as the Los Angeles Lakers scored a 118-105 victory over the Phoenix Suns. Tom Abernethy and Johnny Neumann combined for 16 points in the fourth quarter as the Lakers gained their minth success

huzzer tonight enabling the Coicago Buils to beat the San Antonio Spurs 103-161. It was the Bulls fourth straight Gilmore's game-winning basitet came

after Larry Kenon's 20-foot jumper had tied the score for San Antonio with 8 seconds remaining. Earlier, the Bulls. had lost a 19-point advantage.

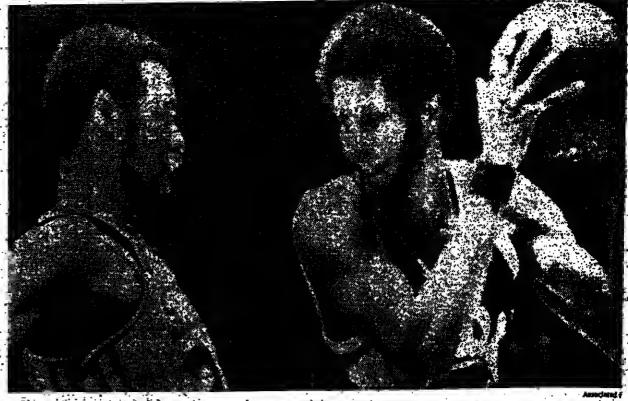
The Bulls' victory was their sixth in the last seven games after a 13-game.

losing streak.

(Reprieted trees westerday's late edificati) -

Bullets 39, Braves 85 BUFFALO, Dec. 17 (AP)—Fivin-Hayes and Phil Chenier led Washington on a 13-point tear in the fourth quarter tonight, carrying the Bullets to a 99-88 victory over the Buffalo

Buffalo led by 78-72 with 8:40 to play when Hayes scored 7 points and Chenier 6 as Washington opened an 85-78 lead. Hayes had 37 points, hitting 17 of 24 shots. Chenier only had 10, but 8 came in the final quarter.



Derrek Dickey, right, of the Golden State Warriors trying to get the belt past Joe Bryant of the 76ers in the half of game Priday night at Philadelphia. The Warriors won, 117-114.

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

FRIDAY NIGHT AT CHICAGO: .. 28 26 38 28 107 34 33 19 17 188 34 33 19 17 188 Onicaen 22. Technical—Coach Antonio; Coach Badger, Chi-

AT DETROIT Period 6 0 0 0 Total 38 28-27-19-DETROIT (133) Parter 12 2-2 26 Carr 6 8-2 72-11-14 22, Ford 7 1-1 15 K. Porter Eberhard 2 1-1 5, Dobales 8 60 4 4 0-8 9, Money 5 9-0 10, Brosn 6 serum 5 2-3 12, Totals 45 17-43 13: 32 16 34 22-104 31 22 36 38-113 fouts-Indiana 18, Ostroir 32, Tach-

AT BUFFALO .

AT NEW ORLEANS ATLASTA (113) 2 1-2 5, Markentor 7 4-5 1k, 2-2 12, Modeson 9 2-2 20, Hendur-9 22, Williosibly 4 5-5 13, Ourles Brown 8 3-2 2, Daybor 2 1,2 5, 3 3-5 7, Torals—8 37-68, 55 9, Brown 557, Totals—11 37-90. Soloutner 2 3-5 7, Totals—11 37-90. Colonian 4 0-8 8, James 1 3-4 5, Moore 3 3-2 8, Maravich 16 16-12 30, Soyri 5 6-8-10. Solitons 2 4-7 12, Griffin 5 4-7 12,

AT PHILADELPHIA

AT LOS ANGELES PHOEFIX (186)

Heard 3 1-2 7; Perry 7 3-2 16; Adems 7 2-3 16; Sobers 16 5-5 25; Westerial 16 5-6 25; D. Ven Actole 2 8-0 4; Lee 2 9-0 4; Lee 2 9-0 4; Lee 2 9-0 4; Lee 2 9-0 4; Lee 2 16-0 4; Lee 2 16

AT PORTLAND Joseph 7 8-0 14-14 Wise 5 3-8 US; Iron 6 24-14; McGel 4 5 Taylor 6 24-14; McGel 4 5 Taylor 2 1-2 5; Websier 4 3-11; Toylor 1 9-0 27 Sect 4 1-3 2; Toylor 4 17-22.

The Standings

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Michigan 102, Kent State 65

MICHEAS 122

Robinson 1 1-1 7, Safon 7 8-1 14, Hubbert 7 5-8 17, Green 12 1-1 25, Green 1 9-2

2, Thomason 8 3-3 17, Safon 7 8-1 14, Hubbert 7 5-8 17, Green 1 1-2 1, Safon 1 3-2 3, Hardy 1 3-4 5, Bersen 1 1-2 2, Lucker 9 6-9

G. Johns 9 6-6 1-16, Hauck 1 8-0 2, Neobit 2, 18-7 182

46 Brown 5 4-4 14, Selfaber 3 2-3 8, Grouns 8 5-1 6, Michigan 5 5-7 14, Michigan 8 9-9 8, Total 1 0-5 2, Holyan 8 9-9 8, Total 2 3-3 7 64, Hullian-Michigan 52, Karl Safo 31, Total toxis—Michigan 24, Karl Safo 31, Total toxis—Michigan 24, Karl Safo 31, Total toxis—Michigan 24, Karl Safo 31, Rhode Island 87, Hofstra 86 Baylor 64
Baylor 64
Barbara 69. Texas A & M. 61
Rhode Island 87, Hofstra 86
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British Football

HOCKEY

Nat'l Hockey League

FRIDAY NIGHT AT WASHINGTON

Tereoriu 1 0 1--2 12:28. 3, Washington, Charron 21 (Balley).
17:03. Penalifes—Salmirs, Tor. 3:46; McDonald, Tor., 19:30.
Sacond Period—4, Washington, Manshar
13 (Charron, Green), 16:21. Penalites—
White, Was, 8:35; Alexander, Tor., 14:37;
Watson, Was, 17:49,
Third, Period—5, Toronto, McDonald 23
(McKanny, Stifler), 5:45. Penalites—Salmins,
Tor., 5:49.

Shorts on soal—Yeronto 12-15-7-34, Wash-

Met Squash

HONORED: Billy Cumingham, former 76er, at ceremony in Philadelphia Friday LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

D LEAGUE

Rangers Lineup

AT GARDEN, 7: 30 P.M.

AT VAL GARDENA, ITALY DOWNHAL EVENTS
Klammer, Austria, 2:05.71
Walcher, Austria, 2:05.66
and Rusal, Spetzerland, 2:0

a-least Walcher, Austra, 2:06.66.

Sernhert Russi, Spetterland, 2:07.30.

Werner Odsamann, Austra, 2:07.30.

Werner Odsamann, Austra, 2:07.30.

Werner Tracti, Switzerland, 2:07.30.

Werner Hand, 11ety, 2:00.39.

Werner Fight, 11ety, 2:00.39.

Werner Enn, Austria, 2:00.42.

10-Peter Winsberg, Austria, 2:00.46.

STANDING LEADERS

Winsag Kommer, Austria, 50 boints.

Werner Kommer, Austria, 50 boints.

West, 40,

Phero Gros, 1tely, 31.

West, 40,

Phero Gros, 1tely, 31.

The Standing

World Hockey

School Resu

FIELD EVENT
Stot-Put-4, 8ab Voarhies, Dur Lie
Lev, NJ., 55 feef 9th Inche
Koubek. East Istip, 51-14; 3,
man, Jeaneck. 22.4; 4, Mait In
Brook. 51-7; 5. Dwayne Cv
Shore, 51-5. Dwayne Cv
Levisle 13-0.
High Jemp-1, Rick Carer, Nat
2, Dan Dweden, North Shore
Steve Dzilion, Hodgon Catholic
Rick Manylay, Chaminada. —
Putford, Loughlin, 6-0.
TRACK EVENT
Two-Mile Ron-1, Kavin Byrne
Catholic, 9 minurbes 14-4 second
Grines, Morth Shore, 5-14-9
Gresorek, 51. Anthonys, 9:15
Luzz, West New York Many.
9:18.12-5. Martin Severa Mc FIELD EVENT

Grusorek, St. Anthonys, 9:15
Lanz, West Riese Vork Meant
9:10:1, S. Martin Szeres, Mr.
9:20:2, Seren Merch Szeres, Mr.
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9:20:2, Seren Merch Szeres, Mr.
9:20:2, Seren Meller, Mr.
80:40:4, Mr.
80:40

CIRA: 4, Bolvarin, Tempeck.
Den Oliver, Unitondele, Cillá.
100-Yard Dash (Girla)—1. Mu
Norin Reckleyid, 0:1718 Tlar.
Bryanti set mesir record of br 1
1753); 2. Kan Cokley, Girls
0:11.9; 2. Kan Cokley, Gres
0:11.9; 3. Thana Waikins. Mo.
0:11.9; 4. Regins Bryant, Sn
5. Thank Balks. Rarylend Ce280-Yard Raisy (Siris)—1, 1.
0:coxx (Raison: Delign: Torri,
1:52.3; 2. Newark West Side.
Brookin Tech R52.9; 4. Chr
1:52.1; 5. Harboriledis 1:53.1.
10:4741 Dash—1, Steve Skinns
0:32.2 (Smutt Mest Facord 1
19:36.7; Manarit, 1996. and 16;
19:36.7; Manarita 1996. and 16;
19:36.7; A. Pat Mastro, Paral
0:32.3; 5. Phill Lore. Que;
0:32.4; 5. Phill Lore. Que;
10:38.7; Wester-1, Wingste (H-

Squash Racq

Jell in lita

Junior Bridgeman, who had 41 points in a loss Wednesday night to the Celtics, added 20 points. Nater the former Nets' center, scored 17 points, grabbed 17 rebounds and blocked four charter. Alex English and Gary Brokaw, Bucks' reserves combined for 31 points. They were instrumental in a 21-9

period spurt, including the two free throws that gave New York its last lead of the game at 51-50.

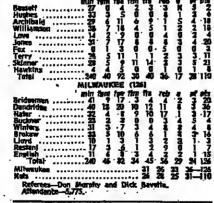
The Bucks led by 3 at the half, 11 after three quarters and by 20 with 1:43 to play.

opening spurt in the second half that helped send the Nets to their sixth straight home defeat. They are the only team in the league with a better road record (7-9) than home record, (4-8).
Al Skinner and Rich Jones came on reserve roles to led the Nets' scorers with 21 and 20 points, respectively. Jones had 8 points in a 14-4 second-

"There are other games I was more proud of," Skinner said about his per-prinance. "I made some mistakes out

here 200 we just didn't play that well. .

Part of the Nets' problem was the absence of Nate (Tiny) Archibald. He Nets' Box Score FRIDAY NIGHT



started, but played only 14 minutes be-fore picking up his third personal foul. He sat down with only 7 points and three assists. He finished with 18 points, matching John Williamson, his back-court mate. But he got only two assists and the Nets' playmaking suffered all night.

The Nets' playmaking also suffered for lack of rebounds. The Bucks out-rebounded them by 56-36. Jones and Kim Hughes with eight rebounds aplece were the leaders for the Nets.

"We were outhustled tonight and that's inexcusable," said the Nets' coach, Kevin Loughery, not feeling at all charitable about the giveaway of a game tha Nets' seemed to have a good chance to win "We were not scrambling for the ball and we were not scrambling for the ball and we were not getting back on defense. They were getting fast breaks and easy

Meanwhile in the Bucks' locker room, Nelson was basking in his second vic-tory io 12 games as coach and the end of a seven-game loosing string.

He tried to remember the other vic-He tried to remember the other victory. "Hey, Briao," he yelled to Brian
Wioters, the team's leading scorer who
had only 8 poiots tonight. "Who was
the other team we beat."
Winters yelled back: "It's been so
long I can't remember. I think it was
Portlead."

The defending champion Celtics are coming into the Coliseum for an 8 P.M. game Sunday. They must be hoping the Nets are as charitable to the "haves" as the "have nots."

College Results

Oklahema SI, 61
Tosseloo SZ
Sannford 60
Rufsers, Reserk SS

College Basketball

28-10-19 85.

Hairline: Horistra 45. Rhode listend 41.
Fouled out—Kennerer, Williams. Total fouls—Brode Island 28. Horist 28. Technical—Ivines. 4—2388.

WRESTLING

TRACK AND FIELD Post 55 F.D.U. 4375 Howard 39 School Results

BASKETBALL

night during which his number was retired.

Dog Shows

AT PHILADELPHIA

bennie, Ch. Marke's Tribe Troths Right, 7, Visc. Hartise's red Grover Schlicke's Arthur, Ch. Spreins Spreins Christia's Arthur, Ch. Strong Str. Strong Color Strong Fill, Harting, Ch. Strong Fill, Harting, Ch. Strong Fill, Harting, Ch. Strong Fill, Harting, Ch. Strong Striber, Canadallis, Ch. Strong Striber, Sanda Ch. Strong Striber, Ch. Strong Striber, Ch. Strong Striber, Ch. Strong Striber, Ch. Strong Striber, Ch. Strong Striber, Ch. Strong Striber, Ch. Strong Striber, Ch. Strong Striber, Ch. Strong Striber, Ch. Striber, Ch. Striber, Ch. Striber, Ch. Striber, Strong Striber, Ch. Kontan's Stream, Str. Inc. Dec. College Results Golf

- AT MANHAT SQUASH. CLU.

By ED CORRIGARY

It might be said without too much
indebate on the subject that the equesirian teams of the world spend three
invests in preparation for the Olympic

Show
News
News

News

Horse

The other action around the globe is, in effect, anticlimatic—the netional and regional championships, the Pan-American Games and the like. For the United States, the 1976 Olympics in Montreal was a successful venture, indeed. Riders of the United States Equestrian Team won four medals, the highest Team won four medals, the highest production for the group since it be-came a civilian squad following World

Tha team won gold medals in both the individual three-day and the bronze team dressage.

The three-day team, coached by Jack LeGoff, a former French rider who has Leton, a former French rider who has been bringing the squad along for the last five years, captured the gold medal with 441.00 points. The riders were Tad Coffin of Bally Cnr (114.99), Mike Plumh of Better and Better (125.85) Bruce Davidson on Irish Cap (200.16) and Mary Ann Tauskey on Marcus Aurelius (269.49).

Since only the ton three scores are

Since only the top three scores are counted, Miss Tauskey's total was passed. The triumph was hardly unexpected since LeGoff's riders had won the world championship two years earlier. West Germany was second with 584.60 points and Australia third with

Coffin and Bally Cor won the individual gold medal and Plumb, the long-time team captain, won the individual silver on Better and Better. Like the team triumph, Coffin's gold medal was achieved with plenty to spare. He com-piled 114.99 points to 125.85 for Plumb. Karl Schultz of West Germany was third and Richard Meade of Britain

Davidson, the defending world cham-pion, was 10th on Irish Cap with a score of 200.16.

Princess Anne of Britain, incidentally, attracted considerable attention riding Goodwill. She finished 24th in the individual competition with 299.30 points. Her dressage and jumping scores were acceptable, but she was weak in the endurance phase.

"Coffin is a product of our screening trials," said LeGoff. "When be first started riding with us, I knew be had some experience because he had been trained by the United States Pony Clubs. He also had some good ideas

Continued From Page 1

Wise Philip was third, 11/4 lengths

-- Jacinto Vasquez rode Turn and Count

and he guided the colt carefully. At the top of the stretch, with four horses between him and the rail. Turn and Count went a hit wide, The Panamanian

rider alertly put him back "on course."

"I know this horse likes to come

from off the pace," said Vasquez after he presentation ceremonies. "At the salf-mile pole I finally asked him to

olck it up, and he took off. He went a

ittle to the outside as we began head-ng for home. But he was clear and

In contrast, Patriot's Dream, who

vas ridden by Ron Turcotte was rushed

to the front as the field raced past the

n the lead until the eighth pole, at you're point Turn and Count went

flying past him.

"My colt rated kindly for me after getting off in good order," said

flurcotte. "We saved all the ground,

vent about his husiness."

behind the runner-up.

Horse Show Calendar

Today—Nimrod, Route S7, Weston, Conn. Regular, suitable and children's working hunters; open jumpers, equitation. 9 A.M.

Today—Four Seasons, Hillcrest Road, Readiogton, N.J. Maiden, novice, limit-open and jumior working hunters; green and open jumpers, equitation. 8:30 A.M.

Today—Hollandia Farms. St. James, L.I. Special, suitable and children's working hunters; open jumpers, equitation. 9 A.M.

Dec. 28-27—The Hill. Route 124 North Salem, N.Y. Green, amateur-owner, local, junior and children's working hunters; open jumpers, ponles, equitation. 2 A.M. daily.

The dressage squad of Hilda Gurney on Keen, Mrs. Dorothy Mnrkis on Monaco and Edith Master nn Dahlwitz won the hrouze medal with a third-place finish on a team total of 4,647

The team was coached by Col. Bengt Liungquist. Of the three riders, Miss Gurney compiled the highest point total, 1,607. Mrs. Morkis had 1,559 points and Miss Master 1,481.

In Olympic dressage, the first 12 finishers in the team test qualify for the individual competition. Miss Gurney was fourth in the team competition and Mrs. Morkis seventh, so both qualified

In the individual competition Mrs. Morkis finished fifth with 1,249 points and Miss Gurney was 10th with 1,167. West Germany, as expected, won the team gold medal and Christine Stuck-elberger of Switzerland, also as expect-ed, captured the individual gold medal.

So the jumping was the only one of the three divisinns in which the United States riders failed to win a medal. This condition, likewise, was hardly unexpected in view of the fact that the jumping horses were for the most part inexperienced.

France won the team gold medal with 40 faults, followed by West Germany and Belgium. Even so, the United States riders hardly disgraced themselves. They were fourth with 64 faults, just one more than Belgium.

The team was composed of Buddy Brown on Sandsableaze, Boh Ridland on Southside, Mike Matz nn Grande and Frank Chapot on Viscoumt. The course was a difficult one and of the 16 riders oo the teams that finished first through fourth, there was not a clean round.

The French team was made up of Hubert Parot on Rivage, Marc Roguet

hut that other colt was just too tough."

Harbor View's Teddy's Courage, made

the slight choice, was never in conten-

tion. Angel Cordern, the nation's lead-ing purse-winning jockey this year, could not seem to get this son of Ex-

clusive Native interested. He never was better than fifth and came home seventh. Top-weighted Chati, with 123

Turn and Count, who carried 114 pounds, as compared with 113 for

Patriot's Dream, was a \$25,000 pur-

chase as a yearling. He showed taleot as soon as he got to the races. In his debut last year at the Big A, he sped five furlongs in 0.57 2/5, missing the

track mark by only two-fifths of a

a yearling, he beat Honest Pleasure,

who was to become divisional cham-

pion, at level weights. It was then that the colt "bowed."

"This horse can really run," Martin had said before the race. "But one

hates to say too much about him be-

In his third and last performance as

pounds, was sixth.



Bruce Davidson during the Olympics

on Belle de Mars, Michel Roche nn Un Espoire and Marcel Rozier on Bayard

de Maupas.

Alwin Schockemobile of West Germany, up on Warwick Rex, won the indi-vidual gold medal, Warwick Rex was the only horse in field of 48 to get around the course withnut a fault. Chapot, riding Viscout, finished in a four-way tie for fifth place with 16

Cn the North American fall indoor circuit, the United States riders won the team championships at all three shows—the Washington International, the National and the Royal Winter Fair 2-1 Turn and Count Takes Roamer

cause you never know from day to day

how he's going. It's enough to say that if he's himself out there, he'll be tough to beat in the Roamer."

In staging his dramatic rush, Turn and Count certainly substantiated his

Frank Tufariello saddled his 20th victor of the session yesterday, Camijo Stable's \$7.80-for-\$2 Melody.

Originally, Tufariello, a Vietnam vet-

eran, had planned to become a harness-

race driver. He went to Australia to

study that sport. He decided against the move and returned to New York to

work for John Parisella, a former St. John's University classmate. He went into husiness for himself last Novem-

Although Tufariello now only has 22

horses in his harn-some of the other

trainers handle more than 50-be ia

leading second-place Frank (Pancho)

Martin at the Big A meeting by a sub-stantial margin. Martin, bowever, again

has clinched the year's overall honors

trainer's high regard of him.

her with a one-borse stable.

for trainers in New York.

New Victors Dominate 1976 Auto Racing Scene

more than \$362,000, as NASCAR had

First-time champions including James
Hunt of England, in a script that had
to be written by Hullywood, were the
rule rather than the exceptions during
1976 motor sports. After it had looked
like he had absolutely no chance of
winning, Hunt captured his
About first world driving title in
the final Formula One race
of the season in Japan.

Sports Niki Lauda, whom Hunt
had been battling for the
crown, dramatically quit the race after
a few laps because of bad weather conditions. Hunt finished just high enough

ditions. Funt finished just high enough to score more points than Lauda.

It was a fitting clmax to a dramatic It was a fitting clmax to a dramatic season for the Briton and the Austrian. Lauda started as if he would not lose a race all season. He won everything in sight and built a hugh point lead.

Hunt came on to win a hunch of races, then Lauda was severely injured, almost killed, in a German Grand Prix crash. It was felt that if he did live. he would be through fur the season and the crown would be Hunt's by default.

But the courageous little Austrian made a remarkable medical comback and got back close to early-season form, Going into the final events of the year, he still held the point lead. Then came his decision to quit in the rain, because he did not want any part of another experience like the one in the German Grand Prix.

Cale Yarborough, Gordon Johncock and Brian Redman also waited until the final races to claim series cham-pionships. Yarborough, Johncock and Al Holbert were among the first-time

Yarborough. in his hest year. won the Winston Cup Grand National title from the perennial champion Richard Petty. In all Yarborough won nine races, led in 28 of 30 and collected more than \$362,000, as NASCAR nan
an outstanding year.
Petty also won more than \$300,000.
David Pearson, Benny Parsons, Buddy
Baker and Bobby Allison all went over
the \$200,000 mark, and Dave Marcis,
Darrell Waitrip, Lennle Pond and Richard Brooks topped \$100,000.
Johncock nosed out the Indianapolis 500 winner, Johnny Rutherford, for the United States Auto Club championship car title in the last race et Phoenix, Ariz. Rutherford went in as the leader, but his hopes vanished when his engine

Several drivers had a mathematical chance of overhauling Redman in the final race, but they should have known that when the cash is on the table: he is tough to beat. It was his third straight title in the Formula 5000 several constitutional by the Sports Care ries co-sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America and USAC. Since It couldn't hreak up Redman's team of himself, Jim Hall and Carl Haas, SCCA did away with the series in, favor of the Can-Am in 1977.

Holbert, a road racer whn wants to be a stock-car driver, had the Interna-tional Motor Sports Association's Cam-

el GT Challenge Series title wrapped up before the season finale at Daytona. Fla. and it was a good thing that he bad, because be didn't do well in the

Gilles Villeneuva of Canada proved he was the best Formula Atlantic or Formula B driver on this side of the ocean by winning two titles. Sleepy Tripp was a repeat winner as the USAC midget champion.

Butch Hartman won another USAC stock-car title and George Fnlimer captured the SCCA Trans-Am crown again. Pancho Carter won the USAC sprint-car championship and Tom Bagley bagged the Robert Bosch-Gold Cup crown for Formula Super Vee drivers.



Niki Lauda before the start of the German Grand Prix in August. Though critically injured in race, he was racing six weeks later.

Islanders Home With a New Streak

By PARTON KEESE Special to The New York Times

UNIONDALE, L.1. Dec. 18-If it wasn't one tough team, it was another. Twenty-four hours after having downed the Flames in Atlanta, the Islanders came bome tonight to face the challenge of the Buffalo Sahres. Their 4-2 victory last night was the second over the Flames this season, and they hoped to make it three straight over

Billy Smith was a main architect of the team's sixth game in a row without a loss, but the doughty little goaltender was a good bet not to see action to-night. Glenn Resch was Coach Al Ar-bour's choice, as he usually has been for games in Nassau Coliseum.

"It's an unfortunate thing," said Arbour, "the way they treat Smitty at the Coliseum. I don't think I have to say any more."

But Smitty had more to say about what had become an unfortunate thing —the hooting and jeering and sarcastic calls for "Chico!" when Billy allowedthe opposition a goal.

Say He Was Misquoted

"What I said once has been blown out of all proportion," explained Smith. "I made a comment after one game along the lines of 'When I make a mistake, I really hear about it,' and suddenly a lot of reporters starting huild-

"That couldn't be further from the truth because I agree that when I make a bad play, I should hear about it. But as far as Chico playing tonight, or at most of the games, he should hecause he's playing well. I like to play, but I like to win even better, and Chico has been winning for us.ET

There were no shouts for Chico last night, despite the largest crowd of the

Islanders' Scoring

FRIDAY NIGHT

FIRST PERIOD—1, Malandara, B. Polvia (11) (Bourne, Gillia), 3:54. Pointing—C. meni, 4:501; harali, (14:561; Hart, HS:511.

SECOND PERIOD—2, Islanders, Gillies 1:60 :Trottler, D. Potviel, 3:32. 3, Allania, Mulharn 15; 1t-stake, 13:30. Pensilvis—MacAdillae, major, 15:05; Shand, Imalori, 15:09; Marsanii, (16:131; Al 1 bench userved be Chounard) 117:501.

Pensilvis—113, Islanders, Prewatt (4) INvatrem, D. Pensilvis—13, Islanders, Nystrem (15) Parise, Harti, 2.33. 5, Allanta, Clement (8) (Gibs, Valli, 17:51. Pensilvis—Leurs, (4:07). Palvin, 115:361.

Short on scal—Islanders; 10, 9, 3—24. Atlanta—9, 13. 13—35.

Goa/les—Smith end Myrs, A—13,700.

season for an Omni hockey game -13,700, or 3,500 over the Flame season average.

"I had it easy this time," Smitty admitted. The guys were clearing the puck well, and the Flames weren't getting any rebounds. The two goals I gave up were good goals, though."

One Atlanta scoring play was a 45-foot shot by Richard Mulheln that kicked off Smitty's stick and into the cage. The other was Bill Clement's power tally near the end of the game Other than that, Smith stopped 33 shots and the Flames squandered four of five power-play opportunities. Uotil Clement scored, they had wasted 20 power plays in a row.

Early Scores Decisive

The Islanders won the game in the early minutes of each period. Denis Potvin started it with a goal from the slot at 3:54, beating Phil Myre, the Flame goalie, with a shot hehind a moving screen. At 3:32 of the second period, Clark Gillies bagged his 16th goal with a blistering 35-footer that Myre just shrugged at.

Atlanta came back with a goal by Mulhein at 13:36, but when the third period began, the Islanders broke the game open with two scores in 21/2 minutes. Garry Howatt got what Ar-bour called "the big goal" at 1:13 on a two-on-one break, and then Bob Nystrom ricocheted a shot off a Flame skate from behind the goal line at 2:33.

"We kept them off balance all night," asserted Arbour, "We seem to play a lot hetter on the road these days. We worked hard, knocked them off the puck and capitalized on the hreaks. I wish we could do that more often at home. Maybe I'll put the team up in a motel before our next game at the Coliseum."

Reprinted from vesterday's late editions. Capitals 3, Maple Leafs 2 LANDOVER, Md., Dec. 17 (AP)-Guy Charron scored a goal and assisted on another tonight as the Washington Capitals posted their ninth victory by defeating the Toronto Maple Leafs, 3-2.

Washington's first goal was scored as a pass by Bill Collins hit a skate of Wayne Thomas, the Toronto goalie, and caromed into the net. Bob Neely evened the score on a hard shot from 30-feet

Charron put the Capitals ahead again ith loss than three minutes left in the first period, ennyering a pass from Ace Spiley. In the second period Charron fed a pass from behind the net to Hartland Monahan, who scored from the

Bulls 4, Aeros 3

HOUSTON, Dec. 17 (AF)-Mark Napier's second goal of the game, at the 18:01 mark of the third period, broke a 3-3 tie tonight as the Birmingham Bulls registered a 4-3 World Hockey Association victory over the Houston Aeros.

Vaciav Nedomansky scored a pair of early first-period goals for the Bulls he-fore Napler scored at 13:28 of the same period to give Birmingham a 3-0 lead. His game-winning goal was his 28th of the season. The victory broke Hous-ton's 16-game home undefeated streak.

Fighting Saints 3, Czechoslovaks 2

ST. PAUL, Dec. 17 (AP)—Mike Antonovich tipped Dave Keon's pass into the net 45 seconds into a sudden death overtime period tonight and carmed the Minnesota Fighting Saints to a 3-2 victory over the touring Czechoslovakian national hockey team.

The World Hockey Association team spotted the Czechs a two-goal lead in the second period and then tied the score with only 27 seconds remaining in regular time. With the Minnesota goalie pulled in favor of a sixth at-tacker, Ron Ward rapped a short-shot past the Czechoslovak goalie that evened the game.

Jaroslav Pouzar had opened the scoring for the visitors at 6:07 of the second period when he knocked Peter Stastny's pass into the right corner of the Saints net. Eduard Novak raised the lead to 2-0 at 18:55 of the period. The loss left the Czechs with a 1-4 record against four W.H.A. opponents

with two games left in the series. Racers 5, Whalers 4

HARTFORD, Dec. 17 (AP)-A fluke goal by Boh Sicinski at 5:31 in over-and dropped into the ner. It was Sicinski's fourth goal of the season. The teams each scored in the third period and were deadlocked. 44, in

regulation time. time tonight provided the Indianapolis
Racers with a 5-4 victory over the New England Whalers in a World Hockey Association game.

k Bu

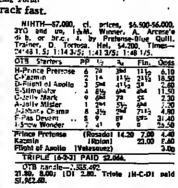
Aqueduct Racing

- 1976, by Triancle Publications, Inc. (The Dally Racing F

second.

Saturday, Dec. 18. 48th day Weather clear, track fast FIRST - 59.500. et prices, \$15,000-\$13.000. Attend4nce—20,383.

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Kevin Bryne of Paramus Cathnlic winning 2-mile heat yesterday at Loughlin meet.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

Yonkers Racing

RESULTS

FRIDAY NIGHT SEVENTH—\$5,500, pace, r 5—Royal RoksPride (Dokay) 3—Hai Minbar (D. Insko) 3—Top Cash N (R. Vitrano) O.T.B. Letters E. G. C. Time—2:0: Tripla 157-31 p-id \$382.50 OTS Double Exacts—Mont (F-A)
York (E-C) raid \$1.277.99 OTB letters—F, S, C, Time—2:02. Exacts [6-2] paid \$20.80, MINTH—56,000, pace, mile.
3—Direct Ap. (Hen. Fillien) 9,00 4,60 2,80 6—Welcome I. [F. Poofinser] 7,80 4,00 2.60 CTB lefters—C, F, B, Time—2;04. Triple (3-6-2) paid \$751.50. Aftendance—7,136. Hendle—\$587,550, OTB— \$1,021,863.

Meadowlands

RESULTS

FRIDAY NIGHT FIRST—\$6.000, pece, mile.

-Bloomingdele | Abbattello| 4.00 3.20 2.30
-Hurricane Todd (01/alse) ... 5.00 4.60
-Albion Sill (B.Scarpe) ... 2.80 Time—2:01 3/5.
- Exacts 13-7) paid \$59.40. Time-2:04 2/5. 5EVEHTH—\$12,000, pace, mile 1—Sonret Sone 1W. Gilm'r) 4.60 2.70 2.40 5—SL. open Dezder JE L'myr) 4.20 2.80 4—Fortune Moy 1J. Doh'rhyl 3.20 Exacts 11-5] said \$20.20 5.500, page, mile.

Friendly (Abballetin) 7.00 4.60

Friendly (Abballetin) 7.00

Friendly (Abb THIRD—\$6,500, vaca, mile. -Siar Silper . (T. Wing) 5.80 4.00 2.5 -Liftle Charger A (Cobb) ... 3.80 3.00 -Phil Collins IF.Kielman) ... 2.80 Trifects (6-2-4) paid \$111.90 FDURTH—57.500. Pace, mile

-Survise Time IT. Winol 4.20 3.20

-Royn J. M. (R. Fillon) 5.20

-Lokokot Supersh IA. Bier | 5.20

Time—2.91 3/5.

Feach I4-61 brid 523.60

Scratched—Super Tree Pete HINTH—\$5,000, pace, mila, —HamilinsBest (Abblighot o.B. —Tyrolaen Sounks (Ore) —Billie Roan (Demerco) Time—2:000 Scraktwd—Nasty H. Heritage. TENTH—59,500, nace, mile. 10—Argnel Harry | 154kmourl | 19.80 | 9.00 | 5.20 1—Gašle | 10. Seaman | 4.80 | 1.20 8—Shoney Sheys | 17. Wileo | 3.80 Time—2:00 275. FIFTH—S11.000, pacc. mile.
7—Miamilecacn 197.51imouri 12.60 5.00 3.00
3—Eti Lang (M. Geoliardi) . 3.40 2.60
6—Firet-HopeLysa (Abballalia) . 4.46 Trifecte (10-1-8) peid \$729.10. Time-2:00 3/5. Evects (7-3) parts \$49.30.

HORSES & EQUIPMENT

Stable Management

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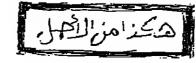
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BOARDING



Terriers marched to the drums of competition, toys made strides, an Irish water spaniel made history but at the close of the nation's Bicemennial year of 1976 knowledgeable scorekeepers from coast to coast predict that the close contest for "Top

Dog" of 1976 is really be of 1976 is really between a Bouvier, an Old
English sheepdog and a
Bogs greyhound. Chi. Taquin du
Posty Arlequin, the 6½year-old Bouvier des Flandres owned
by Chet Collier of Irvingtoo-on-Hudson,
N.Y. has been the foremost represent-

ative of his breed for three years. Handled by D. Roy Holloway of Para-dise, Pa., the 95-pounder has woo 112 working groups and 40 best-in-show awards including the national specialty

this year at Devon, Pa.

Taquin, who had sired litters while in Belgium before his arrival in the United States, just sired his first four puppies here. He was retired to studiast night after the Philadelphia all-

breed show.

Ch. Loyalblu Hendihep, the 6-year-old Old English sheepdog owned by Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Lorry Boerner of Whittier. Calif., has now led his breed for two years, Handled by Mrs. Linda Jordan, his record includes II bests (six this year with the last in late October in Texas) and 79 working groups which includes 40 this year through mid-September.

this year through mid-September.

After only one year of being campaigned, Ch. Aroi Talk of the Blues, the blue brindle greybound from Los Angeles, bas taken the silverware on 22 occasions (21 this year) and the hound group rosette more than 50 times. Her last best-in-show trophy was gained last mooth at Imperial Valley Kennel Club show in California.
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan J. Reese of Holmby Hills, Calif., the out-standing hound broke the breed record for best-in-show awards with her 16th in September at Shasta County, Calif. Corky Vroom is the handler. The previ-ous record of 15 had been set by Ch. Rudel's Firefly, owned by Dr. Elsie

The second top greyhound in the United States is Ch. Grey Roc Wanged Victory, co-owned by Joan and Boh Goldstein of Warren, N. J., and Martin. Miller of Springfield, N. J., Vikki has two bests and eight groups.

Terriers demanded their share of the laurels this year at more than 1,650 fixtures across the country but the greatest victory was scored by the mightiest of all at the Westminster Centennial in Madison Square Garden last February.

Ch. Jo-Ni's Red Baroo of Crofton, the Lakeland now retired with 75 bests and 132 terrier groups, took the thun-derous ovation in stride. Handled by Ric Chashoudian, the 5-year-old is now home with Mrs. Ronald Dickson of La Habra, Calif.

Ch. Roderick of Jenmist, a Sealyham owned by Michael and Mrs. Florence Weissman of Yonkers is expected to wind up the year as the No. 1 terrier with 16 bests (14 in 1976) and 36

The top sporting dog for 1976 is quite unusual. Ch. Oaktree's Irishtocrat is the first Fish water spaniel to take the American Spaniel Club trophy since the club's inception in 1881. This bappened last Jan. 4 at the specialty in New York. Owned by Mrs. Anne E. Snelling of Ottawa, the American, Bermudian and Canadian champion's record includes 16 bests (15 this year) and 64 groups—56 in 1976. He is handled by Bill Trainor of Oxford, Mass.



Austria's Franz Klammer winning World Cup downhill in Italy yesterday

'Champagne' Tops Afghans at Philadelphia Show

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18—Champion Sandina Sparkling Champagne, a 2½-year-old Afghan owned by Vikki Highfield and Gorvina Schwartz of Tuxedo-field and Gorvina Schwartz of Tuxedo-Park, N.Y., outdistanced 139 other Af-ghans and won his 45th best of breed trophy today at the Philadelphia Ken-nel Club's 82d dog show in Civic Center Exhibition Hall.

Exhibition Hall.

Handled by Mrs. Schwartz, the silver and cream brindle, known as "Pinky," had only been campaigned since the end of August, but his ring career bas started ausplciously with 20 bound groups and three all-breed best-in-show victories. The latter include Northern New Jersey and Paramus, N.J., Suffolk Hills at Bridgewater, N.J. and Susque-Maogo at Binghamton, N.Y., the end of November.

Pinky also is a Canadian champion with two best in shows there (Colling-

The striking Afghan a week ago beat out 156 other breed competitors for the top award in the Ookonial Afghan the top award in the Colonial Afghan hound specialty at the Eastern Dog Club show in Boston. Pinky's kennel mate and cousin, Ch. Sandina Starstream, was the top representative of his breed for 1975 and the foremost dog in the history of the hreed.

Ch. Marienburg Sun Hawk, the Doberman pinscher owned by Mary M. Rogers and Moe Miyagawa of El Cajon, Calif., defeated 181 other Dobermans for the best-of-breed sward today.

for the best-of-breed award today. Sam Leads Labradors

Ch. Sam Sandpiper of Follytower, owned by Mrs. R.V. Clark, Jr., of Middleburg, Va., was best of breed in an entry of 68 Labradors.

Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords and Michael

Wolf of Christiana, Pa., had two breed

winners today, Ch. Lee Minguloy Yung Kiltie, a new Pekinese, and the Bos-ton Terrier, Ch. Jeffords' Abigail. The Boston has taken one best at Potomac Valley during the summer and her record also included 12 non-sporting groups. Kiltie finished his champion-ship at the Pekingese Club of America

Buttle, Jets Linebacker, Chowder Society M.V.P.

The Jets Parking and Chowder Society, a group of more than 900 season ticket holders, has named Greg Buttle, a rookle linebacker, winner of the most valuable player award for 1976.

Buttle, a former Penn State star, is the fourth defensive player to win the award, first given in 1968 to Emerson Boozer. The other defensive winners were Gerry Philbin, John Eliott and Larry Grantham.

He is undefeated in the breed, and this is his first time out as a champion. Ch: McKendree's Bold Venture, han-

dled by Jane Forsyth, won best of breed in an entry of 71 Irish Setters. Ch. Responte Kojak, the parti-color cocker spaniel owned by Mai Wilson of New York and handled by Ted Young Jr. of Rocky Hill, Cons., won the sporting group from a total of 592 other dogs. The winner has won three best-in-show awards, the last at Catonsville, Maryland.

> More News Of Sports On Page 14

Klammer, Austrian, Win 2d Downhill Race in 2 Day VAL GARDENA, Ifaly, Dec. 18 (AP)— Franz Klammer of Austria today Merner Company

VAL GARDENA, Italy, Dec. 18 (AP)— Franz Klammer of Austria today scored his second downhill skiing victory in two days and grabbed the lead in the

World Cup standing from Phil Mahre of White Pass, Wash.

Despite the warm temperature and a slight snowfall, making the course slower than it had been for yesterday's race, Klammer won by almost a full

second.

The 22-year-old Olympic gold medalist covered the 3,750-meter course in 2 minutes 5.71 seconds, then smiled and said he had skied poorly.

With the victory, Klammer has 50 points in the cmp standing 10 more than Mahre, 2 19-year-old slalom special light.

Today's race was another Austrian

team triumph, with six members finishing in the top 10. Josef Walcher of Austria scored his best placing ever in World Cup competition by finishing second in 2:06:66. Third was a Swiss' veteran, Bernhard Russi, in 2:07:30, despite soreness in his left arm that was due to a mishap yesterday.

trian placings were those of t

MI CAG

Spiess, sixth, in 2:07.93; Hans ninth, in 2:08.42, and Peter Winshe 10th, in 2:08.46. The Swiss too had a good day

sides Russi, Walter Tresch was in 2:07.86, Martin Berthod eight 2:08.39 and Rene Berthod 11t

Herbert Plank of Italy, who was ond yesterday, dropped to ser place today, in 2:08.29.

In the World Cup standing Gros of Italy beld third place, wi points, and Russi moved up to for fourth place with the defe champion, ingemar Stenmark Sweden, with 26 points.

"I bumped my left elbow as I a fell near the finish yesterday, a really hurt," Russi said. "I did m pect it to trouble me so much considering my condition I am I with my performance."

This Week in Sports

College Basketball

Princeton plays at Rutgers at 8 P.M. tomorow, and the game w start Channel 9's second season of telecasting local competition. Other games include Catholic University at Hofstra at 8 P.M. tomorrow at Fairfield at Seten Hall at 8:15 P.M. Wednesday.

Pro Basketball

The Nets play 8 o'clock games in the Nassau Coliseum, Unio dale, L.I., against the Boston Celtics tonight and the New Orleans Jan on Wednesday night. The Knicks have home games in Madison Squa. Garden this week against the Detroit Pistons at 7:35 P.M. Tuesda and the Philadelphia 76ers and Julius Erving at 8 P.M. Saturday.

Harness Racing

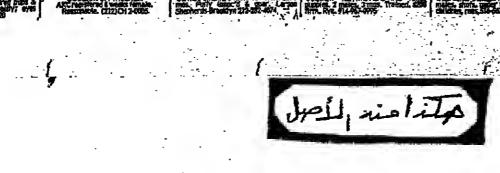
Yonkers Raceway and the Meadowlands will be closed Friday at Saturday nights for Christmas Eve and Christmas. However, the will be races at Yonkers Friday afternoon for OTB bettors only. Pc time is 8 o'clock Monday through Thursday at both tracks.

The Rangers have 7:30 games in Madison Square Garden agair the Cleveland Barons tonight, the Philadelphia Flyers Wednesday at the Islanders next Sunday. The Islanders will meet the Boston Brui at 8 P.M. Tuesday in the Nassau Coliseum.

Thoroughbred Racing

Aqueduct closes for the bouldays after Thursday and will not; open until Jan. 3. Thursday's closing-day feature is the \$50,000 add Display Handicap at 2½ miles, with such candidates as Volue Frampton Delight and Arcadia II. Wednesday's feature is the \$350 added Bold Ruler Handicap at six furlongs, with Amerrico and lar

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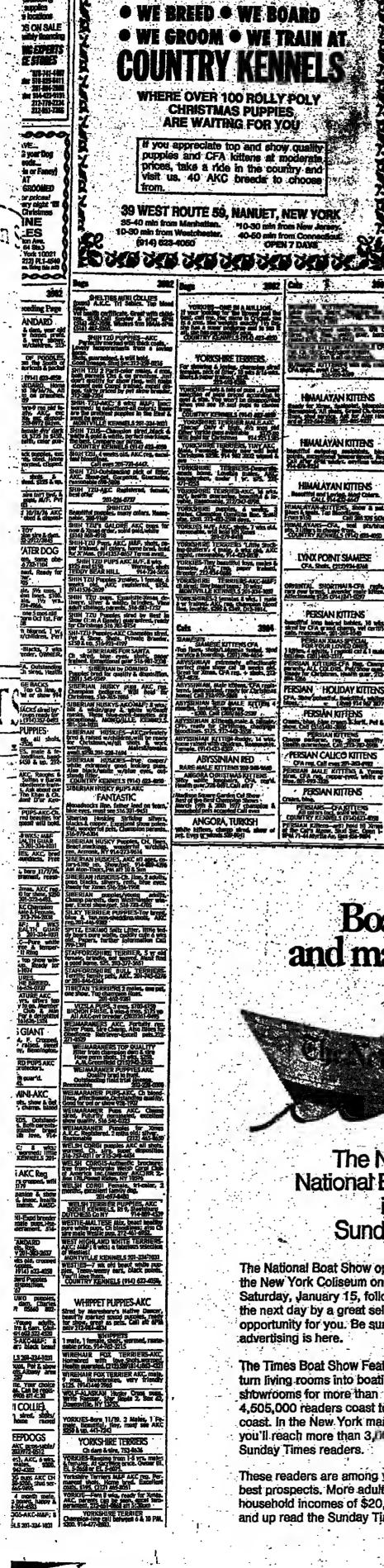
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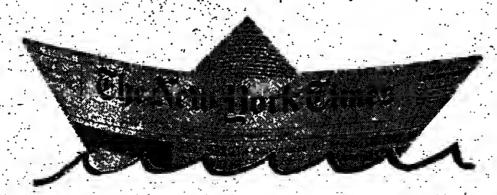
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The New Hork Eimes
First in New York
in Boat Advertising

Big Gains, Bigger Hopes Spurring Women Athletes

This year has brought many con-crets gains to women's sports and spenred hopes for further advances. ncreased sponsorship has meant the richest tournaments ever in golf, tennss and bowling. Women's squash racquets found its first sponsor, en-

abling women to compete for prize money for the first time. In both tennis and golf, there were more tournaments with larger parses than ever before, and prize money on the Ladies Professional Golf

Association tour soured from \$1.2 million in 1975 to e record \$2.6 million. Judy Rankin became the first woman on the golf tour to exceed the \$100,000

mark in winnings, ending the season with \$159,734. Donna Caponi Young and Joanne Carner also passed In her 13th year of auto racing, Janet

Gutfarie became the first woman to try to qualify for the Indianapolis 500. She passed her rookie test, becoming the first woman to do so; but did not quality for the Indy. Instead she went to Charlotte, N.C., and became the first woman to compete against men in a NASCAR Grand National race. A. 10-team women's Professional

Softball League was formed and survived its first year, despite predictions that it could not. Each franchise is now planning for next season.

But some of the advancements this "I think that the Olympics helped



Janet Guthrie, who passed driver

the public to focus on women's ethletics and bring them to the fore some-what," said Eva Auchincloss, executive director of the Women's Sports Foun-

"The effects were at once positive and negative," she continued. "Wetching our girls compete and sometimes lose made the public realize that we haven't provided the necessary training and encouragement to make the equal

Mrs. Auchincloss stressed that this increased consciousness would be a major factor in bringing equality to women's sports.

N. Peg Burke, president of the As-sociation of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, saw 1976 as a growth year in college sports. Membership in the association grew from 727 to 793.

"I infer from the rise in our member-ship," said Dr. Burke, "that an in-creased number of schools have de-veloped their programs to the point where they want national affiliation. The increase in programs indicated and the dramatic increase in skills that I have witnessed at national championships are thrilling, and we're only beginning to realize what the potential of the female athlete is.

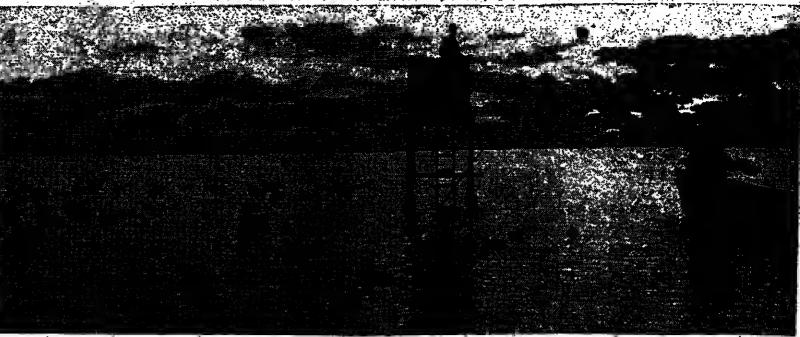
"We have also involved students in governance of the association all the governance of the association all the way to the top, and I feel that this is a very big step—for the students to be involved in planning their own programs. Intercollegiate athletics is being looked at in a serious way, and women have been significant in this."

Though Billie Jean King says she doesn't "really look back too much." the founder of the Women's Sports Foundation, co-founder of the softball league, publisher of womenSports magazine and tennis star says she is encouraged by some of the gains in

women's sports.
"It's so much better now that women athletes are starting to be accepted," she said. "But people think that things start at the grass-roots level, and I say that's not true. I think things start at the top, when interest, motivation and a role model are created in a sport.
That's when the acceptance begins."
She focuses on two key words—attitude and ecceptance—when she speaks of the future of women's sports. And

"I want to see more pro sports for women, and I'd like to see the sports system create more opportunities, like scholarships, for women athletes to give them a chance to improve within their skilled area. Our sports system should be honest and fair to the people

Mrs. King has many specific hopes for



Men setting out decoys around a stake blind, three miles from shore in Pamilco Sound, N. C., at dawn

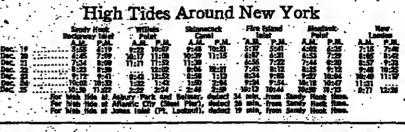
Wood, Field & Stream: Weather Key to Duck Hunti

KILL DEVIL HILLS, N. C .- Planning a one-day duck bunt weeks in advance is a blind date promising only that some sort of an encounter will ensue. Weather is the key to success when waterfowling, and, in general, balmy days with little or no wind are not good for they allow the birds to rest comfortably out of gunshot range on some broad expense of water.

When Joel Arrington of Raleigh, N. C., and I arrived at the Sea Ranch Hotel the afternoon before our day of hunting the skies were clear, the temperature in the low 40's, the wind almost non-existent and the forecast for the following day predicted more of the same: We were not disconsolate, however, for we were greeted warmly by our friends at the Sea Ranch and the evening's tablefare was at its usual level of excellence.

The plen for the morrow, we learned from the establishment's George Powell, was for Powell and us to drive 30 miles south along the Outer Banks to Avon before dawn with Billy Gray, an ebullient man of many parts who would then transport us in his 28-foot power boat. The Streaker, three miles out into Pamlico Sound to a so-called stilt blind.

This was accomplished on schedule and shortly after sunrise we were set-ting out more than 100 decoys about the blind, a box-like affair, the bottom of which was about eight feet above the water. We had reached the blind in a decoy-laden skiff towed behind The Streaker, the latter drawing too



much water for the shallow bar on which the blind was built.

The decoy set, Arrington and I climbed into the blind and the other two retired to the big boat.

To the west of us, about 1,000 yards away, a flock of more than 1,000 Canada geese rested on another ber and the sound of their voices was borne to us on the gentle westerly wind, a wind that slowly pushed away the clouds that had obscured the rising sun.

Almost immediately small flocks of buffleheads came to our decoys, the dapper little drakes clearly identifiable.

from their females at e distance be-For more than an hour we held off shooting at them. Buffleheads are good eating but they're only about half the size of a mallard or a black duck and

we were hoping for something larger,

including widgeon.

By mid-morning, however, the sun poured down out of the cloudless sky and the vast sound, more than 30 miles at its widest, was a gleaning mirror ruffled only occasionally by e vagrant zaphyr. Some of the aforementioned geese got up, but did not come near us, a large flock of widgeon wheeled by far out of range and, remembering that Gray had said he would like some ducks in his freezer, we shot eight of the bufflehead before the day was

Given proper weather, those who hunt out of the Sea Ranch can expect good shooting and a professional per-formance from the guides who are directed by Jimmy Curiey, a hard-work-ing, friendly young man steeped in the waterfowling tradition.

Blinds vary from those similar to the one I describe to conventional setups in secinded marshes. The rates charged by the Sea Ranch are among the most reasonable along the East Coast; \$125 day for two hunters includes breakfast box lunch and supper and e room. The present duck season extends through Jan. 20, and the basic daily limit is five birds. The Canada geese limit is one, but from Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 two snow geese are allowed. For reservations, one may call (919 441-7126).

late afternoon we towed in commercial gillnet fisherme outboard had broken down. been fishing for gray and trout (southern and northern that had been caught in large in recent weeks in the area. O also remember, of course, tha can be taken on rod and la outer banks surf at this time and in certain years this is

Tving the launch and the the dock, we lingered by chuckling water warding evening's chill with a tot o sour mash bourbon before set for home.

ranged through politics, wate women, and at one point I that a trait I deeply apprecia opposite sex was the capacity talk. Perhaps the wind rushs open window affected his her hens my Eastern accent me but Gray, who is something of genius with engines, respon-indeed, good torque is everyth.

That evening while feverish into a batch of steamed of Sea Ranch had prepared as to dinner, we learned that bunters, many of them in sk had done rather well wi winged teal, ring-necked d bufflehead. Rain and wind we for the following day, but

Operation Sail Is Top Event of '76

BY JOANNE A. FISHMAN

This was a year for adventure—and misadventure. It was a time for com-petition—from the Olympics and the Bermuda Race to the first professional yacht race. It also was a time for me 1.8 mu

News Boating

millions watching on television, the 6 million lining the shores and those abourd the estimated 30,000 pleasure boats in New York Harbor, the euphoria may never be equaled.

The idea, which Frank Braynard, ship historian, pursued in a dingy of-fice over a fish store until rescued by the Port Authority, spiraled to become the keystone in the Bicentennial celebration. A spectacle, a happening. It was almost cerie.

For adventure, there was Walter Levering, a retired stockbroker from Greenwich, Conn., who attempted to circumnavigate the Arctic in a production sloop, only to be turned back by adverse weather. There was Bob Gainer, a 23-year-old sailor from Hillsdale, N.J., who attempted a nonstop circumnavi-gation, only to have a series of gales map a headstay and deaden the engine, cutting short his journey after a few

And there was the Singlehanded Trans-Atlantic Race. Encountering stormy seas from England to Newport, approximately one-third of the 126 starters "retired." Three boats sank. Two skippers were lost at sea and pre-

Meanwhile, on the offshore racing circuit, Williwaw topped the crop of new designs. For those disenchanted with the demands of flat-out racing. with the Jemands of Hat-out racing. Williwaw, a Two-Tonner owned by Seymour Sennett of Metuchen, N.J., symbolized all that was wrong. It was a stripped machine built for the sole purpose of winning under the International Offshore Rule—and it did. As a result, the New York Yacht Club decided to sponsor an unusual racing/cruising class for future level or head-to-head

But for most, problems took another tack. There was the continuing squeeze for dock and mooring space, and the increased costs of everything from new

Year-end statistics compiled by the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, a trade organization, show a record \$5.3 billion retail was spent on boating, an increase of \$5 million over last year.

"We have to be careful not to price boating out of the beginner's market," says Frank Scalpone, N.A.E.B.M. administrative vice president.

"But when you include inflation, the 1976 figures don't impress me. Boats and engines everaged a 5 to 10 percent increase in price this year," he continues, "and the increase in persons participating in boating corresponds to the

population growth."

The N.A.E.B.M. reports the total number of boats operating on United States waters increased by 365,000 to 10,1 million in 1976.



Members of teams that competed in the 1974 Nile Rowing Festival parading in Amenhotep II Court of Luxor Temple

Nile Rowing to Be Held This Week

Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, Dec. 18-The sixth annual Nile International Rowing Festival will get under way tomorrow with the arrival of the University of Paris, the French entry.

Harvard University, the United States representative, left Boston today and will reach Cairo Monday after a day's layover in London. On the same flight with Harvard will be the Oxford University's crew, carrying Britain's colors, and Trinity College of Dublin, Ireland's first entry in this rowing extravaganza.

No Regatta in 1973

The festival was first held in 1971, when the Egyptian Rowing Federation, when the Egyptian Rowing reneration, which co-sponsors these events with the Egyptian Ministry of Tourism, invited Oxford and Cambridge to race against Egyptian universities. In 1972, Harvard and Yale were included in the

There was no regatta in 1973 because of the Israeli conflict, but racing resumed in 1974 with the same Anglo-American participants as in 1972. Last year, the international character of the festival was expanded to include France and Germany, and Harvard became the only United States represen-

The Nile Festival provides the visiting oarsmen with two 2,000-meter races and a week's sightseeing of Egypt's monuments. Until last year, the first race was held in Luxor, Egypt's ancient capital, where the significance of boat racing in Egypt's history is reflected in the wall carvings that decorate the columns and pysons of the temples that line the racing course.

Final Stated in Cairo

Last year, to dramatize the reopening of the Suez Canal, the first race was shifted to Ismailia, the town at the midpoint on the canal However, the course at Ismailia proved unrowable. Two crews sank in the rough water and the race result was declared void. Despite that experience, Ismailia is again the site of this year's first race.

The final race is always held in Cairo, with Egyptian ministers and ambassadors from the competing countries, crews among the spectators, underlining the diplomatic as well as the sporting significance of the regatta.

Oxford is the only university to have participated in all the previous regattas. It won the Festival Challenge Cup for the first time last year in an upset of the heavily favored Germans. That

Harvard suffered its only loss of the season here last year. Harvard's coach Harry Parker, who does not take philosophically to defeat, said last week in the United States that he had chosen the oarsmen for this year's race. on the basis of squad seniority. Joining six seniors in Egypt will be four sopho-mores from last year's undefeated freshman crew, which won the postsea-son Thames Cup at last summer's Har-ley Royal Regults.

New Tournament Slated For Women's Basketball

A new women's college basketball tournament was announced yesterday for four colleges upstate and five in the metropolitan area. It will be called the Manufacturers Hanover invitational, and it will conclude Feb. 13 at Iona in New Rocbelle, N.Y.

The upstate colleges are Gorfland, lihacz, Syracuse and St. John's Figher of Rochester. The metropolitan entires are Iona, St. John's, Marcy, Brooklya College and Queens College. The winning school will receive a \$2,000 grant, the rumer-up a \$1,000 grant.

What They Are Sayi

Franco Harris, the Steelers' back, on how Pittsburgh got in playoffs: "After we lost to Cleveland and were 1-4, we didn't r couldn't lose another game, we said we wouldn't lose another

Olga Korbut, the Soviet gymnast, asked if she had boug presents for her fiance during her United States tour, replies to an interpreter: "She says she is a gift for him. What other gift

Sal Maglie, the former Giant and Dodger pitching star, wi a five-hitter to Don Larsen's perfect game in the '56 World, lives in Niagara Falls, N.Y., is 59 years old, unemployed and in get these days doesn't bother me. Let them get all they can blame them. Baseball is business. The trouble was when I was to they [the owners] had everybody conned. They kept telling t lucky we were just to be playing."

Pat Peppler, Atlanta Falcon general manager and interim while waiting for Rankin Smith, the team owner, to tell him w he will be rehired or dismissed: "The Lord isn't the only or works in mysterious ways."

Ralph Stanb, the new head football coach at the Univer Cincinnati: "I didn't come here just to build over the next four

lintend to win next year."

Rod Gilbert, who made three assists as the Rangers inspired hockey in beating the Canadiens, 5-2: "If this is the played for my 1,000th game, I can't wait for my 2,000th."

Bill Walsh, offensive coordinator for the San Diego C who accepted the head coaching job at Stanford; "Life on and a great campus can be more fulfilling than the stereotyped e of pro football."

Sports News Briefs

Ralston Loses One Post But Remains as Coach

DENVER, Dec. 18 (AP)—John Ralston has relinquished his duties as general manager of the Denver Broncos to Fred Gehrke, but Raiston will remain as head coach, Gerald Phipps, owner of the National Football League team, announced today. Gehrke, who has been with the Broncos since 1965, currently

is assistant general manager.

Phipps in amouncing the staff changes at a news conference, said he felt "that a separation of duties will enable John to devote his total time and efforts toward continuing the improvement of our football team on the

Raiston led Denver to a 9-5 won-lost record this season the best in the team's 17-year history But disgruntled this had called for Ralston's dismissal because of his failure to deliver the playoff team he had promised Ralston had a 34-33-3 record at Denver and he has lett the Broncos to all three of their winning seasons.

Seahawks Lose on Field. Win at the Box Office

SEATTLE, Dec. 18 (AP)—The Seattle Senhawks didn't make a lot of touchdowns during their first season in the National Football League, but they made a lot of money, attendance fig-

The Sezhawks ranked sixth in atteridance with a total of 421,216, an average of 60,173.

They ranked fourth in the National Conference beating Detroit, the leader with a total of 483,685, the Giants and Los Angeles. Cleveland and Dearer in the American Confessor only other teams to outdr hawks.

Seattle had three sello regular-season games at the Seattle also has the hig ticket prices in the league

Five Sluggers Joi Of Airlines Golf Special to The New York

PHOENIX, Ariz. De major-league sluggers, whome runs among them were named to the field lith annual American. Classic. The 54-hole tours pairs one baseball and player on a team, will be 28-30 in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The five baseball player Jackson and Graig Nettle York Yankees, Mike Sci Philadelphia Phillies, Sal Milwaukee Brewers and Ji Boston Red Sox. Nettles ball partner, Bob Tucker won the tournament last

College Football 32 Million Plus, L

SHAWNEE MISSION, (AP)—More than 32 n watched college football g a 2,2 percent increase ove year, the National Colle Association announced to Total attendance at ga.

the nation's 637 fourplaying football was 32.0 crease of 324;161 from 15 the 23d time in 23 year ance had chimbed.

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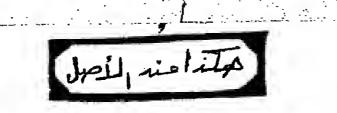
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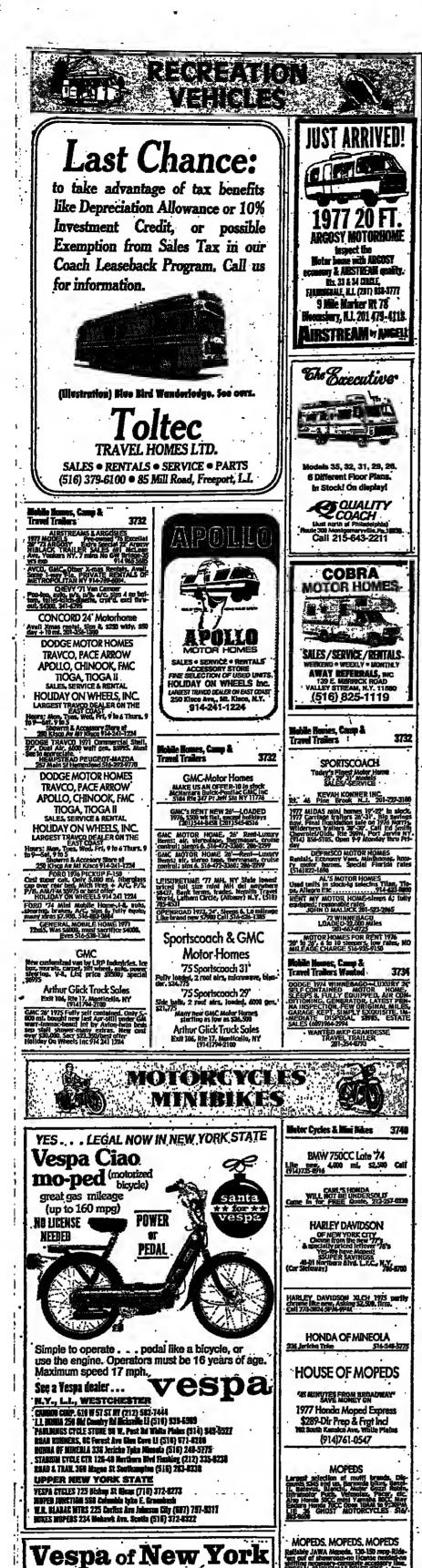
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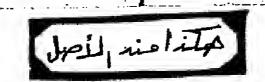
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The New York Times

TRAVEL

Sunday, December 19, 1976

ps and Downs of I Fly-Drive

MOPPING

me so hopelessly hooked that he es the Atlantic several times each just to spin off for a week into as yet unexplored portion of the

76 The New York Times Comp

European hinterland. For around \$500: at this time of year one can get inclisive fly-drive packages to Europe that provide round-trip fare on regularly scheduled flights, a small car with unlimited mileage for seven days and accommodations for one night in a good hotel at the gateway city. Admittedly, it's a long way to go for a week of motorized wandering; but I can think of nothing more satisfying to body and ...

soul than to travel the provincial roads of France or Italy or Spain in the offeason, with the green and red Michelin guides pointing the way to seductive sights, choice restaurants and

In fact, my wife and I are just back. from such a trip—to southern Spain this time-and I come armed with concrete specifics of how such a trip works out. But before I begin, and be-

ROLAND GELATT is the arts editor of Saturday Review.

fore you sign up, let a veteran flydriver offer some general words of ad-

Fly-drive brochures understandably stress the lowest possible price, which based on the use of a so-called Group A car. For a very few more dollars you can reserve a Group B or Group C car instead. Do so by all means. The small additional outlay not only buys more leg room and general comfort but also a more powerful engine-essential for negotiating hilly roads without excessive shifting and for darting quickly around slow-moving trucks. Automatic shift cars are also available, but these command a

considerably higher supplementary charge and consume rather alerming quantities of expensive European gasoline. Whichever car category you decide on, be sure to specify it when booking a fly-drive; otherwise you'll end up with one of those mini-mini Group A jobs.

If the fly-drive package includes hotel accommodations in the gateway city for one night (most of them do), specify that you want the room for the last night, not the first. This rest should also be made at the time of booking your ticket. Jet flights to Europe arrive early in the morning. and there's no point in driving straight into town-and to a hotel where your room may not be ready for several

hours. Thus you should avoid the big city altogether that first morning. You will, however, want to be within easy striking distance of the airport at the end of your trip; so you should reserve your "free" hotel room for the final night. Departure time for the return flight will be around noon, give or take an hour, the next day-but remember to clock in the car oo later than when you clocked out a week earlier; otherwise you can be charged for an additional day's rental.

Before you leave home, get a detailed, up-to-date road map and work out your general itinerary in advance. Unless yoo're accustomed to a regime of two hours' sleep at night, make your first day's drive short and unstrenoous. If possible, route yourself away from your arrival city and from the inevitable morning traffic jams. Air-

nns and uts of Welsh amble

WLINE LEWIS

't say I wasn't warned about a o Wales in October. Certain atons enticingly pictured and poetidescribed in Wales Tourist Board ture were indeed closed-as were tourist information centers. Two of intermittent rain threatened en one of the gloomier chapters be Perygls of Pauline" (marvellanguage, Welsh). Of course st : turn oot that way.

gle perforce, I am in the as-yetned zone between middle age and r citizen. An experienced solitary raveler in the United States, I ed to venture the same gregariinexpensive mode of transportaabroad, leaning on the thriftier "shoulder" of air fares. In s I could reasonably expect Britourtesy—and a language I could rehend. Also, I would be a Lewis and of Lewises.

nped from their car at my request blous English friends, in the cen-Dolgellau (also known as Dolgelin Mid-Wales, I immediately ed the tourist office (closed) and ly thereafter, through kind inants, the Abergwynant Pony Trek-Farm in Penmaenpool on the ddach Estuary, a 20-minute bus away. I walked the last few hunyards in a downpour. Pert Mrs. s, in very high heels, greeted me, red me to my four-room efficiency a day) attached to the aged stone e, then tripped off to fetch fresh and eggs. There, for four days, d my fill of underpriced broiled chops, and by feeding countiess enny pieces to the electric meter, lukewarm and washed.

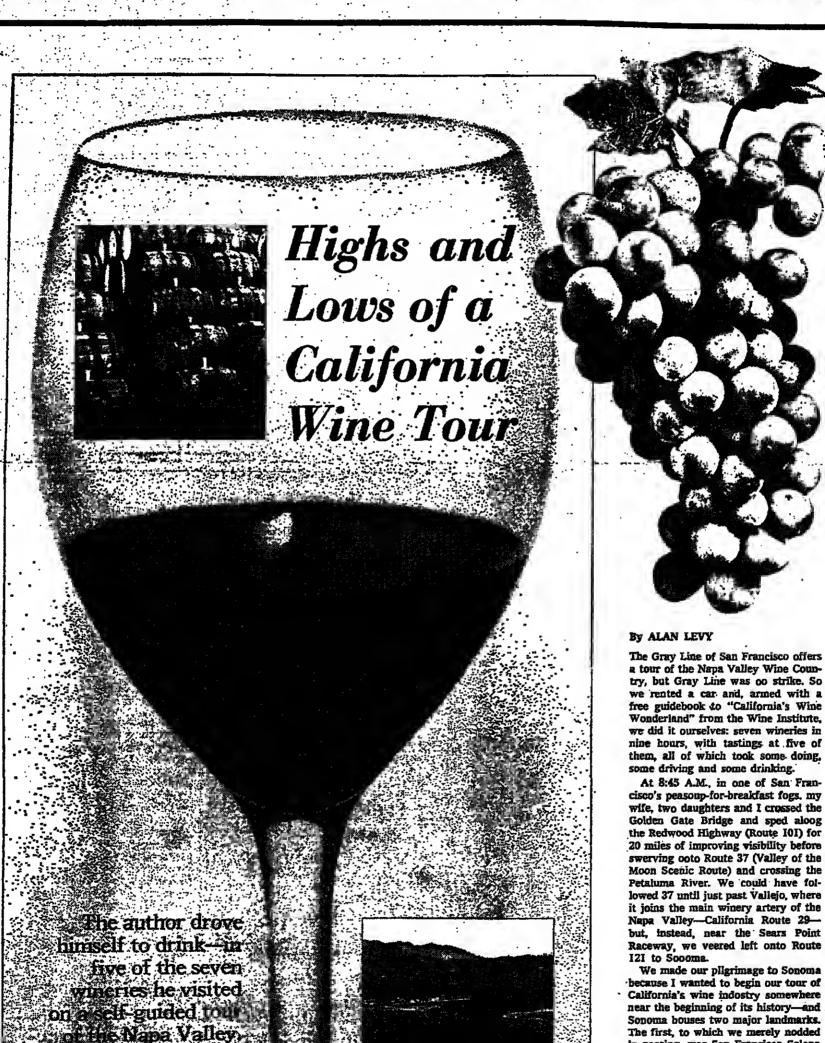
no hurry to confront the restless es beyond the head of my bed, ntured out in the rain the first ging boarded a local bus at the and headed down the estuary for bourne, a seaside resort (now, erstandably, quite empty of baththen south a few miles to Towyn. n there I was transported by steam ad—a half-bour's journey—to Dol-1 Falls via the narrow gauge Tal-y-Railway, one of the eight Great le Trains of Wales. (Most of these, curtail or suspend service in ober.) Complete with toot, the Ill jaunty locomotive resembled The le Engine That Could to such an ent I was compelled to send a picpostcard of the train to my grand-. I told him how the dolls laughed en a couple of clowns leaned out windows to try to pick blackberfrom the hedgerows while we died along behind a herd of cattle pped oo the track.

one the war.

In the way "home" from Towyn, ing an interval of sunshine at my orite hour of the day, the bus skirtthe flat, sheep-cropped bank of the uary. Now and then I would catch ht of a long-legged wader-feathd, or booted serenely exploiting ebb tide. Above me, hidden by the adside forest, awaiting exploration, nod the sudden heights of the ancient mbrian mountain chain. These nuntains extend north to south alost the entire 140-mile length of

Continued on Page 14

AULINE LEWIS is a writer who lives



a tour of the Napa Valley Wine Country, but Gray Line was oo strike. So we rented a car and, armed with a free guidebook to "California's Wine Wonderland" from the Wine Institute, we did it ourselves: seven wineries in nine hours, with tastings at five of them, all of which took some doing,

cisco's peasoup-for-breakfast fogs. my wife, two daughters and I crossed the Golden Gate Bridge and sped along the Redwood Highway (Route 101) for 20 miles of improving visibility before swerving ooto Route 37 (Valley of the Moon Scenic Route) and crossing the Petaluma River. We could have followed 37 until just past Vallejo, where it joins the main winery artery of the Napa Valley-California Route 29but, instead, near the Sears Point Raceway, we veered left onto Route

We made our pligrimage to Sonoma because I wanted to begin our tour of California's wine indostry somewhere near the beginning of its history-and Sonoma bouses two major landmarks. The first, to which we merely nodded in passing, was San Francisco Solano (1824), northernmost of a chain of 21 missions where the Franciscan friars made wine for sacramental purposes, self-nourishment and hospitality to wayfarers. The second, two miles out of town oo Old Winery Road-in a setting of walnut and eucalyptus trees -was the Haraszthy Cellar of the Buena Vista Winery.

Count Agoston Haraszthy (1812-69), a colonel and onetime bodyguard to the Austro-Hungarian Emperor Francis I, was a Hungarian nationalist who rebelled in the 1840's and fled to the New World. Back in Hungary, his vineyards were confiscated and he was sentenced to death in absentia. He arrived in New York in 1843 and made his way west. Recognizing the rich, consistent Sonoma soil and sun as even more ideal for grape-growing than his oative continent's, he bought what is now the Buena Vista property and persuaded the Governor of California to send him on a vineyard tour

ALAN LEVY is the author of the recently published "The Bluebird of Happiness: The Memoirs of Jan of Europe; there would be no fee, but expenses would be reimbursed. In 1862, Haraszthy returned to California with some 100,000 cuttings from 300 classic Old World wine-grape varieties, some of which, transplanted, did indeed grow grapes far finer than their noble forebears.

("Actually," says director Ernest G. Mittelberger of the Wine Museum of San Francisco, "the unknown father of the California wine industry was Jean Louis Vignes, a native of Bordeaux who was the first to import vines from Europe to California 30 years ahead of Haraszthy. In 1831, Vignes planted I04 acres in Los Angeles with French vices.")

The California Legislature reneged on the Governor's agreement and refused to pay Haraszthy's \$12,000 expense account. Irate and frustrated, the Count moved south io quest of new fortune-but, crossing a stream in Nicaragua in 1869, he fell into the water and was eaten by alligators. His sons, Arpad and Attila, carried on the Buena Vista Vineyards, which prospered in their hands and again, many years later, under the ownership of Frank Bartholomew of United Press International Buena Vista is now owned by a Southern California liquor

I parked the car in a picnic area ("for retail sales patrons only") out-1857 wicery and we strolled through the adjacent Haraszthy Cellar of walls and tunnels carved out of solid limestone by Chinese laborers. An informative self-guided tour-photos and text mounted on wine barrels-led us to the tasting room. This was a handsome bar where little sips of wice were free, but everything else was for sale: old labels a nickel, picture postcards a dime, bottle Bnena Vista and grapeshaped Christmas-tree lights for considerably more.

My wife and I bad elected to sampla Count Haraszthy's two most interesting wines: fruity red Zinfandel, a California grape that blossomed from his Old World cuttings and became an American favorite, and Green Hungarian, a semi-dry white wine that nobody io Hungary has been able to trace. A bartender named Norm poured four sips into wine glasses. My wifa and I toasted the putative Father of California Wine and his son, but the Zinfandel tasted as If it had been in the bottle a little too long.

Before I could point this out to Norm, be spotted my wife doing what most parents do in Europe, where we live: offering a sip from her glass to our older daughter Monica, 12. "No, ma'am," Norm said firmly. "We got liquor laws here in California and she can't drink under 21." Then he turned tn Monica and added with a courtly twinkle: "She may be 19 or 20, but she's not 21."

Monica laughted at what is still a compliment to her and forgot about the wine. When my wife and I sampled our Green Hungarian, it was not quite cold and had a rather acid aftertaste. "Is it supposed to have a bite to it?" I asked our genial host. Norm poured himself a shot of Greeo Hungarian, drank it down, puckered and said: "I don't detect any bite."

A little before 10:30 A.M., our family set out for Napa County and the

Continued on Page 10

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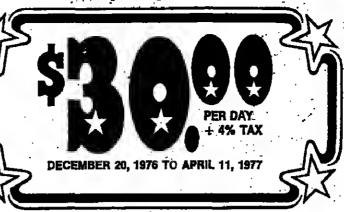


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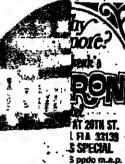
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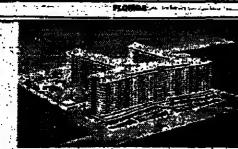
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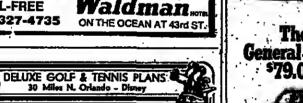
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Votes: Doubts Over Uuty-Free Bargains

nd's Shannon Airport is celeng its 25th anniversary this year e site of the world's first duty-free wint ebop - but it's holding the day party amid mounting suspithat airport duty-free chops are what they used to be.

the pioneer in the field, the Shanshop was the forerunner of scores milar outlets in airport terminals ighout the world. And today its epartments with 20,000 items and -the-counter sales of \$10 million ally are topped only by the duty-"shopping ceoter" at Amsterdam's shol Airport, with 51 departments ng in everything from diamonds itomobiles and with sales totaling million a year.

e shop at Shannon also does a ishing mail-order business in the ed States through catalogue sales. noo each year mails 175,000 catas at \$1 each (refundable with any hase) to American customers, and nail-order sales in the first nine is of this year totaled \$2,620,000. latest count, according to the pean - Travel Commission; - there

.51 duty-free shops at airports countries oo the Continent and >s of others operating on ferries The excursion vessels plying the Enghannel, the North Sea; the Medioean and other waterways not

even as sales rise and new out-... (oew facilities are scheduled tomomentarily in Rome and Mafor example), complaints mount duty-free shopping has become . And kill the golden goose." of a bargain because of worldwide tionary pressures, soaring airport I charges to coocessionaires and squeeziog by manufacturers. example, e recent issue of !"Ka-

e entitled, "How Dutiful Is Duty-

uty-free items should be cheaper their equivalents at a shop down ain Street, but that is not alweys ase," the magazine said. "In Gerthe Netherlands and France, brands of expensive French perat the airport duty-free shop.

"One quoce of Chanel No. 5 costs \$29 at Frankfurt Airport, but you can buy it downtowo for \$21.50. In the duty-free shop at Tokyo, the same bottle would cost \$35; in the shop at Sydoey, Australia, \$32; in Johannesburg, South Africa, \$20; in London, \$28; in Paris, \$31 (\$20 on the rues down-

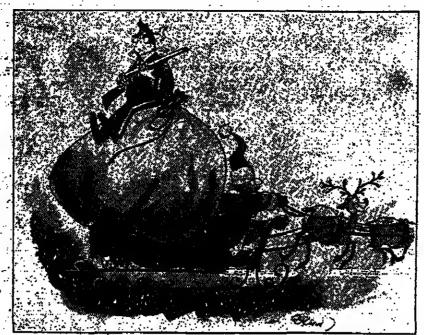
Heribert Diehl, of West Germany's Heinemann Brothers, a major supplier of duty-free stores, is one of the industry leaders who are worried about the future. In a recent issue of 'International Tax-Free Trader," the iodustry organ phblished in Loodon, Mr. Diehl cited the explosive growth of duty-free outlets in recent years but added that a real danger lay in the fact that airport authorities were trying "to maximize their revenues only through excessive royalties from their concessionnaires."

onnaires." Another industry spokesman, A. E. Merhige, president of the International
Association of Airport Duty Free Stores, representing 44 airport shops in the United States, Canada and South America, was equally coocerned: "When we operators put the words 'duty-free' over our portals, wehave made the solema promise that a qualified traveler can confidently boy the prodocts presented at a substantial or even dramatically lower ention dozens of others sprouting price than he can in most tax-paid the United States, South America markets. In many cases we are allowing ourselves to carry merchandise that does not offer a substantial savgontinue to mushroom around the ings; and if airport authorities continue to raise our rents and merchandisers continue to raise prices, they will inevitably price-us out of the market

Despite the outcry from members of the industry and travelers, the concept of doty-free shopping appears to. be here to stay. Even the most vociferous of the complainants agree that scope," the monthly magazine. There are still bargains to be had by shed by Lofthansa, the national "the discriminating shopper, particulare of West Germany, carries and ly io heavily taxed lines, such as liquor and digarettes.

YULE TRAVEL GIFTS...

The American Society of Travel Agents, 7,500 members strong, is offering the public a chance to give the whole world for a Christmas present.



A.S.T.A.'s annual Christmas Gift Certificate Program is going into its second year, and with the approach of the holiday season, travel agents across the country are ordering the forms in bulk and promoting travel certificates as the perfect stocking-stuffer for lastminute shoppers at Christmas.

The A.S.T.A. certificates come in two sizes-diploma size and passport size-and can be made out in denominations ranging from a few dollars up into the thousands, as long as the money is deposited in advance with the travel agent

WASHINGTON'S CROSSING ...

One of the most dramatic events of the Revolutionary War, Washington's crossing of the Delaware oo Christmas. 1776, will be re-enacted with particular panache this year to mark the Bicentennial of America's independence. The event will take place at Washington's Crossing State Park in Pennsylvania, about five miles south of New Hope, and a record turnout is expected to be oo hand for the proceedings. The actual crossing of the river will take place at 2 P.M. oo Christmas. Day, but the attendant festivities willbegin an bour earlier, with marching bands and martial music. As be has for the past 24 years, St. John Terrell; the actor who initiated the annual Christmas Day re-enactments 24 years ago, will again play his favorite role and brave the wintry wiods as George Washington, standing in the prow of one of the four Durham boats that will

make the crossing. Washington ectually crossed the icy river during the night of Dec. 25-26 to march on Trenton and surprise the carousing Hessian troops. Spectators will be able to view the afternood re-enactment from either the Pennsylvania or New Jersey banks of the Delaware, but the official ceremonies will take place on the Pennsylvania side between the Old Ferry Inn and the Memorial Building. E. Wilmer Fisher, the park superintendent who is directing the re-enactment, announced that the boats will make two crossings to permit New Jerseyans to parucipate in the celebration, 'The documentary film, "Washington Crossing the Delaware," will be shown in the Memorial Building at I o'clock. On the Jersey side of the river, the "Festival of the Ten Crucial Days," the Garden State's salute to Washington's historic crossing, and the Battles of Trentoo and Princeton, will get under way on Christmas Day, with performances of operas, concerts, ballets and choral works that will continue through Jan. 3.

AMTRAK HIKES FLORIDA FARES .

Amtrak, the national railway passenger corporation, has increased its service on its New York-Florida runs for the boliday season and hiked its fares oo the route an average of 3 to 31/2 percent. The expanded service will provide more capacity on the trains and give travelers additional options to choose from in planning their trips south, Amtrak said.

Letters: An Excess Of Auld Lang Syne?

Three New Year's Eves, count them, three. A mind-boggling idea, evaileble on Dec 31, 1976, for the first time in the history of the world. And for only \$4,850. Count me in. I have just read the story of this incredible trip (Travel Notes, Nov. 14). Participants will fly aboard the Air France Coocorde to Paris on Dec. 29, celebrate the first New Year'e Eve there, board the Concorde, and flying against time, celebrate New Year's No. 2 over the Atlantic-and arriva in Washington in plenty of time to celebrate New Year's No. 3. Now that is really something.

Come to think of it, just reading about it has quite exhausted me. And a night at a Parisian cabaret is included? How about B-12 shots? Would you suggest that I rest during the day? But what about shopping or sightsee ing during my ebort stay io Paris?

Now about packing, should I wear the same dress to all three parties? Naturally it would be with the same people, so I euppose e change would nice. Is there room to change clothes on the Concorde? Will there be time for it in Washington? What if something is spilled on me at one of the parties? I guess I should be prepared. Hang a drip-dry io the aisle?

I love parties. All that good food and drink. Champagne and shrimp. vodka and caviar, scotch and cheese dip: But my stomach can only take so much. Three sessions of it would make "Lost Weekend" seem like a tea party. I doubt if I could handle it. I suppose I could have just one drink aod lots of food at the Paris midnight. Maybe a little champagne on the supersonic return, and coffee in Washingtoo. But no, that one will be et the French Embassy, and I know the temptations of a French buffet table. Might there be a stomach pump on hand for use between gourmet gatherings? No one can resist all that free food and drink.

Did I say free? Wrong. I have already paid \$4,850 for it all, haven't I? Let's see how that works out. Round-trip air fare, \$1,690. Hotels in Paris and Washington, \$200 is generous, As for food, with breakfast included in the hotel bill, it would be hard to spend over \$100 a day, those evening parties and all, so \$200 should more than cover it. Cabaret visit, maybe \$50. Parties

in Paris and at French Embassy in Washington, \$200 is platy. Total, \$2,340. What did the other \$2,510 buy? The unique opportunity to have three New Year's Eves in one day. Something to talk about for years.

On secood thought, maybe you'd better cancel my reservation. I think I will just have a bit of the bubbly in front of my television set. Times Squere, Guy Lombardo, and all, then to bed. After all, it is traditional, and won't heve to diet away the gastronomic overindulgences, or nurse the monnmental hangover. And I've got my \$4,850 to keep me warm.

Maybe one New Year's Eve for three days would he better instead of-well, probably oot.

New York

AMY D. BENNETT

HAPPY ENDING

To the Editor:

Last March, my soo and I took a Swissair packaged ski-vacation to Chamonix, France. The package included round trip air fare between New York and Geneva, transfer fees from the signort to Chamonia a double hotel room and Cootineotal breakfasts for a week.

At the end of our atay, the hotel clerk presented me with a bill for over \$150 covering items which, he said, were oot included in the package. Among them: two ooe-week lift passes, bus passes and meals and beverages taken et the hotel. Although I looked over the invoice, the unfamiliar symbols and arrangements defied interpretation. Assuming that all was in order. I paid the bill-and forgot about it.

Two weeks ago a call came in from Heinz Bronnimann of Swissair in New York. "We've been checking the records," be told me, "and we believe that you were overcharged by tha hotel in Chamonix. Could you send us a copy of the hotel invoice?"

Fortunately, the invoice had been saved. Teo days later a refund check for \$115 came in. Also enclosed were ski brochures and the hope that we would choose Swissair again for our next trip. He can be assured we will. STANLEY L. ENGLEBARDT

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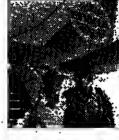
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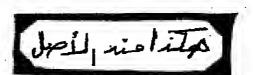
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Chat's Doing in the VIRGIN ISLANDS

ONALD WALKER

SKIING

1

TO A

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(GROUND St. Thomas, St. ix and St. John are the prin-I and only inhabited islands of United States Virgin Islands are
British Virgin Islands are
door). Although small—St.
mas, for example, with its 32
are miles, is about the same size
Manhattan—the three islands no boondocks backwater. Most he "action" is on St. Thomas; Croix, although larger, is more lued; St. John, the smallest, is ly for those who want no action il (many St. Thomas residents al weekends in St. John for just reasou). There are about 300 inhabitants, split almost ally between St. Thomas and Croix, other than about 2,500 croix, other than about 2,500 it. John The population is cosolitan: blacks (in the major-Puerto Ricans, some East Insand s growing white (and k) group, called "Continentals," I the American mainland: The led States bought the Virgin ads from Denmark in 1917 for million. They are an unincormillion.

million. They are an unincorted territory under the Ameriflag.

ATE—The trade winds blow
as the Virgin Islands and proan "eternal summer" and a annual temperature of 75 dee. The daytime Decemberaverage yearly rainfall is it 40 inches, but showers usualast uo more than about 10 itss. And a burricane has not ek in 30 years. For all that, I residents detect a definite ster" season and many simply ot swim in December, January February. "Too cold," they n. Vacationers from the mainthink otherwise.

ING AROUND—If you stay t Thomas—as most Virgin Is-e visitors do—it is easy to d some time in St. Croix and john as well. One way to get t. Croix is to "fly the Goose" the twin-engine amphibious es operated by Antilles Air which describee itself as the est seaplane line in the world. rst seaplane line in the world.
perates from Charlotte Amalie.
Thomas, to Christiansted, St.
x; the flight takes 20 minutes
costs \$25 round trip. The aletive is to fly from the regular
rrs on each island, which are
'ted several miles out of town.
"Goose," by the way, offers,
nost scenic flight between the
in Islands and San Juan, Pucrico, 80 miles and 45 minutes
because it flies lower than v, because it flies lower than cutional aircraft, thus affordmore dramatic views of the ds and waters. St. John, five s from St. Thomas, ie mostly uted States National Park, and peauty of its primitive vegeta-sugar mill ruins and a specis underwater trail at Trunk
(where sunken blocks, in
t 10-20 feet of clear water,
tify indigenous fish and coral
be snorkeler on the surface),
ot be matched elsewhere in
Virgin Islands, Cruz Bay, the or town is easily reached by - nas, every hour; the fare is each way. The "Goose" also to St. John, but a more inter-

cruise. Bring your camera. keling gear is available free he "Ho Tei" once it reaches cymoon Beach on St. John. SLS—Rent 2 car or Jeep rtz, Avis, National, Econo-Car, da) or take a da) or take a taxi (on St. mas, airport to Charlotte Ama-\$2). There is bus service on homas and St. Croix (50 ceuts it. Thomas) but echedules can able to rent, starting at \$7 a
but it's casy to walk almost
there in Charlotte Amalie or etiansted or Frederiksted on Croix. If you do rent a carstart at about \$20 a day—
mber: driving is on the left.
Stateside driver'e license,
\$1, will get you a 90-day
in Islands license; the rental
companies supply them, on

g way to go from downtown lotte Amalie is ou the cata-in "Ho Tei." which charges

PING—The islande' stores are PING—The islande' stores are ally dependent upon day-triptourists from Puerto Rico fly over (in half an hour) of duty-free purchases, primarily or, and also upou cruise-ship engers who put in for short s. The visitors from Puerto if find that in making the ize run" they can make up the of the air fare in eavings. St. mas's narrow Main Street (reel c, from Danisb times: Drongens Gade), with one shop after ens Gade), with one shop after other devoted to Statesiders' livities for liquor, watches, cras, linen, china, radios, tape orders and eigarettes, has some-is been called "the PX of the ibbean." When four or five se ships are docked for the Main Street looks like Herald are et noon. The Tctritorial

ALD WALKER is a Times butor based in St. Thomas.

Government announced last month that 470 cruiec ships would call st St. Thomas and 35 at St. Croix between Dcc. 1 and May 31, 1977. On Jan. 12, nine cruiss ships, with a total passenger capacity of 6,452, are echeduled to call at St. Thomas—the heaviest day of the winter schedule. Because adults can take five bottles of liquor back to the United States mainland duty-free, check-in counters at airports in the islands tend to be swamped with liquor cartons. A tip: carry your liquor, don't check it through as luggage. It might break. As for hest buys, check the local ucwipapers for the week's specials. Some suparmarkets (and even the local F. W. Woolworth's) often advertise such loss-leaders as Virgin Telands on a 70 cents a 56th gin Islands rum st 79 cents s fifth, top brand Scotch at about \$2 or gin for 99 cents. Occasionally, a liquor-price war breaks ont among the stores in St. Thomas—as it did inquor-price war breaks ont among the stores in St. Thomas—as it did last mouth—and prices drop even more. But gone are the days when cameras and electronic equipment were real bargains in the Virgin Islande; often, Nikon and Leica cameras and Pioneer and Sony hifi components can be benefit for cameras and Proneer and Sony hifit components can be bought for
less in New York City, although
the 8 percent sales tax there cometimes evens things out. Still,
Wedgwood china, perfumes, linen,
Swise watches and cigarettee are
good buys. Americans are allowed
to bring \$200 in duty-free purchases back with them.

SAFETY—Once called by come "the Fire Island of the Caribbean," an allusion to the offbeat, bohemian life-style enjoyed by many, St. Thomas is still a casual place. The Thomas is still a casual place. The island used to have a considerable uight life downtown, but things are quicter now; Main Street is almost deserted at 6:30 P.M. (although the bigger botels still ewing at night). Some of this—but only some—has to do with a fear of crime. But there is uo wholesale apprehension bere, and American

tourists should rid themselves of the often irrational fear that they

are not "safe" in the Virgin Islands. St. Croix has largely pulled through the trauma of the 1972

Fountain Valley Golf Club mas

sacre that saw eight persons sense-lessly murdered—an episode that

apparently had racial overtones but which, in a larger perspective, did

not indicate a frend toward vio-lence as a political instrument in the Virgin Islands. The Virgins,

like so many developing societies, are undergoing some overdue so-cial changes, but random violence is not among them.

DINING—Many leading St. Thomas restaurants serve daily luncheon specials, at about \$2.50, that are bargains. In downtown Charlotte Amalie—but hidden in an alleyway, the Royal Dane Mall—is L'Escargot, where the \$2.50 special at lunch might well be grouper (a local fish) in butter sauce or a typical French dish, L'Escargot, elegantly act in an old restored

elegantly set in an old, restored Danish warehouse, is perhaps the

most popular meeting place at lunch—it cerves only lunch—for

St. Thomas's power elite. Other recommended luncheon specials in

the same price range are those at Andy's No. 1 Club (try the roast

goat, then the carrot cake for des-ecrt), at the Hotel 1829, and at the enormous buffet—including such West Iidian dishes as couse (pig'e

West lidian dishes as cource (pige feet with lime end peppers) and johnnycake (fried cake) — at Brenchman's Reef. Holiday Inn, which is \$2.95 and probably the best luncheou buy in St. Thomas. For dinner, L'Escargot's other branch at the submarine base just out of town is recommended as is

branch, at the submarine base just out of town is recommended, as is Au Bon Vivant, where the chateaubriand (\$23 for two) and the steak au poivre (\$9.95) ere specialties. At both places, there is a more than adequate wine selection. There are many other Italian, Mexican, Continental and West Indian restaurants, and if you can't do without Chinese food ouce a week, try the Kum Wah, where the

week, try the Kum Wah, where the

Cantonese chicken, st \$3.75, is especially recommended. For West Indian fish, try Daddy'e Restau-rant near Red Hook—well worth the 20-minute trip from town. Recommended ou St. Croix is Club Commenche, on the Christiansted waterfront, where the dinner menn generally runs \$6.59. The curries are always good there, as is native fish. Good fish can also be ob-tained at a new restaurant, The Eccentric Egret, in Christiansted.

DRINKING-St. Thomas is rich in bars. If you really want to touch base with the locals, have a post-5 P.M. drink (about 50 cents) at the Bar Normandie in French Town At the moet popular water-ing bole for local notables, Sparky's Saloou on the waterfront, mixed drinks go for about \$1 to \$1.25. In St. Croix, Club Comanche has been a popular meeting and for many years. Another lively hangout is the wharfside bar of the King Christian Hotal.

NIGHT LIFE—St. Thomas still has eeveral downtown discothegom and bars that feature folk and rock singers, but, as opposed to earlier years, the action has now shifted to the resort hotels ont of town near the beaches. The social center for local residents is the 330-room Frenchman's Reef Holiday Im, where singers, planists and even an occesional ventriloquist from an occesional ventriloquist from the States perform. There is danc-ing there, at Bluebeard's Castle Hotel and at a number of small hotels which occasionally feature limbo dancers and calypso eingers. The activities deak at the larger hotelo is the best place to check on the changing entertainment

HOTELS—The sprawling French-man's Reef Holiday Inn on St. Thomas has winter rates of \$65-\$98 a day, double, European plan (add \$16.50 s day per person for modified American plen). An excellent botel choice—but not on the beach

TORTOLA

sen Sea

Carlbbean Sea

-is. Bluebeard's Castle Hotel, which overlooks the town and

harbor of Charlotte Amalie, Rates are \$60-\$75 double, European plan. good guest house, with a view

\$30-\$36 double, with continental

breakfast. Increasingly, knowledgeable visitors are renting condominiums not being used by absentee owners. Among the best,

and on good beaches, are those at Cowpet Bay and Sapphire Bay. Fine hotels ou St. Croix include St. Croix by the Sea (European plan, \$65 a day, donble); the Buccaneer (\$50-\$110 double, European

plan) and Grapetree Beach (\$65-\$80 double, European plan). Modi-

\$80 double, Buropean plan). Modified American plan can be had for about \$15 a day per person. Rates at all hotels can be obtained at the United Statee Virgin Ielands Division of Tourism offices in New York (10 Rockrefeller Plazz, 10020). Chicago, Miami, Washington, San Juan or in Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, V. I. 40801. Or, on arriving in St. Thomas, bead for the Hospitality Lounge in the Grand Hotel, facing Emancipation Park. All kinds of free tourism literature is available there.

ism literature is available there.

ST. JOHN—Nothing much happens in St. John and most people want to keep it that way. The best vaca-tion buy by far lu the Virgin Is-lands is the rental of equipped tents or cabins at lovely Cham-

mon Bay, which also has a com-

missary and other acconterments on the beach. You can turn up at Cinammon Bsy (\$4 by taxi from

Cinammon Bsy (34 by taxi from Cruz Bsy, where the ferry from St. Thomas arrives) with no equipment, food or other provisions, then rent a tent and cooking utencils and buy your food at the commissary. The tents rent for \$9 s day for two persons; the equipped cottages are \$16.50; bare sites cost \$3 For reservations which are cal-

S3. For reservations, which are esecutial, write, Cinammon Bay Camp, Box 120, St. John, United States Virgin Islands 00830, or telephone (by direct distance dial-

ing from the States) at 809-776-

of the town, is Galleon House,

6330. St. John also boasts the understatedly elegant Caneel Bay Plantation, whose guests have in-cluded Henry Kissinger, Vice President-elect Walter Mondale (who flew down just after the November elections) and a great many other world figures. Its win-ter rates range from \$1.55 to \$175 a day for two, breakfast and din-ner included. Off-seasou rates are much cheaper, especially in the summer. A visit to St. John should helyde a twi or rested car coninclude a taxi or rented car tour of the island (\$15 for three persons in an American-made cab), stop-ping off atop Bordeaux Mountain to look down on Coral Bay and on Tortola in the British Virgin Islands, When waiting at Cruz Bay to catch the bost back to St. Thomas, ctop at Mooie's Bar and relish the view of the wharf area.

ST. CROIX—Many Crncians, as St. Croix residents are called, feel they have been shortchanged by St. mas, the cest of government, Thomas, the eest of government, which gets moet of the cruise-ship business in the Virgins and the day-trippers from Puerto Rico. However, they can be proud of their island'e peaceful charm and the faet that the Danish-style town of Chrietiansted is more structive, cleaner and more "browseable" than Charlotte Amalie. An easy walking tour in Christiansted can take in Government House (there is a communion exputure and the is a companion expectance and the official residence of the Governor, on St. Thomas), the Steeple Building (which house the Museum of Indian Relics), the Old Customs House (now the St. Croix Library) and the Episcopal Church, one of the cluster than the Episcopal Church, one of the cluster than the Episcopal Church, one of the oldest churches in the West Indies. St. Croix'e economic base is more diversified, too, as host to Hese Oil and Martin-Marietta Alu-

COMING EVENTS—The major st-tractions are always Carnival in St. Thomes (in April) and the St. Croix Christmas Festival, s twoweek celebration of calypso conweek selebration of calypso con-teets, parades, horse races and etreet dancing. The festival starts just before Christmas and con-tinues until Jan, 6, Three Kings Day (a traditional Puerto Rican boliday; Puerto Ricans now com-prise almost half the population of St. Croix). Check the local news-maner and the many tourist publipaper and the many tourist publi-cations for other feativities.

WATER SPORTS-On St. Thoma

the clearest weter, especially for snorkeling and ecuba diving, is at for admission; no lifeguards; uo facilities for changing—but a food stand that makes good meat patties, fried fieb and fried chicken lege at low prices). The beet heach, all things considered, is at Sapphire Bay, which is primarily the location of a condominum-resort botel complex (all beaches in the Viction Labority are public by law). sports activities that the Division of Tourism offices put out a opecial brochure to cover it all, plus information on golf (mainly on St. Croix) and tennis.

GETTING THERE-Unless you're

FROM \$309

Coki Point (25 cents per adult for admission; no lifeguards; no Virgin Islands are public, by law). Few of the beaches have life-guards, extensive parking or changing facilities; an exception is Mageus Bay, one of the moet spectacularly beautiful in the Caribbean, especially when seen from atop a monotain. The water, however, in the caribbean care in the care of the care ever, is not really that clear. St. John's beaches are even better ou aimost all counts, especially at Trunk Bay (\$3.25 by taxi from Cruz Bay). Sporkeling there, at the Underwater Trail, is excellent and a National Park Service lifeguard is always on duty. There are changing and showering facilities at Trunk Bay, plus picnic tables and a small food concession (primarily bamburgers and other sand-wiches). Bnck Island, off St. Croix, which also has an under-water trail, is well worth the trip by small boat from the Christian-eted dock. The islands also offer deep-sca fishing (world-record marlin have been caught bere), bars-boat charters (you are the captain and your friends the crew), scuba lessons and day cruises be-tween St. Thomas and St. John and the neighboring British Vir-gins. Bare-boat charters start at about \$600 a week in the winter ecason, and at about 20 percent less in summer. So extensive is the listing of all the boat and water-

on a cruice ship, you get to St. Thomas or St. Croix by flying Bastern or American Airlines direet, or by connecting in San Juan for either island (the cost is about the same). The direct American and Eastern jet flights from New York to St. Thomas (in about three-and-a-half hours) are \$210.80 round trip on weekdaye and \$233.80 on weekends. St. Croix has an adon weekends. St. Croix has an advanced international airport capable of handling large jets. St. Thomas'e Harry S. Truman Airport is marginal (37 persons were killed there when an American Airlines jet crashed while landing in April) has affects are height in April), but efforts are being pushed sheed to extend the runway, remove part of a hill in front of it and to generally upgrade other facilities.

Sun Valley of Jackson

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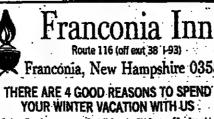
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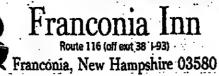
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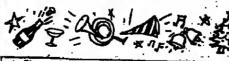
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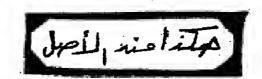
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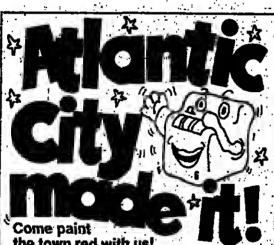
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Highs and Lows of California Wine Tour

Continued From Page 1

Christian Brothers, on Redwood Road off Highway 29.

A Catholic teaching order, the Brothers have been making wine in California since the 1880's, though their present principal location dates back only to the 1930's. At that time the California wine industry was reeling from the Big Hangover of Prohibition, during which many wineries had . let their vines go to grape juice and raisins. Prohibition had dealt wine still another staggering blow, from which it has yet to recover fully: The penalties for drinking wine or booze being much the same, crime-craving Americans chose to minimize risk and maximize impact by gulping whisky instead of sipping sauternes. Thus, America woke up from Prohibition as a nation of confirmed hard-liquor drinkers.

Having concentrated quite legally On sacramental winemaking during the Prohibition years, the Christian Brothers had a head start on other wineries and their mountainside headquarters continuity in the field. Campuslike, it houses a novitiate for future Brothers and a retirement home for older Brothers as well as the brick headquarters of Brother Timothy, cellarnaster and vice president. A clapboard visitors center with a tasteful "THREE TO FIVE WINES ARE AVAIL-ABLE FOR YOUR TASTING PLEA-SURE, TASTING PERIOD: 20 MIN-

UTES, NO SMOKING." When I asked about this limit, the host behind the counter, Mario Angelesco, assured me: "We're not going to count. But we don't want that nice curving hill you just drove up to look

too atraight on your way down." Portions, I noted everywhere, were so stingy that we really were tasting rather than drinking—and I gathered from Mario that he can be even more tight-fisted with tight tourists.

To us, Mario was generous—starting us out with a Johannisberg Riesling that, to our taste, measured up to the best Rhine wines, and then wowing us with a soft, fruity Pineau de la Loire, to which we paid the ultimate tribute: \$4 for a bottle. (In general, prices at wineries are the same as in stores, so it doesn't pay to lug bottles home unless certain brands or varieties are unavailable in your community. Our Pineau was a limited edition.) And my wife, a French teacher, actually learned some linguistics when she asked Mario why the Brothers call one Chablis-type Pinot Chardonnay and another Pineau de la Loire. He replied that wines with origins in the Loire valley are spelled eau; those from Burgundy (and, since Burgundy prevails, most everywhere else follows the lead) are spelled of.

lesson in time for the 11 o'clock guided tour conducted by Beverly Galios, a blonde in rainbow blouse and sky-blue slacks. Basically, we saw just three rooms in our half-hour with Beverly: a quick glimpse of the polishing operation, wherein sediments are extracted ("Unlike Europeans," she said, "Americans don't favor floating objects in their wine"-and I would have occasion to prove my Americanism before the day was out) . . . the redwood cooperage, with ceiling-high barrels each built by hand by one man ("Enjoy this sight, folks. In 60 years, all this will be replaced by stainless steel")

. . . and the oak cooperage, made in

Germany ("There's a demise of oak

We finished up our wine and French

rels will last us another 400 years"). These were the only rooms in operation open to visitors during our midsummer visit and the noise in the polishing room prohibited explaining or even a prolonged stay, so we retreated to a sunny terrace for the best part of our tour; the verbal.

From pseudo-jaded beginning ("Oh, well, another rotten beautiful day") to amusing ending ("You doo't have to sniff my feet, folks. We have computerized crushers doing 160 tons an hour"), Beverly dished out a perfect low-key evangelistic spiel. We learned that the early California wineries, with thick stone walls that keep temperatures around 60 degrees, were built by Chinese labor that became available when the railroads neared completioo; that "we have such a fantastic labeling operation that you can't get a label off a Christian Brothers bottle even with steam," and that wine drinking in America is growing at 8 or 9 percent per annum, with Washington, D.C., making the greatest gains and Califor-

Back in the tasting room, one of the two dozen tourists asked. "Is there really a Brother Timothy or is he just a gimmick for selling wine?" Beverly pointed to a ruddy, halding man in a sport shirt moving around behind the tasting counter. "That's Brother Tim right there," she said. "He'a been cellarmaster for 31 years and right here in this tasting room is where the buck stops: at Brother Tim's talented

Resisting an offer of Chateau La Salle dessert wine, we took the curves down Redwood Road and rejoined Route 29, the Wine Way of the Napa with flower beds for dividers. The Napa Valley-immortalized by Robert Louis Stevenson and Frank Loesseris the best-known of California's nine wine districts because, while only 35 miles long and no greater than five miles wide, it has three different temperature zones and 300 different miniclimates, permitting an infinite variety

The tasting room at the Buena Vista Winery in Sonoma, Calif is in the Haraszthy Cellar, carved out of solid limeston by Chinese laborers in the middle of the last century

wineries are working 18,000 acres in the Napa Valley.

We picpicked nonalcoholically at an outdoor table in Vintage 1870, a wine shopping center in Yountville that had clean, well-equipped rest rooms. Then, heading northwest on Route 29, we visited in rapid succession:

The Robert Mondavi Winery in Oakville, a creamy adobe hacienda that was the architectural highlight of our wine visits. We drifted through elassed-in tasting and pales rooms and an indoor-outdoor concert area where Dave Brubeck was a coming attraction. We didn't take the guided tour, but we did visit, on our own, a stainless-steel, screw-driven grape crusher

but hadn't seen, at Christian Brothers.

Inglenook in Rutherford, which produces the Gamay Rosé and Zinfandel that are among the few American wines that turn up in Vienna from time to time. When we arrived at Inglenook, we were confronted by a small wooden saloon with a sign ontside it saying PLEASE NO MINORS (UNDER 21) BEYOND THIS POINT: CALIFORNIA STATE LAW." But hadn't our minors been allowed to enter the tasting rooms of, Buena Vista and Christian Brothers? We saw several children peering thirstily through the slats while the parents sampled within but my wife and I decided we couldn't do that

to our kids—and we left.

the street, didn't look like a vineya or even a winery with its motel-mo ern rotunda and registration desk o: flight up from an auditorium and wistore. A hostess served my wife a me an excellent rosé while we wait. on line to register. When she said t would enjoy three or four more va eties during the 20-minute wait for 20-minute tour, we decided just sign in and press on.

One reason for our haste: We didwant to miss the 4:30 P.M. clositime at Sterling Vineyards in Caliston Both the Wine Institute and Californ State Automobile Association h touted it as a must for anyone visiti the wine country with kids, I was to among other things, that Sterling w

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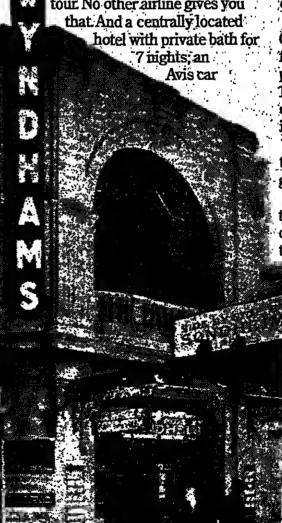
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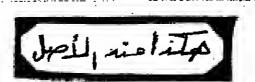
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If You Go...

... to the Napa Valley wine country, and the Gray Line of San Francisco is working, its nine-hour Tour No. 6 leaves First and Mission Streets at 9 A.M. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from March 1 through Nov. 15 only. The tour includes a visit to one winery. either the Hurd Beeswax Candle Factory or the Vintage 1870 wine boutiques, as well as lunch. The cost is \$17 per adult and \$11.35 per child age 5 to 11. Advance reservations are required (Tel: 415-771-4000). AC Transit, 508 16th Street, Oakland, runs sporadic six-hour trips to the Inglenook Winery and Vintage 1870 (adults \$7, children \$5) and seven-bour trips to Sterling Vineyard and Hurd Candles (adults \$8, children \$6); neither includes lunch, but the latter includes the

aerial tram fare at Sterling. Call 415-654-7878, ext. 314, between 8 A.M. and 6 P.M. for dates and

If you go by car, a helpful free "Guide Map to Napa Valley Wines" and wineries is evailable from the Napa County Development Council, P. O. Box 636, Napa, Calif. 94558. The comprehensive guidebook "California's Wine Wonderland" is available free in San Francisco from the Wine Institute, 165 Post Street, the California State Automobile Association (AAA) at Van Ness and Hayes, or the Wine Museum, 633 Beach Street at Fisherman's Wharf. One of the best small museums anvwhere, the Wine Museum, is worth an bour of your time a day or two before any Napa Valley expedition. It is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from II A.M. to 5 P.M.; on Sundays, it opens at noon, It is closed Mondays and major holidays.

Admission is free; no refreshments

The Wine Institute guidebook lists hours with moderate accuracy, but it is safe to assume that any winery will be open between 10 A.M. and 4 P.M., except on major holidays. If one happens to be closed for some reason, another will be open nearby. Of the vineyards visited or mentioned herein, only Buena Vista, Inglenook and Beringer offer picnic facilities and Buena Vista's were by far the most appealing. The picnic ground we used et Vintage 1870 was extremely limited (one table in a parking lot which was empty that Monday), hot the complex also has an indoor-outdoor coffeeshop. St. Helena has a pleasent municipal park and Napa Valley State Park, near Hanns Kornell, is ideal for picnicking, but costs \$1.50 per car (\$4 for an overnight campsite). Good Italian food, but occasional slow service, is offered by

the Grape Vine Inn between Yountville and Oakville. Faster service is available at Mary's Soup-'n'-Such, an attractive outdoor garden adjoining Beaulieu Vineyard in Rutherford. In the Freemark Abbev-Hurd. Candles complex is a restaurant offering complete meals in the \$5.75 to \$7.75 range.

If you want to stay overeight in Napa, the Silverado Country Club. to which many wine-growers belong, offers rooms to nonmembers when available. Singles, \$30; doubles, \$54; Tel. 707-255-2970. Motel 6, et 3380 Solamo Avenue one block west et Redwood Road and Highway 29 in Napa, has rooms at \$8.95 single, \$10.95 double, (707-226-1811), The Wine Country Inn at 1152 Lodi Lane (two miles oorth of St. Heiena) has an attractive setting, vineyard views, balconies, fireplaces and 14 double rooms with alcove beds. Room rates are \$33 to \$35. including buffet Continental breakfast.



mead Lane, three miles before St. Helena. It was nearly 4:30 P.M., but 1 wanted our wine tour to end on an upbeat note of quality and there was a man I wanted to meet. More than a decade ago, traveling first-class by air, 1 had discovered e first-rate California champagne called Hanns Kornell Brut. It became the only champagne oo which I spend my own money in

A third-generation wine producer from Mainz who arrived in America in 1940 with \$2 in his pocket, Hanns Kornell makes only champagnewhich may explein why his tasting room was still thronged as closing time neared. Seeing that the Kornell sales list featured a champagne dryer than Brut (which, in wine parlance, means very dry) called Sehr Trocken (bone dry), I asked to sample it. But the bostess told me: "We only feature one flavor each day, sir. Today it's

extra dry, which means medium dry. a little sweeter than Brut." My wife and I took and tasted. We

were thrilled. Our 20-minute tour of the charapagne works was conducted by Hanns Kornell's teen-age daughter Paula. She was almost as eloquent as the guide et Christian Brothers had been long ago and far away that morning. "We don't grow our own grapes. Why should we?" Paula asked rhetorically. Tobacco companies don't grow their own tobacco. Coffee companies don't grow their own beans. My fether shops around the vineyards and samples for the best grapes and if there's a bad harvest in one place, he buys from another. He says it'e his form of quality controi."

Whet we saw, then, was a family-run enterprise staffed by 12 people. Hanns Kornell Champagne is naturally fermented in the bottle you drink from, and we watched two men give a quarter-turn by hand to the bottles-some 9,000 epiece daily. The even more meticulous stacking procedure-with little rulers supporting pyramids of bottles that look as though they could easily collapse-had us touring on tiptoes, though nobody asked us to.

When we returned to the tasting room, it was closing time, but Hanns Kornell-who'd been repairing e roof -dropped down to check up. A ruddy white-haired man, he reminded me of the late Viennese character actor who played the Little Ole Winemaker in TV commercials. We introduced ourselves in German and he broke open a bottle of bone-dry to lubricate our cooversation.

Every oow and then, Kornell conducts the winery tour himself. 'I see things I don't see wheo I'm an insider -and 1 start fixing them as soon as the tour is over, I know where all the bottles are buried. And, listen, I visited the owner of a famous French winery on a Sunday and he offered to show me around. But it turned out he couldn't. Do you know why? Because he couldn't find the light switch in his

an "improving" new brand that had crushed its first grepe in 1969. Nothing I'd been told prepared me for Sterling'e setting: a Moorish castle complex atop a high knoll reached by aerial tramway. The four-seater cable car cost \$2.50 per adult (both kids went free). Since Sterling is perhaps the only winery in California that charges admission, visitors to the tasting room at the top are offered discounts ranging from \$1.30 to \$2 for each bottle

they buy. Locked into our cable car by three miformed bostesses, the four of us ode through treetops over vineyards 1 lake and a fountain to the castle amparts, where two more hostesses inlocked us and helped us disembark. somewhere below, mountain bells vere tinkliog "Mary Had a Little .amb" or "Merrily We Roll Along." We found ourselves oo a self-guided our through the castle winery that

was much oearer and more comprehensive than the one at Buena Vista with which we'd started our day. And our bour on glass-enclosed catwalks overlooking the entire Sterling winemaking operatioo was much more visual and graphic than our bour with the Christian Brothers.

Sterling was plastered with prose reminiscent of Omar Khayyam. Three paragraphs in a courtyard may tell you what operations you might expect to see et the time of year you visit the Napa Valley.

'Vines awake from winter dormancy in March or early April. Buds bulge and burst to release new shoots and leaves, which grow repidly for several

"In May the flowering occurs for 10-14 days. Breezes and bees pollinate the flowers, which then 'set'-forming grape clusters of small green berries. 'The grapes grow to full size by

early August, but then require another 6-8 weeks of sunshine to ripen, Gradually, they become translucent, change color, acquire sweetness, and are ready for barvest-about 100 days after flowering-in September and early October."

In a way then, the liveliest times to visit the wineries are autumn and early winter, when the crushing and fermeoting processes in the factories are in full swing. During our summer visit, oature's work in the fields can be glimpsed only in passing, if at all. Yet Sterling is educational and enlightening all year round, and amusing. Our walkways were festooned with quotes from such diverse sources as St. Paul ("Use a little wine for thy stomach's sake") and Martin Luther ("Who loves oot women, wine and song/Remains e fool his whole life long").

After visitiog the roof deck-a tile

sediment, but we call it tartrates. Conooisseurs favor it." Hezding back toward San Francisco

along Route 29, 1 turned off onto Lark-

terrace with a mountain view that

would have struck Scheherazade

speechless-and even before boarding

the aerial tram back to the parking

lot, we experienced the Big Letdown:

In the bandsome tasting rooms at

the summit of Mount Sterling, my wife and I were served the gamut of Ster-

ling Wines by a formidable fraulein

who insisted on our finishing each one

before eoduring the next. We made

our getaway after five drinks, of which

ouly the 1975 Cabernet Rose rated so

1 did manage to gasp out my main

complaint: "Miss, there's an awful lot

of crud floating around this wine." To

which she responded, "Some call it

We tasted the wine.

much as "nice."

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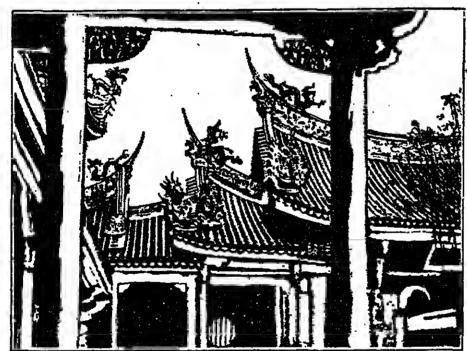
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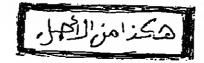
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ports are invariably located out in the countryside. Stay out there, I like to arrive at my first overnight stop by iunchtime, which means a maximum drive of about 100 miles from the airport. The excitement of being abroad and on unfamiliar terrain always keeps me fully alert that first morning despite a previous night of brief and fitful sleep, but drowsiness begins to take over by midday, and I'm glad then to park the car and settle into a comfortable hotel.

It's a good idea to reserve a room for the first night in advance not that you really need to, but there's peace of mind in knowing that you're expected. Beyond the first night, I usually don't bother with reservations. In the off-season months I've invariably found a room with bath in exactly the hotel of my choice. What's more I relish the adventure of looking over a town and its hotels before deciding where to bed down for the night. There are times, though, when an advance reservation is advisable even at the nadir of the tourist season. If I were going to Granada, for instance, I'd want to make certain of having a reservation at the Parador de San Francisco, which overlooks the Alhambra gardens and has only 26 rooms. And I don't think I'd trust to luck for last-minute accommodations at the 20-room Colombe d'Or in St-Paul-de-Vence or the 24-room La Badia in Or-

Assuming you're on a one-week flydrive, you'll have five days of motoring and sightseeing in between your first night's stop and your last night back in the gateway city. In planning your itinerary, you'll probably want to follow a circular route so as to eliminate any backtracking. (Some flydrives, however, allow the driver to pick up a car at one airport and leave It at another-Paris-Nice, for example, or Milan-Rome). Don't attempt to cover too much territory. About 125 to 150 miles a day is plenty. A good rule of thumb is to figure on averaging 30 to 35 miles per hour, unless you're harreling down a four-lane superhighwayand who wants to be on one of those for long?

If your hotel for the last night is in the center of a big city like Paris or Rome, you may have some not unreasonable trepidations about driving up to its front door. Traffic in these cities isn't nearly as hellish as oervous Nellies would have you believe, but the maze of one-way streets may make you feel like a laboratory rat undergoing some fiendish psychological experiment; and when you do finally find your way to the hotel and unload the baggage, there remains the challenge of finding a place to park. First-time fly-drivers should probably plan to turn in the car before checking into the hotel. If the airport is on or near route into town return

to the rental agency there and take a taxi to your botel. Otherwise, turn it in at one of the agency's stations in town. You'll get a brochure listing their addresses at the time you pick up the car; one is certain to be situated near the outskirts, and bence easy to

So much for general principles. Now let me describe how they worked out in practice on our most recent fly-

Our sights were set on Seville and Córdoba. (We had visited Granada on previous trip.) At 9 o'clock on balmy, cloudless October morning, our overnight Trans World Airlines jet from New York touched down at Malaga Airport. Forty minutes later we

vines, lush vales in the riverbeds below, an occasional white-walled hill town and everywhere the contrastingly hued greens of olive and pine trees set against a pellucid sky.

We reached the hotel just three hours after leaving Malaga. Our welcome (if that is the word) from an unsmiling and uncommunicative woman at the front desk was hardly delirious, but she did put us in a pleasant room just two doors down the hall

the cathedral, which I did with some misgivings that turned out to be entirely justified.

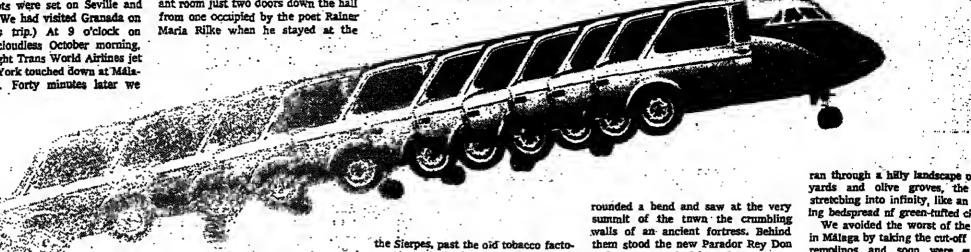
For two days we soaked up the sounds, scents and sights of Seville. The clanging of hells on Sunday morning summoned us to high mass at the ornate cathedral-Europe's third largest church, after St. Peter's in Rome and St. Paul's in London, From there it was just a few steps to the Alcazar. a vast edifice from the 14th century with lavishly embellished Moorish courtyards and a formal garden so extensive that we lost our way for a while amid its fountains, reflecting pools and fragrant alleys of boxwood. For most of our stay in Seville, however, we just wandered-along the pedestrianized shopping street called

to leave the car in the square adjoining... of the deal. If not, you can get it for a small additional payment. Mine cost

No motoring trip through Spain would be complete without a stopover at one of the many government-operated paradors that are now to be found. throughout the country. A new parador had opened only a few months before in Carmona, on the road to Córdoba, and we decided to give it a look en route. Leaving the main highway about 30 miles out of Seville, we turned into the town center and followed signs pointing in the direction of the parador. They took us up steep winding streets and past imposing red brick churches until suddenly we

thronged with devout Muslims of gawking tourists. But what most lovingly in our memory of C ba is the delight of glimpsing fig filled patios behind wrought grilles and catching the chirp of naries from overbead windows ; wandered through the twisting of the Juderia.

Our tentative itinerary had for two days in Córdoba, but one day we had seen enough; and; warm, we concluded that some: bathing on the Mediterranean not be amiss. The road to the



were ready to drive off in our Seat (Spanish Fiat) 124, a well-powered, four-door sedan belonging to the Group

A short feeder road leads from the airport to the four-lane highway that. runs west from Malaga to Torremolinos and points down the coast. We stayed oo this busy highway for all of three-minutes, then made a right turn onto a small provincial road that branches off in a northerly direction toward. Coin. Immediately the traffic disappeared, olive groves took the place of hillboards and hlack-garbed romen trudged along the roadside leading burros laden with farm produce, Instant Spain! Sooo we came to our first Andulusian village-all white walls and tiled roofs-and caught glimpses of plant-filled patios as we passed an occasional open door.

I had decided to spend the first night at Ronda and had reserved a room at the Reina Victoria, a hotel recommended by Michelin far its view, The . Reina Victoria also boasted two Michelin symbols that I always find particularly desirable: a rocking chair (denoting quiet) and a P (which indicates that the hotel has its own car park). Ronda is about 60 miles northwest of Malaga-ordinarily an easy two-hour drive, according to my rule of thumb, except that this was no ordinary road. Malaga is situated at sea level while Ronda lies on a platean 2,300 feet high, and the road linking them turns and winds through a long series of moun-.

Rema Victoria in the early 1920's. The view from our balcony was everything Michelin promised—a palm-filled garden immediately below, and just beyoud that a spectacular valley and mountain range.

An excellent lunch of gazpacho, roast pork and melan in the batel dining room fortified us for a walk into town. We wandered through the narrow, cohhled alleys of the old enclave, a Moorish stronghold until 1485, and visited one of Spain's earliest bullrings, dating from the 18th century. Then it was time for a moch-needed nap, followed by a late dinner at the hotel and a good night's sleep. Incidentally, our bill at the Reina Victoria (including room, hreakfasts, lunches, dinners, and wine) came to \$37.50total, not per person. Next morning we set off for Seville,

75 miles away. Again the road passed between high slopes covered with olive and almond trees, hut now we were descending into the Guadalquivir-Valley, and in time the hills gave way. to wide expanses of cotton fields on elther side of the road. Vehicles with Seville license plates began to fill the bighway, and soon we were driving down the handsome, palm-lined Avenida de la Victoria that leads into the center of town. Friends had already warned us that Seville's grand old hotel, the Alfonso XIII, was closed for renovations, so we settled instead on the Dona Maria, located just a few. steps away from the cathedral and within soothing earshot-we were soon to learn of the Giralda bells. Alas, the hotel had no parking and

ry (now the university) from which Carmen emerges to sing the "Hahanera" in Bizet's "Carmen," and through the narrow, jasmin-perfumed streets. of the Barrio Santa Cruz.

We left Seville with the pleasant feeling of wanting to return another time. We also left with a dented fender. Our car, exposed for two days to the incessant comings and goings in the cathedral square, had been the victim of an inexpert driver, who had hit and then run. Though the damage was minor, it was enough to make me thankful that I had arranged for a full "collision damage waiver" when signing up for the car at Malaga Airport. Many fly-drive packages include unlimited collision insurance as part

If You Go ...

on a fly-drive trip to Europe try to book a package tour in advance and you'll save money. Our basic fly-drive package added up to \$530 per person, as follows: GIT fare (October), New

York Malaga round trip.\$426. C car, hotel (1) night)... 101.

We spent approximately \$30 for gas. Hotels (four-star category. throughout), meals and extras averaged out at about \$50 a day. (for two). Thus, our total cost-basic package plus additional expenses in Spain-came to about \$700 per per 501.-R.G.

Pedro I. We parked in its large, stonepaved courtyard, took one look at the dazzling view below and resolved to stay the night.

I'm told that it's risky to show up at a parador without reservations, but there were plenty of available roomsat the Don Pedro I, and we got a choice one facing south over a shimmering expanse of verdant fields. After . a leisurely lunch in a dining room that was more like the nave of a cathedrai than a hotel restaurant, we set out to explore the town. But the imposing churches were all locked, as is-often the case in Latin countries after midday, and the Roman necropolis, just out of town displayed a "closed for cleaning" sign at the entrance. So we found ourselves a shaded bench on the Plaza San Fernando, a spacious square lined with 17th-and 18th-century buildings, and spent a tranquil hour there watching Carmona's dogs, cats, children and grown-ups milling about in their quotidian routine, Returning to the parador in the late afternoon, we stopped at a bar for some bottled orange juice and saw the opening act of a bullfight-on TV.

Next morning we set off for Cordnba, a two-hour drive away. Having had one fender dented in Seville, we determined not to put the other one at risk, so instead of picking a hotel in Cordoba's Juderia, the ancient ghetto quarter with its jumble of narrow streets; we opted for the Melia Cordoba; it had ample parking space, just as the Michelin guide promised. Córdoba's mamruoth mosque, with its forest of pillars and Moorish arches, was a 10minute stroll away, and we spent an enchanted bour prowling about in the

stretching into infinity, like an ing bedspread of green-tufted ci-We avoided the worst of the in Malaga by taking the cut-off remolinos and soon were ex lunch in an outdoor restaurant beach at La Carihuela. It was drive from there to Marbella,

we reaped the rewards of off travel by finding a last-minute at the usually booked-to-capa Fuerte, a vintage hotel by Co. Sol standards, set in a quiet . That evening, in the company Marbella-based friend, we had perb dinner of seafood soup, sale, salad, wine and coffee in taurant at Puerto Banus. Tot for three: \$14. Our fly-drive package include

commodations for one night Hotel Riviera in Benalmådena just outside Torremolinos, and leaving, I had arranged to take the last night. Any apprehen might have entertained about 1 second-class treatment by vipresenting a fly-drive vouche quickly laid to rest when I s halcony room to which we ha assigned, directly facing the on a high floor. But then, wh-In a hotel of 190 rooms the at most 20 guests that day.

Our final murning in Spain with hreakfast on the balcony watched the 747 that would back to New York fly lo over the terranean. Then we loaded the the last time, stopped to fill tank and drove to the airport 15 minutes down the main -Malaga. Sooo we were taxiir the runway where we had lan seven days before. It seemed time ago. During the flight New York, we pulled out m guidebooks and began plott W.COST" A Bell

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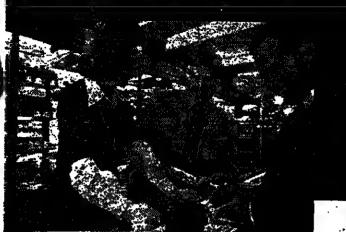


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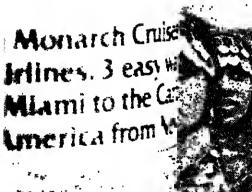
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During my stay at the farm I twice mounted Jane, a placid, shaggy-ankled cohh, and with three er four others even less experienced than I (Camp Sewanhaka 1928), led by two cheerful, ponchoed girl guides riding harehack, "trekked" for two-hour periods high above the roadside woods, past interminable tall stone walls, bedraggied rusty hracken (fern), gorse (squat, yellow-flowered, prickly shrub) and heather-to the top of the world. Cold rain shithering off a city raincoat down my pantiegs into unsuitable shoes failed to extinguish my excitement at bird's-eye views to the sea, and one glimpse of the giant crag of Cader Idris plowing through the mist.

Then there was the late afternoon when I accompanied on foot a hurrled, though nnt uncommunicative, hrook through an autumn-tipped grove to the estuary, where three white gulls hovered, imprisoned in a double rain-

The sun broke open the sky for Friday Market Day in Dolgellau, Mr. Jones drove me to town to see hnw his sheep were faring at auction, permitting me a splendid opportunity to assess these daughty mountain people who have spent centuries giving the Romans and Anglo-Saxons a hard time. The crowd gathered around a grid of small, clusely packed sheep pens was preponderantly male, heavily hooted, soberly dressed except for a few tweedy sports. Several modified Sherlock Holmes hats bohbed about in a sea of checkered caps. Generally of medium stature, the men had about them a lean, ruddy look, strong noses refined by thoroughbred nostrils. All seemed totally sheep-directed, smoking thoughtfully, pinching deep into the

Dolgellau, shnuld you ask, is pronounced Dolgethly with the tip of the tongue against the rnnf nf the mouth and a hubble in the cheek. It is a ponderous, gray stone town of winding streets, nest row houses and tempting craft shaps. I did not buy pottery, tapestry-weave wnnlens nr a carved wanden Love Spoon, having reached the ultimate weightlessness of travel wisdom. Instead, I took in a bit of rugger in the rain before knocking off for tea at the Golden Lion Royal Hotel. The sun burst through the leaded panes of the lounge, momentarily to hurnish the excessive copper and brass and make translucent the Demerara sugar crystals trembling on my tea-

Monday I bused to Barmouth, Fairbourne's "twin city" at the mouth of the estuary, hopped the coastal train north, and within the hour had entered heavy castle country. I had purchased a Coachmaster Ticket in Londongood for unlimited express coach travel throughout the British Isles (an eight-day ticket is \$29 for adults and \$19 for children; it's expected to go up next year). But it did not serve me as well there as the seven-day local North and Mid-Wales hus/train Rideabout Ticket or the Southwest Wales Runabout Ticket, which each cost around \$8. Not only is national coach service restricted beginning October, hut at best it does not reach into all the villages that might be tempting to a leisurely tourist.

Mr. Lewis, the train guard (conductor), approved my chnice of Criccieth on the Lleyn Peninsula as headquarters for North Wales. He directed me to a hotel there, where his cousin



The trip began at Dolgellau-"pronounced Dolgethly, with tip of tongue against roof of mouth"-on the Mawddach Estuary

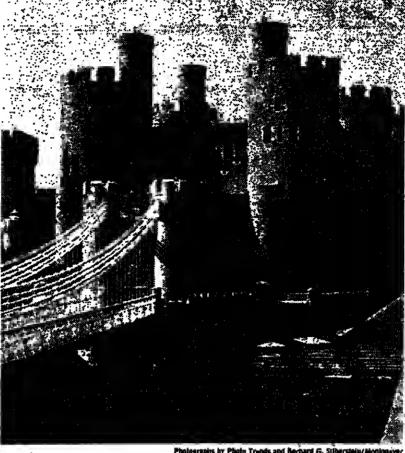
worked, with a finc view of the castle. Of Edward I's string of 13th-century castles, Caernarvon, where Prince Charles was invested Prince of Wales in 1969, is the most impressive and best preserved. My heart, however, lies in Harlech, as I prefer rooks and mure than a little ruin in my castles. Alone atop a turret I dominated instantly all the mnuntains of Snowdonia and Tremadoc Bay. When not reviewing: castles, I made forays to the early-Victorian underground slate quarties of Blaenau-Ffestiniog, hill-encircled Lake Bala, mysterious in the rain, and Llandudnn, nnrth cnast spa situated between dramatic headlands, its battery of hotels and rooming houses gazing hleakly at the gulls.

It was my good furture one Wednesday to be a passenger aboard the round-trip shopping excursion hus from Criccieth to Llandudno, which nets mainly the female and elderly. Between the valley villages of Bettws--Coed (pronounced Bettoosacoyd) and Capel Curig the rear seats of the hus burst into song. Several lady larks, who I think may have spent mnre hnurs in a Lion or Dragnn than in the British Home Stores, relieved the mnuntain splendor with melody.

Nnt until Machynlleth, however, to which reginn I returned for the weekend, was informal song as a national urge and pastime confirmed. Unsuccessful in locating a Bed and Breakfast, I resigned myself to the comfort nf the Wynnstay Hntel (\$14 with bath and hreakfast). It stands upstreet from the clocktower and downstreet from the house where Owain Glyndwr summoned his first parliament to proclaim himself Prince of Wales in 1404.

In the hntel taproom, after dinner, a crowd of mostly middle-aged chuples sat pressed together on the banquettes soberly drinking pints of hitter, or gin-and-orange. I asked the woman next to me in which local church I might hear fine Welsh choral singing on Sunday. She did not have a ready answer, hut as her party got up to leave, she shyly suggested I join her and her hushand across the street at the Red Lion in half an hour. Guided by sounds of unmistakable

good cheer, I crossed the black, empty main street and entered a simple establishment, to be greeted by Mr. Humphreys (Alf), who took my coat and order, then introduced me around the small wooden table. Mrs. Humphreys (Margaret) explained in a whispub." Suddenly from another table a hig, homely, ginger-haired fellow with thick glasses, a gap in his front teeth. and lots of gold in the hack, queried



Photographs by Photo Trands and Bernard G. Siberstein/Motioner

... then by train to a "string of castles," including Conway (above) and Caernaryon.

in a rich haritone who killed Cock Robin. Several sparrows professed their guilt, and there I was at last in "Wales, Land of Song."

The self-consciousness that hung in the air at my entrance soon dissipated. The American woman's unconcealed appreciation, abetted by Alf's generosity as host, combined with the customers' unconcealed Weish delight in harmony and the sound of their own voices to make for a super Saturday night, "Swing Low, Sweet Charlot" I acknowledged with a smile, then proceeded lustily to reinforce their singing of "The Old Rugged Cross." After the spirited national anthem, 'Land of My Fathers" (in Welsh, naturally), Ginger rendered with tablemate a beauteous "Mandolins in the Moonlight," sucper that it was "just a workingman's ceeded by a solo which required a pantomime of peeing into his mug-both well received. When Margaret picked me up the following afternoon to attend the children's Harvest Festi-

val at her church, I was still wishing I hadn't stayed till closing time.

My formal religious record is spotty. In Wales, religion ranks with Rugby, Spirituous Revelry and Song as a consuming preoccupation (I believe some include Women)—each Weishman to his nwn order of priority. I toured ancient churches, browsing in their graveyards among lichen-blurred headstones of the families Evans, Jones, Griffiths, just long enough to be disappointed at the choral thinness inside. The Anglican church in Machynlleth was another matter.

The sparse congregation consisted vest baskets to deposit on cue at the altar. Men home glued to the telly? The older children conducted a throatconstricting service of songs and recitation. It was hard to believe that simi-

lar souls fueled the little hellions I .. son in law got his flock mixed un had seen setting off fire crackers in mine." a ruined doorway of Aherystwyth Castle during a sightseeing excursion the

day before. After a bus trip down the heavily forested Wye Valley to Llandrindod Wells, I boarded the train for Swansea, on the southern coast, and rounded out my religious experience while entertaining a Baptist minister at luncheon. A tall, fiftyish fellow in black got on the train at one of the early local stops and sat down across the way. After stabling his satchel and umbrella he gave me a subliminal smile, clapped his thin knees together, leaned against the window and closed his eyes. I returned my inattention to 'Castles and Historic Places in Wales"

briefly before taking another peek. He was the plainest man I'd ever seen: sallow, polished skin stretched tautiy, unaccented by shadow or color, over the bones of his skull from very high forehead to clerical collar, Hungry, I positioned the retractable seat table and laid upon it my trusty jars of peanut butter and strawberry jam, along with two crusty bakery "baps." I had finished one bun when I hecame aware of stirrings over the way. Would you care for some bread and iam?" I asked.

He smiled fully, hopped over sidewise like a hungry bluejay and settled in apposite me. He asked if I would prepare it for him as his five sisters had not raised him to be practical. Lifting his heels, he made a narrow lap and placed his long hands, palms up, upon it. I presented to him two rosy dripping halves on a piece of Kleenex. He ate and talked with enthusiasm, spattering crumbs over the upholstery-like a bluejay taking a bath-and a fine mist over my cheek.

When we neared his station he rose, thanked me, asked if his hair, "what there is of it," was mussed, shook my hand and said he could hardly wait to tell his wife about his experience. He gathered his things and departed. As the train started to move, my attention was seized by sharp tapping on the window opposite. His plain face alight, he looked every inch the preacher, in complete command of the furled umbrella. I cannot think of him as a closer of pubs on Sunday.

In Swansea the intricacies of plotting public transportation for side trips with nnly a week left of vacation made me cry Uncle. I screwed up my courage, rented a car and curb-happed on the left side of the road nut past The Mumhles lighthouse, in and out of the cozy bay resorts, up and down the spectacular green headlands of the Gower Peninsula, Lovely in the fall, it must be a delightful summer vacation spot with the sailboats out in force. Two days slainming across the center line about Black Mountain and Brecon Beacons National Park whetted my appetite for a more leisurely pony trekking visit someday.

On a Black Mountain byway I cadeht the moon performance of an entrancing, obscure one-act play. Set: Background of naked russet mountains, softly pleated by erosion; foreground of steep hillside rising from narrow valley. Cast: Old man, young man, two hlack-and-white dogs, sheep; Sound effects: Whistles, occasional shouts, Morris, Davies—and a few others. I roadside rill, silence. Action: Random lurked in church vestibules on Sunday - waiking of men, running and lying down of dogs, separating and reform-· ing blocks of sheep.

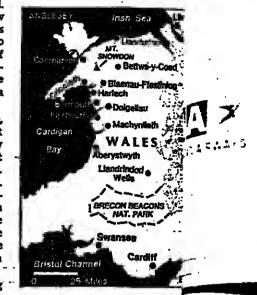
I sat on the "bonnet" of my orange Corting for half an hour in the warm sunshine munching Ry-Vitas spread mainly of mothers, grannies and tots with peanut butter, watching. One car with tightly clutched bouquets or har . passed. We waved. The young man walked away over the hill with some sheep. The nld man returned to hisparked truck: I asked with a smile if he were training the dogs for show. "No," he replied with a scowl, "my

TRAVEL.

Back to letting them do the dr I pushed on east to Cardiff, a c city I can take or leave alone. I.: not been swept since the time Owain Glyndwr, I am sure. A m history-crammed castle with enc ing stone animals escaping ove walls of the outer ward and, maked distant, the reconstructed old far lage of St. Fagan's Folk Museum 1 well wrapped it up for me.

But, thanks to the Wales T. Board, I tracked down at last at vnice male choir. On my final ev in Wales a double-decker com hus set me down in Treorchy aft hour-and-a-half's mole's trip is dark through the "storied, coe Rhondda Valley." A seasoned V woman hy then. I had several pa gers leaning into my conversation the conductor to help locate the School on Glyncoli Road. Upon a: he handed me over to the bus in tor who led the way to a barwhere the choir's Tuesday practic sions take place. A choir membe comed me and rushed off to f

At 7:30 sharp the men materi as spontaneously as fruit flies to a rohust semicircle before John Jones. He proceeded to coax and beat his good-natured, earnest correcting a sibilant here, a drag



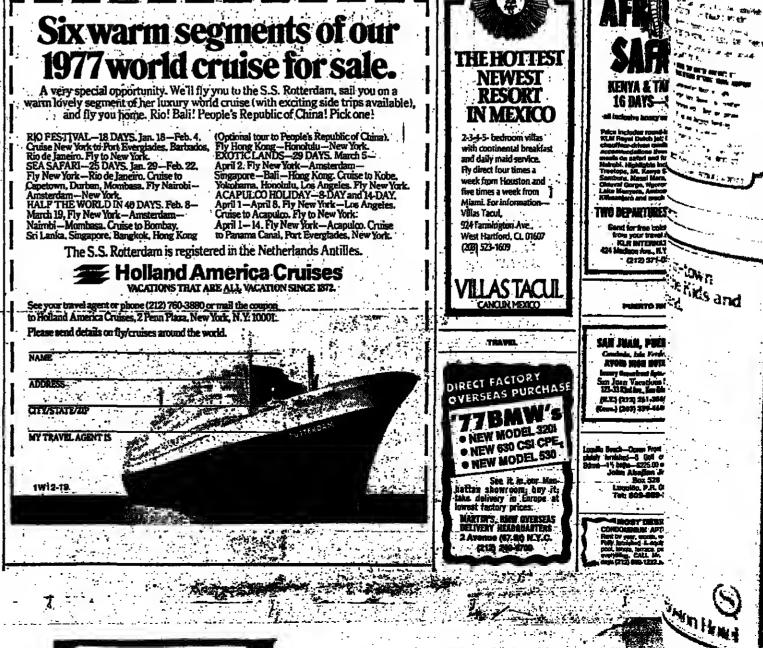
Though fragmented and repetitive 125 snund emhndied angels; the res a fascinating workshop in chor a fascinating wanted by the director nouncement: "A lady has come, way from America to hear its we sing for her 'All Things

A father delegated his son to me hack to Cardiff, ostensio catch up with the bus." During tially nervous, heavy-on-the-ped and over a stout at my hotel, I with the young man the pain impending divorce—as well a: - . goes on underneath that gre crah formation on the rubgy fie squirrel-hrown eyes glistened as counted his singing group's tridisasters and brushes with the during television appearances. Fitzgerald liked our interpretal. the Negro spiritual." Zero Most Julie Andrews that. Above all, pressed me with the intense b hood of the Treorchy Choir. He.p. refused to autograph the group..... graph in my complimentary bebecause 'None of us is imr alone."

Fail is not the time to seek sional guidance for well-oiled b in Wales. Not a single Weish stood in my way, however, ar sun shone more often than not. anyone desire a small beautiful pality all to himself in autumnput him next to one.

> Charles AIR WES





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